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EYES CAREFULLY TESTED FREE

Sheridan Elizab K, manicure, h 294 Park
" Mrs Ellen, housekpr Shelter Home.
" Eva M, tchr McGraw Sch, bds 760 Cass av.
" Florence, steno Wolverine Mfg Co, bds 382 15th.
" Frank, bds 253 Pine.
" Frank, cond, bds 585 Crawford av.
" Fred R, student, bds 760 Cass av.
" Harry W, pressman, bds 382 15th.
" Helen M (wid Thos), h 936 Beaubien.
" Jas, mach opr, h 583 Wheelock av, W
" Jas J, mason, h 227 Winder.
" Jas V, clk Detroit City Gas Co, h 878 Cadillac av.
" Jennie A (wid Wm H), h 382 15th.
" John, driver Grace Hospital.
" John, lab, bds 1128 Rivard.
" John C, bartndr, h 272 Wabash av.
" John J, fireman, h 672 Springwells av, W.
" Jos, mold, bds 253 Pine.
" Jos P, mach hd, h 1373 Belvidere av.
" Kath M, bkpr Gustav A Moebs & Co, bds 122 Clairmount av.
" Margaret A (wid Patrick), h 122 Clairmount av.
" Margaret E, tchr Trowbridge Sch, bds 122 Clairmount av.
" Mark, rms 79 Madison av.
" Martha J, steno Wolverine Mfg Co, bds 382 15th.
" Mary, nurse, 202 Selden av, h do.
" Philip H, acct, bds 743 3d av.
" Robt, plumber, h 705 Tillman av.
" R Frank, polisher, h 262 6th av.
" Sarah M, special agt Edison Ill Co, bds 760 Cass av.
" Thos (aged 80), died June 3, 1907.
" Thos, bds 60 Warren av e.
" Thos, lab, h 292 Brooklyn av.
" Thos, lab, h 622 4th av.
" Thos D, driver, h 29 Elizabeth w.
" Thos S, h 760 Cass av.
" Wm H, asst foreman Detroit Leather Specialty Co, h 668 Hubbard av.
" Wm P, prop Detroit Dental Laboratory, bds 65 Elizabeth w.
" Wm R, printer, bds 382 15th.
SHERIFF'S OFFICE, 227 Wayne County Bldg. Tel Main 1280.
Sherk Kath L, steno Burnham, Stoepel & Co, bds 930 4th av.
" Lucy E, dom 250 Seminole av.
" Maude, dom, bds 85 Eliot.
" Thos R L, eng, h 930 4th av.
Sherline Frank, mach opr, bds 291 Alfred
Sherlitz Elizab (wid Gottlieb), bds 1267 3d av.
" Harry J, assembler, bds 1267 3d av.
" Otto H, tel opr, h 1267 3d av.
Sherlock Colwell, lab, bds Anna Harrington, N.
Sherlock Edwd G, slsmn Morton Baking & Mfg Co (Inc), h 35 Elm.
" Jas, carp, rms 193 Griswold.
" Jas E, foreman Detroit Salt Co, h s w cor Edgewood and 3d avs, N.
" John D, motorman, bds 211 Putnam av
" Wilhelmina (wid Jas), h 335 Jefferson av.
" Wm, mach, h 43 Reed pl.
Sherman Adelaide, student, bds 419 St Aubin av.
" Albert A, slsmn The Paint Shop, h 36 Brevoort pl.
" Alcy G, steno P M R R, bds 64 Cherry
" Alfred, h 36 Sampson av.
" Alvin C, foreman Detroit Vapor Stove Co, bds 325 Cadillac av.
" Amelia (wid Benj), h 216 28th.
" Andrew T, phys, 738 Trumbull av, h do.
" Annie, clk Taylor-Woolfenden Co, bds 96 Division.
" Arthur F, printer, bds 1010 12th.
" Bertha, bds 261 19th.
" Caroline (wid Chas), h 74 Lawton av.
" Chas, mach, bds 787 Greenwood av.
" Chas D, tile setter, h 1724 Vinewood
" Mrs Cora E, rms 297 Woodward av.
" Cornelia H (wid John H), dressmkr, 844½ Fort w, h do.
" Court The, 150-152 Sherman.
" David, mach opr, bds 108 Mullett.
" Eber C, clk Detroit Board of Commerce, bds 261 19th.
" Ernest, clk, bds 96 Division.
" Ernest C, collr, h n w cor Edgewood and 4th avs, N.
" Eron W, towerman, h 431 Dearborn av, W.
" Ethel, hlpr, bds 290 Gratiot av.
" Frank C, promoter, h 291 Hancock av w.
" Frank J, cost clk, h 222 Bethune av e
" Frank W (Ebling & Sherman), h 174 Mt Elliott av.
" Freeman (col'd), elev opr, bds 100 Clinton av.
" Geo, lab, h 353 Lansing av.
" Geo A, plumber, h 368 Trumbull av.
" Geo B, roadmaster Union Depot, h 261 19th.
" Geo E, clk J T Wing & Co, h 322 31st.
" Geo F, carp, h 101 Linden.
" Geo H, phys, 419 St Aubin av, h do.
" Geo W, lab, h 353 Lansing av.
" Harlan A, lab, h 102 21st.
" Herbert, blksmith, h 154 Catherine.
" Homer, appr, bds 9 Pulaski av, D.
" Ina H, bds 20 Hobson.
" Jas, waiter, bds 79 Noble.
" James J, draftsman Trussed Concrete Steel Co, bds 261 19th.
" Jane (wid Eli B; aged 93), died Aug 20, 1906.
" Jennie A, tchr Duffield Sch, bds 841 14th av.
" John, painter, bds 216 28th.
" John, pdlr, h 109 Division.
" John S, v pres and mgr Detroit Vapor Stove Co, h 325 Cadillac av.
" Jos, boxmkr, bds 216 28th.
" Jos P, inspr, h 705 6th av.
" Kath, cashr Hotel Cadillac, rms 86 Lafayette boul.
" Lee, lineman, h 724 Baldwin av.
" Louis, pdlr, h 96 Division.

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" Maria (wid Wm G), Thompson House
" Mary (wid Jas H), bds 63 Brandon av
" Mary A, h 2086 Fulton, W.
" Mary J (wid Alonzo), h 166 Military.
" Morgan W, clk, bds 89 Celeron.
" Paul W, fireman, h 36 Bivouac av.
SHERMAN MRS PRUELLA JANET, Editor Woman's Page Detroit News, h 36 Brevoort pl.
" Raymond, lab, h 857 25th.
" Russell, finisher, bds 166 Military av.
" Saml, clk, bds 787 Greenwood av.
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" The, 8-10 Sherman.
" Thos P, whol meats, 43 Union Mkt, res Clarenceville, Mich.
" Walter, mach, h 89 Harrison av.
" Wm, lab, h 9 Pulaski av.
" Wm, mach, h 1010 12th.
" Wm, police, h 214 Magnolia.
" Wm D, stereo, bds 1010 12th.
" Wm H, real est, 20 Hobson av, h do.
" Winnie, pressman, rms 152 Trumbull.
Shermer, see also Shurmer.
" Ida M, dom 184 Stanton av.
" J Albert, compiler R L Polk & Co, bds 52 Plum.
Sherran John, motorman, h 1469 Jefferson av.
" Leo, timekpr, bds 1469 Jefferson av.
" Patk H, clk, bds 1469 Jefferson av.
Sherrard Henry G, assoc prin Det University Sch, h n s Jefferson av 1 e of McKinley av, G P Farms.
Sherratt Alex J, elect'n, bds 772 4th av.
" Alice V, steno Dime Savings Bank, bds 295 Canfield av w.
" Archibald F, elect'n, bds 295 Canfield av w.
" Clifford L, clk Sherratt Elec Co, bds 295 Canfield av w.
" Conrad, plater, bds 424 Post av.
SHERRATT ELECTRIC CO, James A Sherratt Mngr, Contractors Electric Wiring and Repairs, 64 Washington av. Tel Main 5817. (See page 273.)
" Emma M, dom 450 Vinewood av.
SHERRATT JAMES A, Mgr Sherratt Electric Co, 64 Washington av, h 772 4th av. Tel Grand 2586-L.
" John, stonectr, h 295 Canfield av w.
" Wm C, elect'n, bds 295 Canfield av w.
Sherrey Frank L, bkpr, h 280 Hibbard av
Sherrick Caleb, butcher, h e s Livernois av 3 n of Grand River av.
" Leo, driver, bds 24 Bagley av.
Sherriff Herbert T trav agt, h 264 Farnsworth av.
" Thos, mold, h 841 Franklin.
" Thos jr, mold, bds 841 Franklin.
" Walter W, mach, h 494 Williams av.
" Wm, eng, rms 101 Broadway.
Sherriffs Henry W, acct Am Lady Corset Co, h 151 8th.
SHERRILL ABRAM P (Edson, Moore & Co), rms 100 Lafayette boul.
SHERRILL EDWIN S, Physician, 102-104 Gladwin Bldg, 270 Woodward av, Tel Main 353; h The Charlevoix, Tel Main 353.

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" John, ftr, h 1054 Hudson av.
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Sherrit John, ship clk, h 725 Williams av
Sherrod Lorenzo J, janitor, h 579 3rd av.
Sherry Ralph, bds 1024 Bellevue av.
" Peter, coachman, h r 1035 Woodward.
" Wm, bds 47 Baltimore av w.
Sherwell Walter S, mgr, h 260 Linwood.
Sherwin Marshall A, barber, h 204 18th.
" Mrs Sable, rms 145 Clifford.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO, Detroit Paint & Glass Co, Distributors, 112-114 Bates, cor Congress. Tel Main 633. (See page 369.)
Sherwood Anna (wid John), h 45 Porter.
" Annie (wid Wm), h 864 25th.
" Anson S, bds 190 Bagg.
" Belle (wid Robt), h 204 Brooklyn av.
SHERWOOD BRASS WORKS INC, Wm Sherwood Pres, Wm C Sherwood Vice-Pres, Alex L Waltensperger Sec and Treas, Brass, Bronze, Manganese Bronze and Aluminum Castings, 1167-1169 Jefferson av. Tel East 98. (See page 185.)
" Byron P, carp, h 1507 Russell.
" Carlyle J, asst mgr Solvay Process Co, h 303 Putnam av.
" Chas, bds 289 Hurlbut av.
" Christopher C, brakeman, bds 45 Porter.
" Christopher J, real est, n s Fort st boul 4 w of 1st av, h do, N.
SHERWOOD DE WITT L, Physician and Surgeon, Hours 7 to 9 a m, 1 to 3, and 6 to 7 p m, 1785 Mich av; h do. Tel West 384-J.
" Edwd W, mach, bds 1491½ Woodward av.
" Fredk C, plumber, 82 Bagley av, h 134 Adelaide.
" Geo, lab, bds 45 Porter.
" Harry, lab, bds Chas Harris, N.
" Henry J, pressman, h 1114 Sheridan.
" John, driver, bds 45 Porter.
" John I, driver, h 234 1st.
" Lester M, vice-pres Cauca Valley Cond Mines Co, res New Haven, Mich
" Louis G, clk Dime Savings Bank, h 1477 Grand River av. Tel Grand 106.
" Mrs Mary, bds 1114 Sheridan av.
" Theo C, pres The Norris Co, res Plymouth, Mich.
" Thos (Sherwood & Leland), h 805 14th av.
" Wm, driver, bds 45 Porter.
SHERWOOD WM, Pres Sherwood Brass Works Inc, h 289 Hurlbut av. Tel East 1909-R.
" Wm A, brakeman, h 115 15th.
" Wm B, carp, bds 809 Maybury Grand.

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LOANS, RENTS

1909 Detroit

*- at Reunion

Conrad Schrank? b. ca 1800
Catherine (Walter) b. ca 1800
(Or Johann Sigmund Schranck & Susanne Margarethe Walter)

Dau. Philippine Schrank 1835-1912 (Jacob Schrank 1833-1895)

Children:

*Jacob J. Schrank 1878-1935 (Jena Biehl)
*Madgalena Schrank 1862-1944 (Alex C. Hoppe)
*Katherine Schrank 1872-1957 (David Schaedler)

---

*Peter Stadler 1855-1935 (Dorothea Beidlingmaier) 1856-1928

Daughter:

*Magdalena Stadler 1881-1960 (William E. Schoewe 1878-1954)

– – –

Bernhard Stadler b. ca 1820 & Elizabeth Giess b. ca 1820

Michael Beidlingmaier b. ca 1820 & Gertrude Baehr b. ca 1820

J. Henry Schoewe 1832-1902 & Elizabeth Leidorf 1833-1899

John Leidorf 1804-1879 & Catherine Wagner 1816-1894

? Wagner b. ca 1790 and Mary Margaret 1790/3-1868

*- at Reunion

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John Leidorf 1804-1879 & Catherine Wagner 1816-1894

? Wagner b. ca 1790 and Mary Margaret 1790/3-1868

LEIDORF	Father	Dates	Children	Notes
John & Catherine	?	J-1801-1879 C-1816-1894	Elizabeth Schoewe-18 Conrad Leidorf-1840-	1850, 1860, 1870, C-1880
Henry & Margaret	?	H-1801/10- M-1817	Martha-1849- John-1852-	1860, 1870, 1880
Paul & Caroline	?	P-1810-1875 C-1831-		1870
John & Mary A,	Paul	J-1844-1920/30 M-1859-aft 1930	Louis-1886- John-1889 Mary-1893	1900, 1910, 1920, M-1930
Conrad & Eva	John	C-1840- E-1841-	Joseph-1866- Mary	1870, 1880

WALTER	Father	Dates	Children	
Mary Margaret Wagner	?	1790/93-1861- 1870	Catherine Leidorf	1850-indexed as Walner 1860

8-5-97

Dear Helen Read,

Enclosed are certain items and hopefully most of the answers to your inquiries re. the Sherman genealogy.

I want to mention that my dad, Alvin, Jr., with three children of his own - by Winifred, my mother, also had one more child by his second wife and my stepmother Albertine (who also had had three children by her first husband - Milton Cosgrove. This was, and is - Roger William (my half-brother) - born in Detroit on 9-7-38 (now married a second time with five children,

four by his first wife, Joan Vorhies (from Miami, now divorced from Roger) and one by his second wife, Joanne Baker (also from Miami) now living with Roger in Leesburg, Florida.

Hope this all helps you, and if you have any questions, please write or call me. Again, I wish to apologize for the long delay in getting this to you.

Regards,

Al Sherman

Alvin G. Sherman
7479 M-119
Harbor Springs, MI 49740

(616) 526-3963

Lot 56
Sec A

Emelie Huegli
Sherman
1870 - 1948

George A Sherman MD
1858 - 1932
Mathilde CA
Sherman
1858 - 1923

Peter Sherman

mar?. 1868

d 1901

Trinity Lutheran
Cem

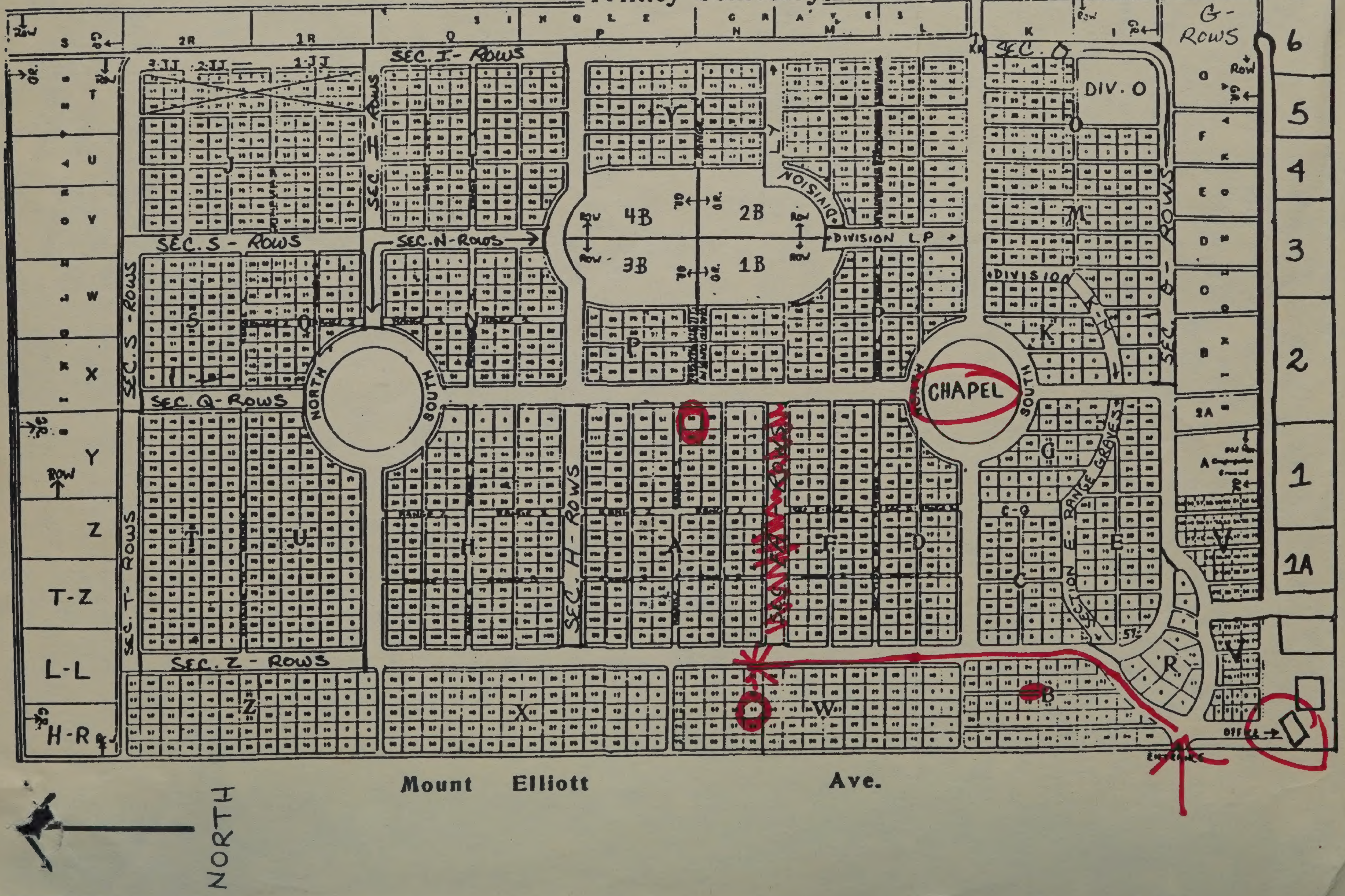
Joseph P Sherman
b Nov 21 1859
d Sept. 12, 1915

Andrew Sherman
b Sep 13, 1825
d Jan 31, 1897
Eva b July 24 1825
d Feb 9, 1903

Eliza Sherman
Schumacher
b. Apr. 30, 1850
d Oct 17, 1889

29 oct

Trinity Cemetery


SINGLE GRAVES
S
2R
1R
Q
P
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K
G-ROWS
6
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1A
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SEC. I - ROWS
SEC. O
DIV. O
SEC. S - ROWS
SEC. N - ROWS
SEC. Q - ROWS
SEC. T - ROWS
SEC. Z - ROWS
SEC. H - ROWS
SEC. O - ROWS
DIVISION L.P
DIVISION
4B
3B
2B
1B
T
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V
W
X
Y
Z
T-Z
L-L
H-R
CHAPEL
NORTH
SOUTH
SECTION E - RANGE GRAVES
A
B
C
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F
G
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J
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X
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ENTRANCE
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NORTH

Trinity Cemetery

Janet Hills, President

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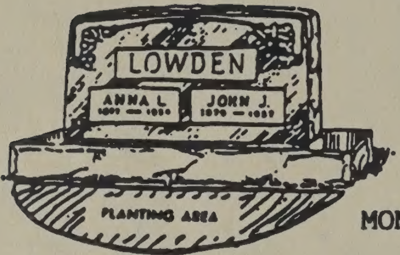
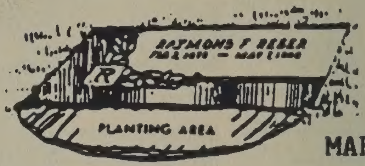

LOWDEN
ANNA L.
JOHN J.
PLANTING AREA

MONUMENT



MARKER

• All artificial flowers will be removed from graves exactly two weeks after each holiday listed: **Easter, Mother's Day, Memorial Day, Father's Day, Fourth of July and Labor Day**

• All artificial or fresh cut flowers must be placed on graves according to the diagrams shown above. The Cemetery is NOT responsible for flowers placed on graves to the top and side or between markers.

• If planted annual flowers become unsightly or full of weeds, they will be mowed down.

Please DO NOT:

- Plant shrubs, bushes, roses, or trees under any circumstances.
- Raise or mound graves.
- Plant or place anything in the center of graves.
- Place any type urn or planter on graves.
- Place fresh cut or artificial flowers in glass jars, coffee cans, or any unapproved containers.

• All Christmas and Winter decorations will be picked up and disposed of sometime in March, depending on the weather.

The Cemetery excercises a high degree of security on the grounds but our employees can not be everywhere at all times. Therefore, ALWAYS LOCK YOUR CAR and secure your valuables when visiting the Cemetery. We can not be and will not be responsible for loss of valuables or objects stolen. Also, please use caution when walking on or near newer graves. The ground can be unstable at times.

It is the Cemetery management's desire that we always have a neat, clean, well maintained and properly mowed Cemetery. This can only be accomplished with the cooperation of our visitors.

Gates are open every day of the year from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

January 22 1935.

Dear Auntie -

Several years ago when we realized that the Sherman mine was running out of coal, we knew that we would have to find another property to mine, or have Edgar get a job some where else. When Edgar did get the lease on the Pardee property we thought it worth while to put all we had saved into it and try to find others who would help us finance it. That was the worst time of the depression, about 1932.

Edgar did succeed in getting help from the banks here, and others, and the plant was built. The plant has given work to nearly three hundred men for over a year. All loans however, due to the depression, were short term loans, Edgar had hoped to get a bond issue or something to take its place on longer terms. In the meantime Edgar has borrowed money in his own name and put it into the business, to help tide it over. But it has come to the point where the landowner has closed the mine due to the fact that it could not pay the taxes and royalties amounting to $24,000.00. There was no money to pay any wages on last pay day but the men were

were willing to go on working and wait for their way to help out the situation but now they are not allowed to work.

What will become of the whole situation we do not know, since Edgar and I have everything in the business, we may lose it all. We are trying to keep up our hopes.

There were also three other factors which helped to get the business into its present state. It took much more money to get the coal, than was anticipated; the coal-cleaning plant, which the builders guaranteed would clean the coal perfectly, did not ~~bring~~ clean the coal properly and consequently it did not bring the price it should, and then the Sherman mine ran out of coal and still had to be pumped etc. because of the lease conditions.

If financial help can be gotten to correct the plant and tide over the business, things will come out alright over a period of ten years. We must wait and see what happens.

I am feeling stronger but am not at all normal yet. The worry about this has retarded my recovery. I do try to be hopeful tho.

We hope you are well,

With love to you I am your Estelle

4/10/80

Mary Sherman reports that-
Arthur Jr., George and Marjorie were born in 2nd floor of flat on East side of Manistique 3 or 4 doors north of Essex in the southeast corner of Detroit.

Next door to the flat was a single house lived in by the Feldmans. Mrs Feldman ailed for years while her daughters ~~ss~~ alternated nursing and school attendance. In later years she recovered full health.

Advised MGJ that a painting of a light house by Arthur G Sherman made about 1960 had been given to Dorothy Sherman Mitchell to hang in her new Albuquerque, New Mexico home-

April 25, 1924.

Dear Dad:

Received your wire this morning that you would not be home until next week. There are many things I would like to talk over with you. Will try to briefly outline a few of the things which have been happening recently.

In regard to your letter of the 11th you state that you believe the A. M.A. might be interested in publishing a brief analysis of our data. Since their letter of the 2nd we have received another letter dated April 11 in which they state that, due to the policies of our firm being disapproved of by the Am M. A., they will drop all the vaccines which we are producing from New and Non-Official Remedies when the period of acceptance expires. To make this possible they have amended the rules and added a new rule, which is Rule 11. Under this rule, for any concern to have their products approved a majority of the products of the firm must be approved. If the main portion of the firm's business is in products which are not approved, none of the products will be accepted for New and Non-Official Remedies. If this rule is universally applied, none of the firms will be able to have any of their products approved by the Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry.

In my last letter I told you that I was going out to see Dr. Novy. I saw the doctor that day. Dr. Novy is terribly hostile toward the use of mixed vaccines. He would give no reason for his attitude but said that he did not believe that any injections of dead germs would have any influence on the treatment of disease. From what he said, I would gather that he believes more in the power of the mind over the body than he does of biologic products; in fact, it seems that he leans toward Christian Science. I listened to him lecture to his class in the Amphitheater without his knowing that I was there. From his general talk and the way he acted I am of the opinion that he is partly "cracked." It is clearly evident to me, from my discussion with him, that we can absolutely accomplish nothing with Dr. Novy. He has made up his mind that he is not of the type to change his mind. He would not read our data or consider it in a partial and honest fashion.

Dr. McCoy at the present time is in Europe and consequently we could not approach him on the matter. As far as the people in the Chicago office of the A. M. A. are concerned, I do not think that there is any hope of doing anything with them. They have made up their mind and have gone on record as opposing vaccines, and it would take a tremendous pressure to make them change.

Just received a letter today from a doctor in Saginaw, in which was enclosed a questionaire being sent out by the McCormick Institute for infectious diseases. As you know, this is Ludwig Hectone's Institute. Billings, Novy and Jordan are editors of the Journal of Infectious Diseases, which is an official publication of this institute. It has about the same standing in Chicago that the Rockefeller Institute has in New York.

As you will note from this questionaire, they are trying to obtain information on the question of therapeutic application of polyvalent stock vaccines and they are particularly trying to find out what the results have been in diabetes, nephritis, appendicitis and mastroiditis, which are the particular diseases that we have been most generally attacked on, as the doctor in Saginaw who sent us this data said, "Certainly this questionaire looks more like a lawyer's set of questions for the purpose of getting the doctor to say what he wanted said rather than to obtain impartial scientific information on this subject."

It seems clear to me that Hearsts or the A. M. A. are working through these men for the purpose of obtaining evidence in the trial. One thing is clear, and that is they haven't any evidence or they would not be forced to any such questionaire. Our opinion that they did not know what they were talking about in condemning vaccines seems to be justified now. Of course, a tabulated evidence of this nature, unless it was sworn to by the individual doctors, would be worthless in the trial. They might only hope to get a line on certain doctors in this manner who they could bring as witnesses. Pagel is of the opinion that we might be able to exclude all evidence which they have obtained since the publication of the article in question.

Unfortunately, the service which we made on the International Magazine Company does not seem to be good. At least, Judge Jane ruled against us on the motion. Our only alternative now is to fight the thing in theSupreme Court and then in the United States Supreme Court, or to start suit in the Federal Court in New York City. We will not take any action on this matter, however, until you get home.

The service on Norman Hapgood in the Detroit Times and Ludington News is good, but of course they are not the principal defendant, which is the International Magazine Company.

The American Drug Manufacturers Association is very anxious to have us become a member. They have invited us repeatedly to join since this bill in Washington has come up. According to their last letter, it is their intention to go all over the literature and labels etc. of the different manufacturing companies and try and standardize it in such a fashion that it will meet with the approval of the A. M.A. and prevent any further bills similar to the Rathbone Bill. If we should join them in this matter it would seem to me that it would lay us open to an attack by our competitors on our literature and that we might have to make some modifications which we are not willing to make. In fact, it looks to me as if we would be "putting our head in the lion's mouth." As I see the situation at the present time, the best thing for us to do is to fight a lone hand in this matter. None of our competitors realize the full importance of vaccine therapy, as you know. It seems to me at the present time that they are ready to "crawl in their hole" and keep quiet on the subject for the present instead of getting out and fighting the thing to the limit.

As far as answering the A. M. A. and Hearst is concerned, it looks to me that the best answer would be an increased sale of our vaccines. I think that this is readily possible. At the present time in actual number of doses sold, we are selling as much vaccine as we ever have before, so there has not been any decrease in the consumption of vaccines.

Since getting back from Palm Beach, Mr. Hastie and myself have taken hold of the detailmen and have insisted that they get on a strict sales basis. This includes Dr. Kirkendall, Dr. Merker and everyone else. On the 15th of this month we supplied them with case outfits, etc., to be sold direct to the doctors. Since then every detailman has been making direct sales to the doctors except Mr. Israel in Washington. He will have to do the same or lose his job on very short order. You will be surprised to hear that Dr. Kirkendall in the first few days sold 5 large case outfits and collected the money for a number of them. He is hot after the thing now and I think will go a long way toward paying his expenses out of his direct sales.

We have placed a new man on in Ohio, paying him salary and commission. He gets $130.00 salary a month and must make up the rest out of commissions on direct sales. The first two days he was out he sold over $60.00 worth of vaccines. We think he will make a big success in Ohio on this basis. The commission is so arranged that the man will not only make money for himself but we will be able to realize a profit on his direct activities. We are going to try this matter out a little further and if it continues to work satisfactorily we are going to put other men out on this basis, and it should be possible for us in a comparatively short time to have sufficient men out selling case outfits every day to possibly double our business. We have insisted that our regular sales force sell 20 large case outfits a month, besides other goods. Twenty new men on the road selling a large case outfit a day would produce for us in direct sales approximately $6,000.00 in new business per month. We feel that by getting good salesmen in various districts of the country it will be possible for us to increase the sales of vaccines to such an extent that the A. M. A. will get an answer that will stagger them within a year's time. A campaign of this nature will be particularly opportune as the other manufacturers will, undoubtedly, in the meantime, slack in their efforts in this direction.

Have succeeded in making up a good Bacillus Acidophilus preparation. We are just ready to put it on the market. We are going to furnish it as a beef-tea culture, three ounces for $1.00. We have distributed a number of packages to a number of the doctors in the city and feel that we will get this thing going in great style before long. The doctors seem ready to receive a product of this nature due to the fact that there has been considerable literature published on this subject. Steinmiller says they have been selling a lot of the Acidophilus culture in Philadelphia. From all indications, there is a big possibility of making money in this product. There are many phases of the subject which I would like to take up with you but will wait until you get home.

Have been anxious to tell you about a new deal we got on down at the mine. You will remember Slattery's old operation which was bought by the Schuylkill Valley Coal Company. The Schuylkill Valley Coal Company took hold of this operation about 1920 and built a new breaker, established new equipment, sank a new rock slope, etc., spending close to $1,000,000.00 on the operation. They got the thing to a point where it was ready to produce, and their money gave out and the thing shut down when market conditions went bad in February. The property was listed for sale to pay the miners. Having been approached by the owners to take over the property, Ed looked into the same to see what the property could be obtained for. Ed came back to Detroit with Mr. Gray and we talked the matter over as to what should be done in regard to it and a few days later I went down to Pottsville with them and went over the same.

The breaker is located two miles from our present breaker. This breaker has a railroad siding and practically everything which is necessary for a thousand two hundred ton operation per day. If we could take over this property it would not be necessary for us to build a new breaker. There is a very good possibility of our being able to have the coal from our present mine go right through this breaker and abandon our present breaker. The two properties could be connected through a gangway running the full length of the properties in the Orchard Vein or one of the other good veins and the coal could be hauled under ground; or, for the present we could have our coal shifted by the P. & R. as run-of-mine over to the breaker to be prepared there. By combining these two operations a considerable saving will be made in over-head charges and in elimination of one breaker force.

At the time of shutting down, this mine was one thousand two hundred tons of coal a day. The quality of the coal is somewhat better than what we have in our present operation. Mr. Gray is positive that inside of 60 days he can have this mine on a self-supporting basis and within a comparatively few months boost the tonnage up to one thousand six hundred tons a day. With the coal from our present operation going through the breaker it would not be long before we would be shipping eight hundred to one thousand tons of coal a day from the two operations. This is certainly a very alluring prospect and seems very easy of accomplishment. After a number of conferences with the owners, we made arrangements to have them hold the property for us to see if it would be possible for us to finance taking over the property. I suggested th them that we issue bonds on the two properties and pay them with the bonds. This property had a bond issue of $150,000.00 on it. In addition to this there was $350,000.00 in preferred stock, $150,000.00 in common stock, and accounts and notes payable of approximately $200,000.00. To settle this indebtedness we offered the bond holders new bonds on our company to a value of about 90% of the old bonds; and the creditors, notes payable and accounts payable we are offering bonds to the value of 25¢ on the dollar of obligation. The common stock and the preferred stock holders will receive nothing for their money. We can obtain, we believe, the entire property for something like $200,000.00 in bonds, which will mature in about 15 years. It is our idea to issue about $350,000.00 in bonds and what is left in bonds after paying the other bond holders and creditors to sell sufficient of the same to raise working capital for the mine. We would need probably $25,000.00 to $50,000.00 to get both operations in good shape. We could possibly also sell $25,000.00 more, which would go to pay money due us on our note.

Ed is still in Pottsville working on a proposition and it looks very favorable to us. Will probably go down to Pottsville again as soon as I can get away. I might say that this operation is entirely electrically operated. The machinery, equipment and slope, if we should try to reproduce it, would cost way in excess of what we will have to pay. It is very seldom that an opportunity such as this presents itself, where it is possible to get a property worth approximately a million dollars without having to put any cash in it whatsoever. The royalties are 5¢ less a tone in this property than in the present Richard estate.

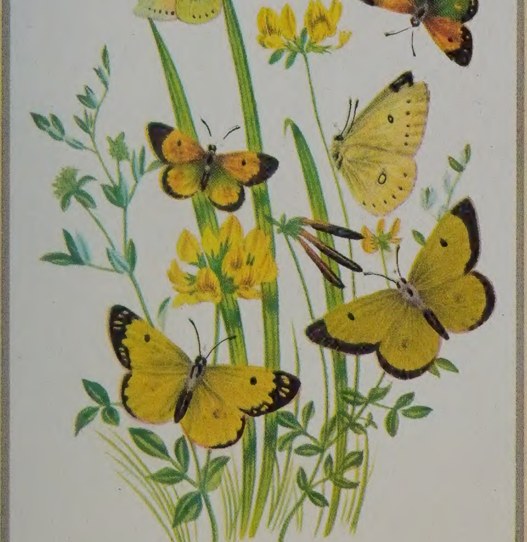
This whole matter just came up last week and would have written you in regard to the same but thought I would see you in Detroit when I got back from Pottsville.

Looking forward to seeing you soon,

With love,

AGS:EK

G.H.Sherman? M.D.,
Box 744,
Palm Beach, Florida.



brother now lives. So you see
we have rather come full
circle after all these years.

On trip to Napoleon — apple
tree was one grandpa George
had grafted several varieties
of apples on — himself and
was happy to see it still was
bearing fruit after all those
years.

You did a good job —
lots of work.

See you in MI —

As always
Lovingly,
Mathilde

Hi! Dear Friend Helen,

Have noted ~~a~~ few errors in dates. Probably not important to anyone but me.

Carl Marty was born in 1910 or at latest 1912. He graduated from U. of M. in 1932 and he was not extra young for that.

My brother George was born in Colorado.

Emilie Sherman died in a nursing home. She never lived at the Burns address with my Uncle Art if other than a couple of days. She had lived with us for years! Shes buried next to George.

George H. (grandpa) lived in Palm Beach - near where my

British Butterflies
Hand coloured engraving
From a book by H. N. Humphriys
Published in 1841

LB 6376 C

PRINTED IN DENMARK
BY L. LEVISON JUNR. AKTS.
FOR H. GEORGE CASPARI, INC.

2-20-98 ✓ Listed

Dear Helen:

Thanks again for your tremendous research effort. Studying your book I find that I have relatives in lots of places where I never would have thought that I had relatives. And doing things that I thought only people in history books do.

It is amazing to see the workings of family. Parents and children. Marriage at least until now has been ever important. But there seems to be a definite trend toward divorce as a normal(?) part of life. I had the (now dubious) ✓ honor to be best man at five weddings. They have all ended in divorce. My brother, Roland, is just completing the paper work for his divorce from Sandra. My sister's, Dorothy Lu (Sherman) Mitchell's, second marriage was to Don Mitchell and she has been living for the last several years with a man named John. Excuse me for being weak on details. We all get along and don't ask for too many details. I mention this only because it seems to be a part of a trend revealed by your book.

Well here I go with some corrections. I'm not sure how much research to do on some of the points -- not knowing whether what appears to be an error is only a typo or a more fundamental problem?

typo

Page I, last line of fourth paragraph -- "an" should be "and" and there is no opening "(" to go with the ")" which appears at end of the line.

Page 70, second paragraph -- I do not believe that "inoculated" is actually the right word. I've spent at least an hour looking for the story and can't find it! Maybe the word "inoculated" was used? According to my dictionary "inoculation" involves the use of infectious material. Vaccines often use such materials or very similar materials. My great grandfather had not progressed that far yet. I believe what he did was inject the children with serum, part of the blood, I believe, from horses which had been inoculated with diphtheria causing bacteria. Antibodies developed by the horse would then presumably attack any diphtheria causing bacteria in the children. This I've been told was a very dangerous procedure because a person could get a really bad allergic reaction to the horse serum.

Page 70, the pictured building -- it is definitely not the Grandy St. building. It appears to me to be the Jefferson Ave. building.

Page 71, second paragraph -- my father's middle initial is not "J" but rather "G". My uncle George is not "Jr."

Page 71, last paragraph, first line -- "Jr" should be "Sr."

Page 79, 2CCB -- attended "Michigan University"? I'm not familiar with that. Possibly "Michigan State University" or "The University of Michigan."

Page 81, second paragraph, second line -- "they" should be "the" and "Ironite" should be "Ironrite." (they made mangles)

Page 86, next to last paragraph, first line -- "Laboratory" should be "Laboratories."

Page 86, last paragraph, second line -- "VII" should be "VIII".

Page 86, second to last line -- "German" should be "Germany".

Page 87, My uncle George's first wife was always known as "Betty". During 1997 George married an old friend of theirs, Mary Jane.

Page 87, 2CDBE -- do you know JEFF's last name? Sorry I don't.

Page 90, 2CDAA -- was married 19 April, 1972.

Page 91, top -- three instances of "Terri" should be "Teri".

Page 91, -- Heidi and Westley are of course twins. Westley was actually born six minutes before Heidi, I suppose, making him 2CDAAA and Heidi 2CDAAB. (A fine point I admit.)

Page 91 -- Heidi spent time at the University of Otago in Dunedin New Zealand.

Page 91, second to last line on Westley -- "great-great-great-grandfather" should only be "great-great-grandfather".

Page liv -- there is no "Arthur J." and really no "George H. Jr."

Well excuse me if it seems that I am asking for too much perfection. I just want to help a little if I can.

Have you become connected to The Net yet? It could be a big resource for you. I wasn't sure how to spell Ironrite so I went looking and couldn't find it here, though it's always popping up when I don't need it. So remembering that my Uncle Ralph had put me onto http://web.macomb.lib.mi.us and its Mount Clemens division for The Covered Wagon Company, I went there with my text only tcnet freenet account and soon found Ironrite. I don't run all the fancy stuff and still get all sorts of useful info. Maybe there is a freenet with a local number for you. If you would like me to research it for you, let me know.

Sometime ago I wrote a book documenting corruption in our legal system and The Cooper Companies, Inc. If you ever get really desperate for reading material let me know and I will send you a copy. I'm sure that you would not be able to read through it, but you might be interested to see the result of a year plus of my crazy activity.

I am a regular attendee of an adult Sunday school class offered by a retired minister and attended mostly by people old enough to be my parents. I often sit in awe at our discussions wondering what are we humans? We get deeply into what Christians might have been thinking knowing only what was known 1,000 or 2,000 years ago. We know so much now, for example about DNA, and there is so much that we still don't know but might be on the verge of finding out, such as what are we all up to here. 3ABGB is surely up to something interesting not only for the Walter Family but for anyone who loves people and what they are up to.

Yours Truly,

2CDAA

Vol 59

No. 5228 xx

John S. Sherman etal = To = Elias Bogart (Warranty Deed)

This Indenture made this Second day of August in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine (1899), between John S. Sherman and Mary Sherman his wife George H. Sherman and Tillie Sherman his wife, Peter J. Sherman and Agnes H. Sherman his wife, Eva Sherman Nellie Saalfeld, Joseph P. Sherman and Andrew T. Sherman, all of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, parties of the first part, and Elias Bogart of Napoleon, County of Henry, State of Ohio, party of the second part. Witnesseth, that the said parties of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of Five hundred Dollars ($500.) to them in hand paid by the said party of the second part the receipt whereof is hereby confessed and acknowledged, doth by these presents grant, bargain, sell, remise, release, alien and confirm unto the said party of the second part, and his heirs and assigns, forever, all that certain piece" or parcel" of land situate and being in the town of Napoleon in the County of Henry and State of Ohio, and described as follows, towit:

X Lot numbered Twenty-six (26) in Phillips Addition of Lots to the town of Napoleon, Henry County, Ohio.

Together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining; to have and to hold the above granted premises, with their appurtenances, unto the said party of the second part, and to his heirs and assigns forever. And the said parties of the first part for themselves and their heirs, executors and administrators, doth covenant, grant, bargain and agree to and with the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns, that at the time of the ensealing and delivery of these presents they are well seized of the above granted premises in fee simple that they are free from all incumbrances whatever, and that they will, and their heirs, executors and administrators shall warrant and defend the same against all lawful claims whatsoever.

In Witness Whereof the said parties of the first part have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

Sealed and Delivered in presence of

Chas. R. Holl } As to the signature of
Milam Bates } Joseph P. Sherman
J. B. Patterson } as to John S. Sherman & Wife
Wm Gossman }
Chas. E. Hulbert } as to the last
Wm Gossman } 7 signatures

{U.S.I.R. J.P.S. 50¢ Aug 2/99}

Joseph P. Sherman [L.S]
John S. Sherman [L.S]
Mary L. Sherman [L.S]
Andrew T. Sherman [L.S]
George Henry Sherman [L.S]
Tillie Sherman [L.S]
Peter J. Sherman [L.S]
Agnes H. Sherman [L.S]
Nellie Saalfeld [L.S]
Eva Sherman [L.S]

State of Michigan, County of --- ss. On this --- day of --- in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty --- before me, a --- in and for said County personally appeared --- to me known to be the same person described in and who executed the within instrument and --- acknowledged the same to be --- free act and deed.

{Seal}

State of Ohio, }
County of Ross } SS

On this 4th day of August in the year One thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine (1899), before me a Notary Public in and for said County, personally appeared Joseph P. Sherman an unmarried man and to me known to be the same person described in and who executed the within instrument, and acknowledged the same to be his free act and deed

Chas. R. Holl
(Seal) Notary Public in & for
Ross County, Ohio.

State of Michigan }
County of Wayne } SS

On this 12th day of August A. D 1899, before me the subscriber a Notary Public, personally appeared John S. Sherman & Mary Sherman his wife, George H. Sherman and Tillie Sherman his wife, Peter J. Sherman and Agnes Sherman his wife, Eva Sherman, Nellie Saalfeld and Andrew T. Sherman, (single) all of Detroit and known to me to be the same persons described in and who executed the within instrument and acknowledged the same their free act and deed.

(Seal) William Gossman
Notary Public. Wayne County Mich

Received for Record August 16" 1899 at 1:30 o'clock P. M
"Recorded August 23" 1899 "G. F. Hays Recorder".

No 5229

Augusta B. Hill (heirs of) }
To } (Warranty Deed)
Francis E. Reddin }

Know all Men by these Presents, That, whereas, Anna E. Merigold and Fred H. Merigold her husband, Mary V. Connor and Joseph H. Connor her husband, and Margaret T. Hill, unmarried, all of Kalispell, in the county of Flathead, in the State of Montana, and Alice L. Taylor and Eugene H. Taylor, her husband, of the city of Spokane, Washington being all of the heirs at law and devisees of Augusta B. Hill late of the county of Defiance in the State of Ohio, deceased and their said respective husbands, by their certain Power of Attorney, in writing of the date of the Eighth day of November A. D. 1895, duly signed acknowledged and delivered by them, for that purpose, for and in consideration of the sum of one dollar to them in hand paid by W. H. Hill of Kalispell, Montana, the receipt whereof is thereby acknowledged by them, and which said Power of Attorney is duly recorded in Volume 57 Page 572, of the Record of Deeds of Henry County, Ohio, did make and constitute the said W. H. Hill their true and lawful Attorney in Fact, for them and in their names & behalf to bargain and sell unto such person or persons, and for such price and consideration, and upon such terms as he may deem best all

No. 469.

John S. Shurman et al. To. William Ruetz. (Warranty.)

Vol 62

Know all men by these presents: that we John S. Shurman George H. Shurman Joseph P. Shurman Andrew T. Shurman Peter J. Shurman and Nellie Saalfeld & Gustave Saalfeld the grantors for the consideration of one ($1.00) dollars received to our full satisfaction of William Ruetz the grantee do give grant bargain sell and convey unto the said grantee his heirs and assigns the following described premises situated in the village of Napoleon County of Henry and state of Ohio and known as: ×Lot number thirty four (34) in Phillips addition of Out Lots to the town of Napoleon, be the same more or less.

To have and to hold the above granted and bargained premises with the appurtenances thereunto belonging unto the said grantee his heirs and assigns forever. And we the said grantors do for ourselves and our heirs executors and administrators covenant with the said grantee his heirs and assigns that at and until the ensealing of these presents we are well seized of the above described premises as a good and indefeasible estate in fee simple and have good right to bargain and sell the same in manner and form as above written that the same are free from all incumbrances whatsoever and we will warrant and defend said premises with the appurtenances thereunto belonging to the said grantee his heirs and assigns forever against all lawful claims and demands whatsoever. And we the said Mary Shurman Tillie Shurman and Agnes Shurman wives of the said John S. Shurman George H. Shurman and Peter J. Shurman do hereby remise release and forever quitclaim unto the said grantee and his heirs and assigns all our right and title of Dower in the above described premises.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals the first day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety seven.

Signed sealed and delivered in presence of us:
John Austin.
Marie Saalfeld.
Witnesses to signature of Joseph P. Shurman
Joseph J. Nugent.
Geo A. Clamn.

John S. Shurman. {seal} Mary A. Shurman {seal}
George H. Shurman. {seal} Tillie Shurman {seal}
Andrew T. Shurman. {seal} Nellie Saalfeld {seal}
Peter J. Shurman. {seal} Agnes Shurman {seal}
Joseph P. Shurman. {seal} Gustave Saalfeld {seal}

× × × × × × × × × × × ×

Before me a × in and for said County personally appeared the above named John S. Shurman George H. Shurman Andrew T. Shurman Peter J. Shurman Mary A. Shurman Tillie Shurman Nellie Saalfeld Agnes Shurman and Gustave Saalfeld who acknowledged that they did sign and seal the foregoing instrument and that the same is their free act and deed. I further certify that I did examine the said John S. Shurman George H. Shurman Andrew T. Shurman Peter J. Shurman Mary A. Shurman Tillie Shurman Nellie Saalfeld Agnes Shurman and Gustave Saalfeld separate and apart from their said husbands and did then and there make known to them the contents of

the foregoing instrument and upon that examination they declared that they did voluntarily sign seal and acknowledge the same and that they were still satisfied therewith.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this second day of March A.D. 1897.

(Seal) John L McCloud,
Notary Public,
Wayne County Michigan

State of Louisiana
Parish of Orleas
City of New Orleans.

Personally came and appeared before me James Joseph Woulfe a Notary Public in and for the Parish of Orleans City of New Orleans state of Louisiana duly commissioned and qualified, Mr Joseph P Sherman now sojourning in the City formerly known to me to be the person he represents himself and who declared and acknowledged and that he signed and executed the within and foregoing instrument of writing as his own free act and deed and for the uses and purposes therein set forth.

In faith whereof I grant these presents under my signature and impress of my seal of office at New Orleans La this 27" March 1897.

(Seal) James J Woulfe
Notary Public.

Received for record April 3rd 1897
at 4^{25} o'clock P.M. and
Recorded April 6" 1897. G. H. Hays. Recorder. 'J'

Claire ShermanThomas
P.O. Box 216
Bellevue WA 98009-0216
(206) 454-2272

October 21, 1996

Helen Hunt Read
5711 Vail Avenue
Toledo OH 43-623-1638

Dear Helen:

Thank you for the information you sent about the Walter line. I am sorry to be so late in responding, but we had family from Hawaii and Alaska visiting for several weeks.

My mother told me one anecdote about my great grandfather, Andrew Sherman. My mother asked her father-in-law, George H. Sherman, M.D., what he remembered about his childhood in Napoleon. Two stories came to me: George said that his father supported the family in winter months by making shoes. Every fall, Andrew walked a very long way (50 miles?) to buy leather. He then walked home, with two hides over his shoulders, tied front and back. This must have been quite a load. George said the memory of seeing his father walk back home with these hides never left him. Andrew cut and stitched these hides into shoes for family and neighbors through the winter months.

Also (whether this story came from George or not, I don't know) my mother related how the Sherman brothers got to Napoleon. There were several brothers, of whom Andrew was one, who came over as young adults from the Black Forest in Germany. They landed in New York; steamed up the Hudson River and then across New York State on the newly opened Erie Barge Canal. At Buffalo, they climbed aboard a Lake Erie steamer which stopped at various places along the south Lake Erie shore. When they reached the area near Napoleon, the brothers agreed "This looks like good farm land", and they leaped off the boat and settled down to farming. How much truth there is in this story I have no idea.

Mom also told me that after World War II she and Dad went to the cemetery in Altheim, Germany, and saw several tombstones with "Schermann" on them--relatives, they decided.

My parents, as you know, were Arthur George Sherman and Mary Coumans Sherman. I have enclosed a couple of articles about my father and the Covered Wagon business. One was published in a Detroit paper, the other in LIFE magazine.

Arthur and Mary had six, not four, children.: Arthur Jr., George, Marjorie, Ralph, Claire, Donald. These six children had a total of 20 grandchildren. I have included dates of birth of the grandchildren and names of spouses of the grandchildren if I know them.

I. **Arthur George Sherman, Jr.** (Your birth and death dates are correct).
He married Dorothy Wagner of Detroit, I think in I943, at the Presbyterian Church at the corner of Jefferson and Burns in Detroit. She died about 1986. They had three children, Arthur, Roland and Dorothy Lu.

a. Arthur George Sherman, III . married Teri ________about 1951. Address: 12006 Peninsula Drive Traverse City MI 49684. They have two children, twins, Heidi and Westley. Heidi is currently in S. Africa studying and Westley is at the University of Michigan. Neither is married.

b. Roland Sherman. Married Sandra ________ about 1953. 1994 address: RD # 2 Box 237 Ghent, NY 12075. They have five children: Sophia, ___girl__ ___girl____ Justin, Valerie.

c. Dorothy Lu Sherman. I do not have a current address for her. She has no children, and lives in New Mexico.

2. **George Henry Sherman II.** Born 29 Mar I919 in Wayne Co. Mich. Current address: 25539 Mirrormont Blvd. SE Issaquah, WA 98027. Married Mary Elizabeth (Betty) Swearingen of Royal Oak, Mich, about 1943. She died about 1993. They had five children, all born in Detroit. George and Betty moved from Detroit to Washington State about 1972.

a. Cynthia Sherman Snow. She married Randolph Snow in Detroit about

1965. They now live at 3104 Country Club Loop N.W. Olympia WA 98052. They have two children. Rebecca Snow Ogden married Clint Ogden Oct. 12, l996. Nicolas Snow is a senior in high school. These two are the only grandchildren of George Sherman II and Betty Sherman.

b. John Sherman. He lives at 660 Fruitdale Road, Sedro Wooley, WA 98284.

c. Irene Sherman. She lives at P.O. Box 421 Penryn CA 95663.

d. Ann Sherman Moore. Her husband is Alan Moore. They live at 16021 N.E. 169Th Place Woodinville, WA 98072.

e. Victoria Sherman . She recently married a man named Jeff and I am sorry to say I don't know his last name. They live 30004 - 392nd S.E. Enumclaw WA 98022.

3. **Marjorie Elizabeth Sherman Reid.** She married Edward W. Reid of Pleasant Ridge, Michigan, in 1943. She died about 1988. Edward Reid lives at 1515--90th Place N.E. Bellevue WA 98004. They had four children,& four grandchildren. They moved from Pleasant Ridge MI to Bellevue WA about 1963.

a. Julie Reid Pan. b. Feb.. 3, 1944. In Detroit. Married James Pan. They live at 2209 169th Ave. N.E. Redmond WA 98052. They have three children: Henry (just received his master's degree in physical therapy from the University of Michigan, Flint campus) Mary (a freshman at U Washington) and Mark (a freshman in highschool).

b. Joseph Reid. b. Oct 29 1946. In Detroit. He lives at Rt. 1 Box 279 Winthrop, WA 98862.

c. Claire Reid Marsh. b. Sept. 12, 1948 in Detroit. She married Steven Marsh. They have one daughter, Elizabeth, a high school student.

d. Lucy Reid. B. Nov. 9, 1950 in Detroit. She lives at Box 250 Carlton WA 98814.

4. **Ralph Lewis Sherman.** b. Aug. 10, 1922 in Detroit. Married Julia Marie Richards of Detroit in 1942. They now live at 1019-245 Imperial

Beach Blvd., Imperial Beach CA 91932. They have three children, Mary, Alan and Ralph, Jr. I understand you have written to Ralph, so any information you have on his family is more current than I have.

5. **Claire Sherman Thomas.** (This correspondent). I have included an article written about me when I retired from teaching in the Women Studies program at the University of Washington which tells you all you need to know about me. I married Eldred Thornton (Tommy) Thomas on Sept. 10, 1950, in Bellevue WA. He was born Mar 12, 1920, in Berkeley CA, the son of Eldred Leroy Thomas and Genevieve Thornton, both born in Washington State. Tommy had an insurance agency in Bellevue before retiring. We have five children, Craig, Elaine, Irene, Anne and Burke, and nine grandchildren.

a. Craig Sherman Thomas, M.D. b. Jan 27, 19~~7~~52, in Seattle WA. He is a medical doctor, as was his great grandfather George H. Sherman. I have enclosed an article about him for your information. He is an emergency room physician in Waiaiwa HI. His address is 68-151 Au Street, Waialua HI 96791. He married Susan Scott (from Madison WI) in 1990. They have no children.

b. Elaine Mary Thomas. b. Mar. 18, 1953 in Seattle. She is an attorney practicing public interest law in Bremerton, WA. She and her husband, also an attorney John C. Sledd, have two children. James Thomas Sledd was born Mar. 11, 1988. Claire Elaine Sledd was born Oct. 12, 1989.

c. Irene Grace Thomas Wood. b. Oct. 25, 1955, in Seattle. She is married to Dan Wood. They live at 893 Spudwood Ave, Fairbanks AK 99712. Irene has a nursery and raises bedding plants and flowers. Dan operates a water supply company. They have two children. Amber Marie Wood was born Nov. 2, 1984. Robin Dean Wood was born Oct. 17, 1987.

d. Burke Thornton Thomas. b. Jan 10, 1958. He is a building contractor. He married Barbara Ruth Benham of Bellevue. They live at Rt. 1, Box 1202 B Eastsound WA 98245. They have five children, all born in Redmond, WA. Carissa Anna b. Sept. 25, 1982. Jesse Burke, b. Feb. 27, 1984. Sarah Rose, b. Feb. 7, 1988. Anika Jean, b. Dec. 3, 1990. Makenna Ruth, b. July 22, 1993.

e. Anne Elizabeth Thomas. She lives in S.E. Asia (Laos, Thailand and

Beach Blvd., Imperial Beach CA 91932. They have three children, Mary, Alan and Ralph, Jr. I understand you have written to Ralph, so any information you have on his family is more current than I have.

5. Claire Sherman Thomas. (This correspondent). I have included an article written about me when I retired from teaching in the Women Studies program at the University of Washington which tells you all you need to know about me. I married Elwood Thornton (Tommy) Thomas on Sept. 15, 1950, in Bellevue WA. He was born Mar 12, 1926, in Berkeley CA, the son of Elwood Leroy Thomas and Genevieve Thornton, both born in Washington State. Tommy had an insurance agency in Bellevue before retiring. We have five children, Craig, Elaine, Irene, Anne and Burke, and nine grandchildren.

a. Craig Sherman Thomas, M.D., b. Jan 27, 1952, in Seattle WA. He is a medical doctor, as was his great grandfather George H. Sherman. I have enclosed an article about him for your information. He is an emergency room physician in Waimea HI. His address is 68-131 Au Street, Waikoloa HI 96791. He married Susan Scott (born Johnson ?) in 1990. They have no children.

b. Elaine Mary Thomas, b. Mar. 18, 1953 in Seattle. She is an attorney practicing public interest law in Bremerton, WA. She and her husband, John C. Stedd, have two children. James Thomas Stedd was born Mar. 11, 1985. Claire Elaine Stedd was born Oct. 12, 1988.

c. Irene Grace Thomas Wood, b. Oct. 23, 1955, in Seattle. She is married to Dan Wood. They live at 205 Shadwood Ave, Fairbanks AK 99712. Irene has a nursery and raises bedding plants and flowers. Dan operates a water supply company. They have two children - Amber Marie Wood was born Nov. 2, 1984. Robin Dean Wood was born Oct. 17, 1987.

d. Burke Thornton Thomas, b. Jan 10, 1958. He is a building contractor. He married Barbara Ruth Benham of Bellevue. They live at Rt. 1, Box 1232 B Eastsound WA 98245. They have five children, all born in Redmond, WA. Carissa Anne b. Sept. 25, 1982. Jesse Burke, b. Feb. 27, 1984. Sarah Rose, b. Feb. 7, 1986. Anika Jean, b. Dec. 3, 1990. Marianne Ruth, b. July 22, 1993.

e. Anne Elizabeth Thomas. She lives in S.E. Asia (Laos, Thailand and

Cambodia) working on various literacy and health projects in native villages.

6. **Donald Coumans Sherman** b. June 26, 1933. He married Diane Dragomer about 1962. They live at P.O. Box 807 Rancho Sante Fe CA 92067. They have no children.

I hope this gives you the information you want. There must be a lot of descendants of the Sherman/Walter group from Napoleon OH!

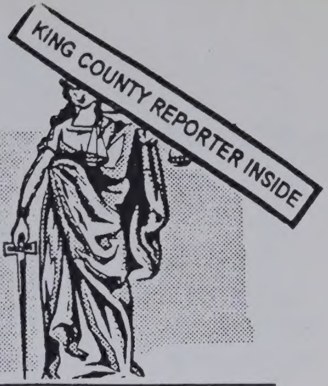
The photocopies of the pictures weremade for my children. But somehow, after running off the photocopies, I mislaid the prints. So I don't have the pictures anymore, just the photocopies. I particularly like the picture of George H. Sherman, M.D. with his car. My dad told me that his father couldn't wait to get a car. He hated hitching up the horse in the middle of winter to make a house call. This picture must have been taken about 1895.

Sincerely,

Claire

Claire Sherman Thomas

Claire Sherman (Thomas) b 1923
granddaughter of G.H. Sherman, MD, b. 1858



WWL State Reporter

Washington Women Lawyers
Winter 1994

"Herstory": Profile of Claire Thomas

by Gail Stone

Claire Thomas, lecturer in Women and the Law at the University of Washington since 1979, counts many young local attorneys among her former students. Claire is retiring this year from classroom teaching, where she brought the rule of law alive for hundreds of undergraduate students.

Claire finds a tremendous need for classes like hers. "The level of noninformation and misconceptions about our legal system, and specifically how it impacts legal rights of women, is astounding," she says.

Thomas' road to the teaching of law began in 1943 at the University of Michigan. As an editor of the Michigan Daily, she decided she should know some of the risks in journalism, and took a course in libel law. She was intrigued by the historical development of libel law as it paralleled the development of self-government.

Upon graduation in 1944, Thomas worked on the city desk of a small town daily newspaper. When veterans returned from the war, she was reassigned to the women's desk. Reporting news of local social life did not appeal to her and she decided to act on the impulse initially stirred by the libel law course. She enrolled in the University of Michigan Law School, one of two women in the entering class of march 1946.

Thomas was an outstanding student. On one occasion, a fellow student had received a poor grade and went to the professor for help. The professor pulled out another student's final and said, "Here's what it should look like." The paper was Thomas'. Upon graduation, the faculty member charged with job placement told Thomas all he could do was to give her a letter stating she had earned a J.D. at the University of Michigan Law School. Thomas comments wryly, "my diploma said as much."

Thomas then headed to Washington State, competing here with the flood of returning veterans looking for legal work. Thomas applied for a job as in-house counsel for a Seattle bank. The personnel administrator told her, "We've been looking for months for someone with your writing experience and credentials." Thomas had a lengthy interview with the department head, who finally told her, "You have all the qualifications I could ever want, but I would never hire a woman."

Thomas found work, as an economist, not as a lawyer. She eventually married and raised five children. Her daughter, Elaine Thomas, is a member of Washington Women Lawyers, practicing in Kitsap County.

In 1982, Thomas wrote West's SEX DISCRIMINATION IN A NUTSHELL. She had been teaching Women and the Law for several years and had written a correspondence course. She thought the Nutshell on the topic would be a teaching aid. She found that none had been published. She immediately wrote West Publishers, asking them "if they would consider me to write a Nutshell on sex discrimination." As it happened, Ruth Bader Ginsberg had been under contract to write the sex discrimination Nutshell when she was appointed to the federal bench, leaving Ginsberg no time to write the book. At the same time, West received Thomas' letter. She submitted a sample chapter and an outline, and West sent her a contract.

In 1983, the Washington Commission for the Humanities appointed Thomas an Enquiring Mind Scholar. The Golden Key National Honor Society voted her an Honorary Member of Excellence in Teaching in 1989. She served as trustee of Bellevue Community College from 1975 to 1982, and was a national director of Lawyers Alliance for World Security for four years.

While Thomas will continue to teach Women and the Law through the University correspondence school, her classroom teaching will be missed. Students' comments on formal class evaluations are telling: "This course by Claire should be required for all students at the U.W." "[Thomas] is an extremely effective teacher with an enthusiasm and knowledge level that surpasses any other courses I've taken at U.W. She is an asset to the faculty." "[Thomas is] a real teacher as opposed to a paid academic. . . . It's a real gift to be a teacher in the true sense of the word–someone who teaches people, not just a curriculum." "Claire looked at the cases from some very thought-provoking angles, which turned everything I knew about the law upside down. . . . I've learned a new way to look at the legal system."

Claire Thomas' students will host a tribute to her in early January. Former students, colleagues and others who are grateful for their contributions to the profession are encouraged to call Jan Staheli at 285-7598 for more information. Leave your name, address, phone number and whether you would like to help with planning.

PREFACE

The purpose of this little book is to increase your interest in the use of bacterial vaccines in your every-day practice; to convince you, by the best means at my disposal, that vaccine therapy is one of the most effective additions to your therapeutic armamentarium and, I say it in all candor, to remind you that the products of my laboratories may be just as effective in your hands as they have been in my own or in those of hundreds of other brother-practitioners.

I have tried to tell the truth. I have not painted lurid pictures or even selected the most spectacular cases to give a far-fetched, erroneous impression. I have not minimized unseen dangers in order that they may be lightly passed over by you.

I explain elsewhere why I started this business—I was forced into it, and to tell the truth, I have not in the least regretted the combination of circumstances which led me this way. It is enjoyable to GET RESULTS; it is equally enjoyable to be called up over the phone, or to receive letters telling of RESULTS; *and I am confident that if you read this book through that you will be stimulated to try — and if you try, you must surely succeed.*

If you feel that this book is not complete — that something you wanted to know is not here — write me and

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if I can I shall be happy to tell you. If you have any criticisms to offer I shall be glad to have them. If you are a doubter, I want to show you.

Rest assured that the subject of vaccine therapy in general practice is worthy of far greater study by the masses of the profession than it has as yet received and not only will the time taken to acquaint yourself with this work make you a more efficient physician, but it will inevitably add to your bank account — by no means a disadvantage!

G. H. Sherman, M. D.

419 St. Aubin Avenue
Detroit, Mich.
Jan., 1911.

D. P. L.
C. M. BURTON
HISTORICAL COLLECTION

INTRODUCTION

By Henry R. Harrower, M. D., Chicago, Editor of *The American Journal of Physiologic Therapeutics.*

I have read the contents of this little book with very much more than ordinary interest and pleasure. From the time that I first became acquainted with the use of bacterial vaccines through my visit to Wright's laboratory in London and my subsequent experience with various bacterial vaccines, I have always felt that in the bacterial vaccines the profession would find the *open sesame* to success in the treatment of all infectious or germ diseases.

In other places I have expressed my opinion of this method of treatment in no uncertain terms. I am not ashamed to say that I am an enthusiast. I feel, like my friend Doctor Sherman, that those constituting the majority of the profession are passing by an immensely good thing if they do not use bacterial vaccines as a routine. I believe that the distribution of this little book will do much to stimulate an interest in this field and if it serves, as it is evidently intended, to increase Dr. Sherman's business, I am fully satisfied that it will only do so by increasing the business of those who may happen to read it and who were stimulated by the excellent ideas and suggestions it contains.

There are many important features of bacterial therapy which have been brought to light by various investigators and mentioned before in literature, but, so far as the rank and file of the profession are concerned, they are buried forever. In this book a number of them have been gathered together and, savored with the personal experiences of the author, will serve as a perpetual reminder of the vast possibilities of this growing branch of therapeutics. It is a pleasure to have written this brief preface and it is to be hoped that this little book may serve its purpose and serve it well.

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CHAPTER II.

EARLY PERSONAL EXPERIENCES.

I have been in the general practice of medicine for twenty-seven years having come into practice just when medical thought was on the dividing line between the old conception and the new, when aseptic surgery was not yet in general use. I well remember seeing the first aseptic operations performed in Mercy Hospital and Michael Reese Hospital of Chicago.

I have been in practice long enough to see the awful results of diphtheria before we had antidiphtheric serum and was one of the first to use it in Detroit, having used some of Behring's imported serum before the domestic product could be obtained.

After seeing the brilliant results with antidiphtheric serum I became a serum enthusiast and, like many another, expected that other infectious diseases could be treated in the same manner. I used some antitubercle serum and have also had an extensive experience with antistreptococccus serum.

Sometimes the results seemed brilliant and at other times negative. I read three papers before three different medical societies on the use of antistreptococcus serum in articular rheumatism. In acute cases my results with this remedy were generally good. In subacute and chronic cases the results were good if the case could be cured before the patient became sensitized

to horse serum, the condition now known as anaphylaxis. When this occurred it was, of course, necessary that the serum treatment be discontinued.

I became interested in Wright's work and used staphylococcus aureus vaccine for the first time in a very bad case of palmar abscess in the fall of 1906; a case, by the way, that promised under ordinary treatment to result in a permanently crippled hand. The inflammatory process subsided promptly after the first dose of stock vaccine. A few more doses were given with the result that the hand was restored to its former usefulness.

The remarkable results in this case naturally aroused my interest. Not long after I had some streptococcus vaccine made at the Detroit Clinical Laboratory from a culture obtained in a case of tonsilitis.

Some of my patients suffering from rheumatism at that time had been showing signs of an anaphylaxis from the serum treatment, but had not recovered from their rheumatism. I began to use streptococcus vaccine in these cases and found that the results were not only more uniform and better than from the antistreptococcus serum, but all the disagreeable results of serum reactions (urticaria, anaphylaxis, etc.), were avoided, thus making it possible to treat cases over a much longer period of time.

By this time my reputation for curing rheumatism had extended beyond the limits of Detroit and out of town rheumatics would consult me. They were nearly always chronic cases which required treatment for some months.

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Usually they were not in a position to stay in the city for treatment, and such cases I always turned back to the family physician.

The vaccines not being regularly in the market I supplied them to these physicians. In time I began to use vaccines for other purposes and, of course, recommended them to my professional friends. They began to use them. Out of town physicians who were treating my patients recommended them to others and before I was aware of it I was in the vaccine business. I did not go premeditatedly into this business but was dragged into it. Meantime I had fitted up a laboratory especially adapted to making bacterial vaccines. Not having time to do all the laboratory routine and attend to my practice at the same time, trained bacteriologists are employed to do the work.

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infection recover under the vaccine treatment while in other advanced cases no benefit was obtained.

Extensive observations have convinced me that the immunizing response after an inoculation of a vaccine, differs from that resulting from an advancing infection. Advancing infections, especially those due to the streptococcus, are distinctly toxic as shown by the rise of temperature, rapid pulse and often severe pain, headache and constitutional depression. Nothing of the kind is observed after a dose of streptococcus vaccine. If given to a healthy individual absolutely no disagreeable constitutional effect is noticed and the local reaction where the injection is made is usually no more than that resulting from a dose of sterile water. If this same dose is given to a case having a streptococcus infection, instead of increasing the toxic symptoms, very often shortly after the inoculation the patient begins to improve noticeably.

The following case is a splendid illustration: A woman in ordinary health slightly cut her thumb while paring fruit. The cut was so slight that it was disregarded, and not even bandaged. She dressed some chickens and infected the wound. The next day, September 12, when I saw her, the thumb was badly swollen, cyanotic and very painful. A red lymphatic streak extended to the shoulder with the glands at the elbow badly swollen. The temperature was 100 degrees. Clinical symptoms indicated an unquestionable streptococcus infection. Since it was a skin involvement where staphylococci are usually also found, I gave a mixed vaccine containing

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30,000,000 streptococci and 100,000,000 each of staphylococcus albus and aureus without waiting for a bacterial examination. By the next day, September 13, the temperature was normal, the red lymphatic streak reaching below the elbow. The thumb was still painful and swollen, the glands at the elbow were slightly more swollen but not so painful. By September 14, the inflammation on the arm was still present at the elbow glands and tissues around them, temperature normal, thumb swollen and painful. I repeated the dose of mixed vaccine. The following day, September 15, the swelling at the elbow with involved glands was rapidly diminishing and in a few days later had entirely disappeared. The thumb was still much swollen and cyanotic, the nail being blue. Around the point of infection a distinct line of demarcation appeared showing a gangrenous patch three-eighths of an inch wide and five-eighths of an inch long.

Local treatment from the start consisted in keeping the thumb wrapped in a gauze bandage which was continually kept saturated with a 1 to 4,000 bichloride solution. This kept the feverish skin moist and at the same time acted as an antiseptic. The interesting point in this connection is to show of how little value local antiseptics really are when the infecting process has gone beneath the skin. On September 18 the dose of vaccine was again repeated. Three days after this the hand became somewhat swollen and by September 22 the temperature had again gone to 100 and thumb very painful. On this day 50,000,000 streptococcus and 100,000,000 each staphylococcus aureus and albus was given. On the 23rd the temperature was normal, but unmistakable signs of pus appeared in the space between the thumb and hand. A small incision was made and about one dram of pus allowed to be discharged. After this the case progressed favorably with the exception of the gangrenous portion which required ten days to separate and come out. The slough extended down to the periosteum. The wound granulated over rapidly and healed, and the thumb was restored to its former usefulness.

The infection in this case was an exceptionally virulent one. Any one who has had experience with a streptococcus that will cause gangrene within the first few days of an infection, knows that under the conventional treatment this patient would have at least lost her thumb, probably her arm and possibly her life.

The prompt relief of toxic symptoms with reduction of temperature and also of the inflammatory process along the arm after a dose of stock vaccine shows not only the therapeutic value of the vaccine but also shows a distinct difference in the action of the vaccine on the immunizing mechanism as compared with that due to the progressing infection.

The infection made an impression distinctly toxic in effect, while the inoculation of dead organisms made no toxic impression but rather had an immunizing effect. If the toxic element in the infective process is the one that stimulates the immunizing mechanism, as many contend, a time would inevitably be reached in every acute infective process where the immunizing apparatus would

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the vaccines in conjunction with local and constitutional measures and the results in the majority of cases have been most gratifying. In acne vulgaris, results have been positive and unmistakable; in acute tonsilitis, I have reason to believe that the duration of the attack is shortened and the symptoms greatly ameliorated.

Very respectfully,
George P. Gill.

Detroit, Mich., May 31, 1910.

My experience with vaccines manufactured by Dr. George H. Sherman extends over three dozens of cases. Most notable were the cures effected by the streptococcus vaccines in cases of acute articular rheumatism, puerperal fever, septic wound. Incipient cases of tuberculosis are remarkably benefited by full doses of streptococcus vaccine. It does not seem necessary to use autogenous vaccines to obtain good results, ordinary stock vaccines having proven exceedingly efficient. I have at no time resorted to the opsonic index, giving the injections five or six days apart, and in no case have I noticed untoward results. One or two timely injections seem to be sufficient in most acute cases, but do not hesitate to give more if necessary.

A. G. Huegli, M. D.

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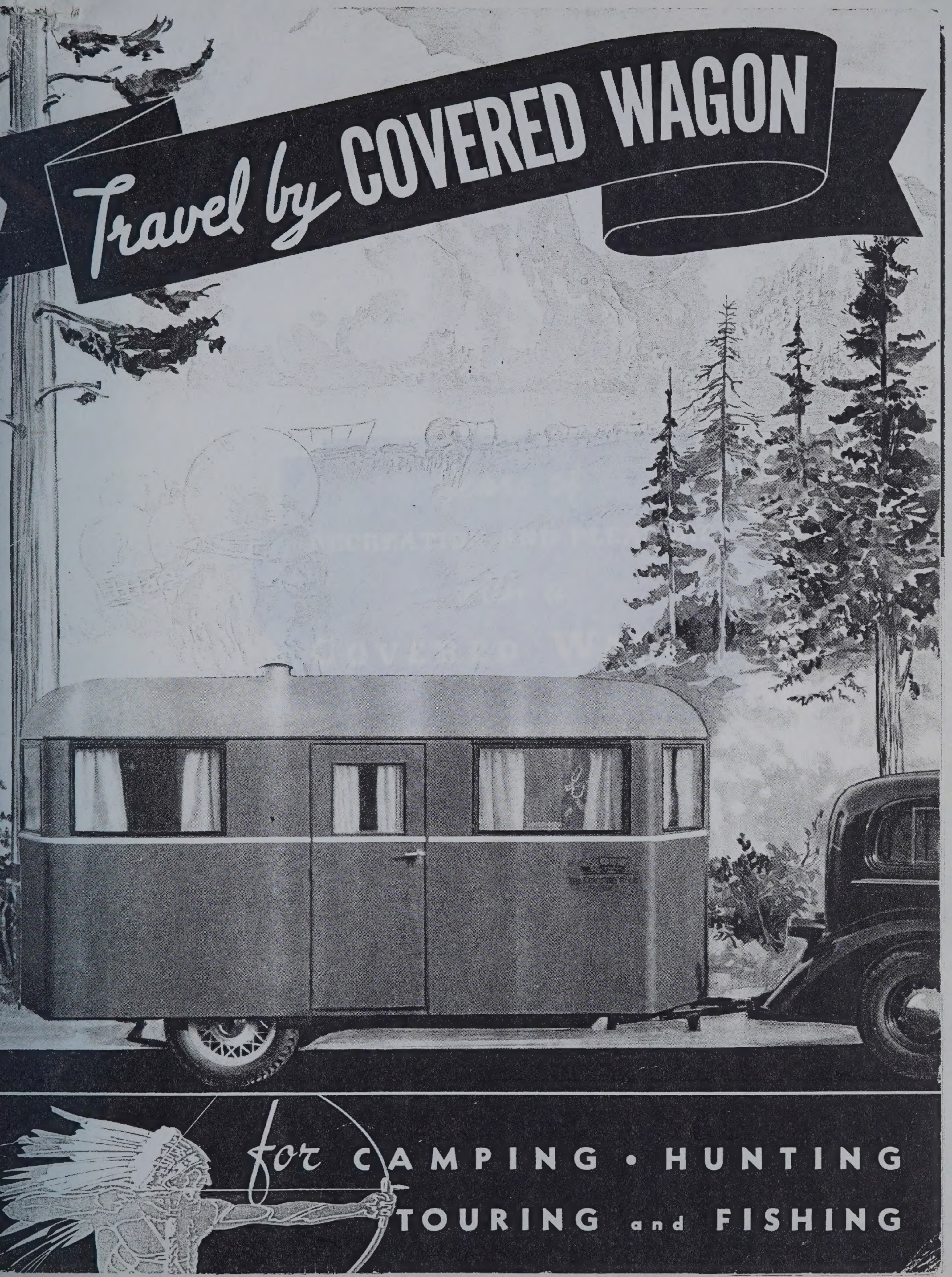

Travel by COVERED WAGON
for CAMPING • HUNTING
TOURING and FISHING

It's the first time we really saw the country

Three thousand mi

Covered Wagon paid for itself in one year

in perfect comfo

Every weekend we just load up the kids and the dog and go Covered Wagon

Years of RECREATION AND PLEASURE *with a* COVERED WAGON

Thanks to Covered Wagon

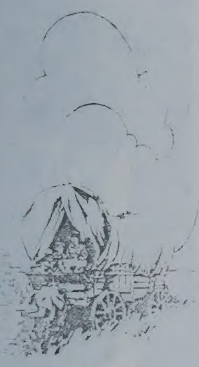
Dad and Mother are taking a year's trip in the Wagon

We took our boy to Arizona in a Covered Wagon
it to live in — he's completely cured

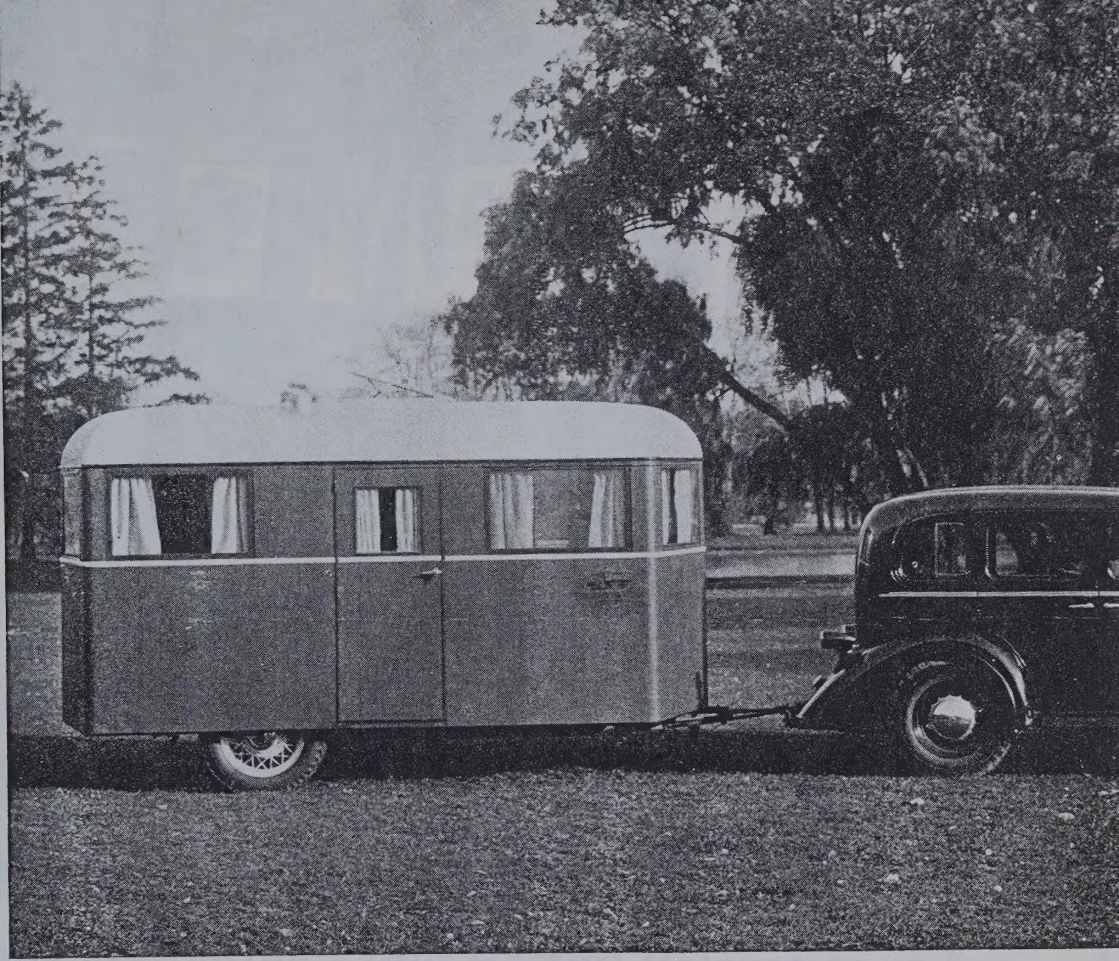
Covered Wagon is the only way for me to travel.

THE STREAMLINE FEATURES ARE A BIG IMPROVEME

We got off the routine highways and parked in beautiful out-of-the-way spots



The Oregon Trail



Blazing New Trails *of* Romance *and* Adventure

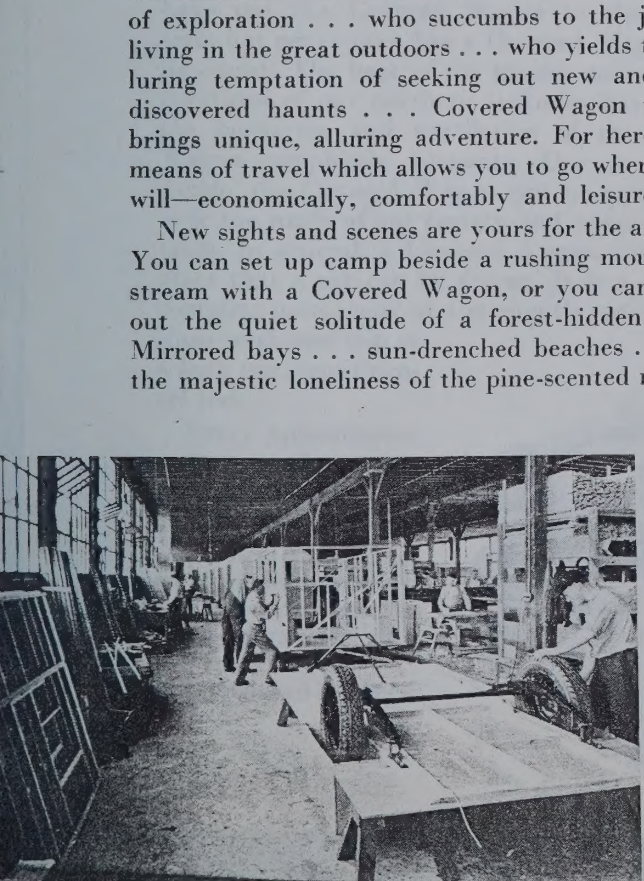
To every man and woman who seeks release from the humdrum cares of life . . . who loves the thrill of exploration . . . who succumbs to the joy of living in the great outdoors . . . who yields to the luring temptation of seeking out new and undiscovered haunts . . . Covered Wagon travel brings unique, alluring adventure. For here is a means of travel which allows you to go where you will—economically, comfortably and leisurely.

New sights and scenes are yours for the asking. You can set up camp beside a rushing mountain stream with a Covered Wagon, or you can seek out the quiet solitude of a forest-hidden lake. Mirrored bays . . . sun-drenched beaches . . . or the majestic loneliness of the pine-scented mountain wilderness are at your beck and call. You can quickly exchange the beaten paths of travel for the tangy, exciting adventure of the unblazed trails of exhilarating play with a Covered Wagon.

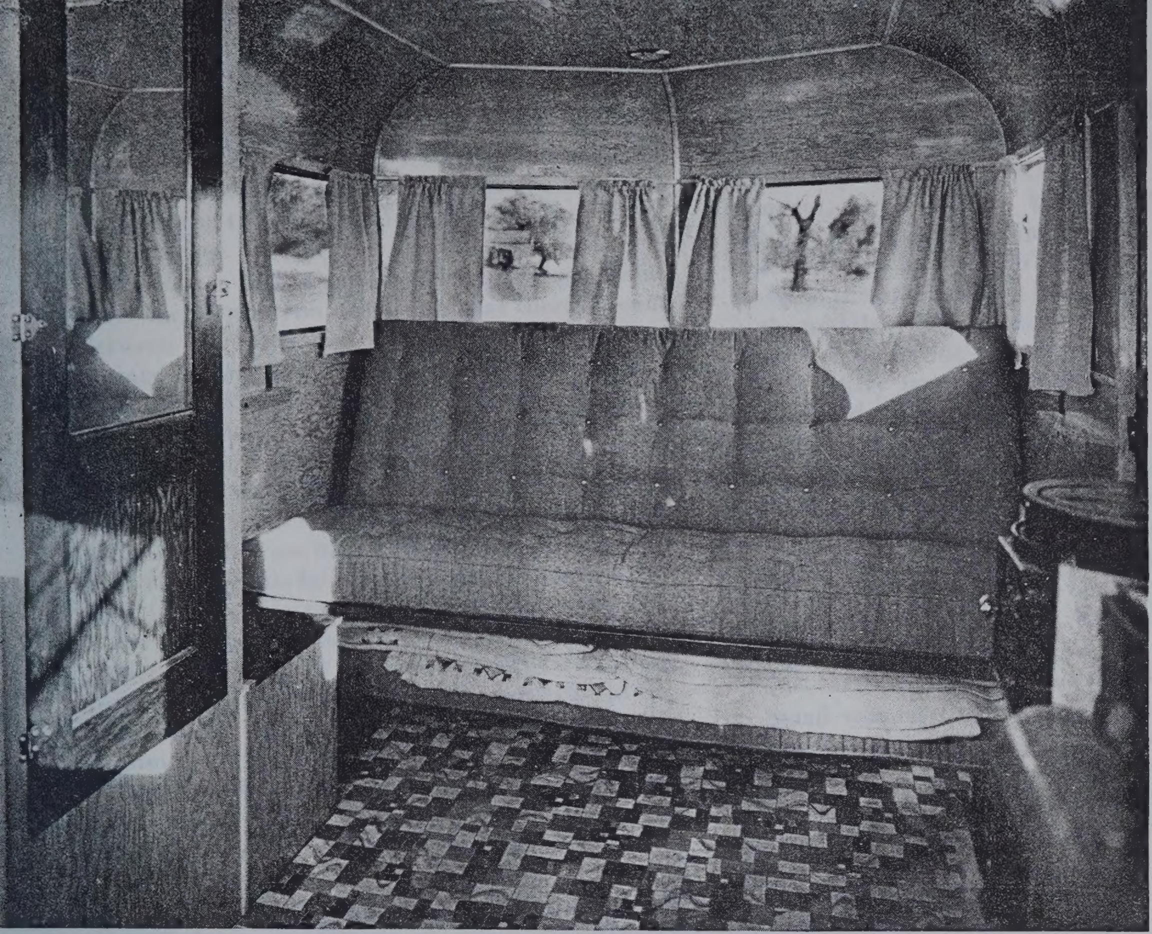
And you can have this abundant health and happiness for a cost that is only slightly more than staying at home. Read the following pages carefully, learn first hand the genuine values offered you, then decide to *go places* in a Covered Wagon! You'll find untold pleasure whether the trip be a weekend jaunt or a cross continent tour. And you'll agree with us that trailer travel is at once the most economical and delightful source of enjoyment ever invented—when you go Covered Wagon.

The Covered Wagon is a tried and proven product. You can depend on it and have every confidence that it will give you years of faithful service.

Make this year your happiest with a Covered Wagon.



Years of dependable service are built into each Covered Wagon. Here is a picture showing one of the assembly lines. The chassis in the foreground soon becomes a finished trailer, as it travels down the line. Jigs and templates take all the guess work out of the Covered Wagon construction and eliminate human errors.



The 1935 Covered Wagon introduces a new feature in beds. The picture shows beds folded down for daytime use into a comfortable davenport seat. This seat is adjustable to three positions—one, an extreme lounging angle—two, half inclined—three, straight back for dining, writing, etc.

Appointments so Complete *that* Restful Relaxation is Assured

You will find the Covered Wagon a practical trailer. It has been thoroughly tested under every conceivable condition for more than six years. Roads of every description have been encountered. Narrow trails and mountain passes have put the Covered Wagon to the severest tests but never once has a Covered Wagon failed its owner. The heat of the tropics and zero temperatures of our northern latitudes have proved the insulation and ventilation of the Covered Wagon completely adequate. Due to its light weight the Covered Wagon can be easily taken over the roads of our eastern and western mountains. In general, a Covered Wagon will go any place that a car can be driven. It is a compact, complete unit, ready at a moment's notice for the short week-end trip or a long trans-continental tour.

Every appointment is so complete that restful relaxation is always assured.

Comfort and real convenience have been the first consideration in designing the Covered Wagon.

Each detail has been carefully figured out so that the little things that count are an important part of the pleasure you will receive.

Real thought has been put into the davenport beds. Covered Wagon beds were always better beds but in 1935 they excel all previous arrangements.

The two and four passenger trailers differ only in that in the two passenger job the bed makes up at seat level and during the day serves as a deep, comfortable davenport. Picture above.

The four passenger arrangement appears the same during the day but at night, when made up for sleeping, one bed is above the other as shown on the opposite page.

These beds are made of flat, woven wire bed spring, forming the base, upon which is placed an

inner coil spring mattress. This insures perfect rest because of its modern scientific construction. At the same time it acts as an attractive furniture setting, due to the beautiful tapestry used in the upholstering.

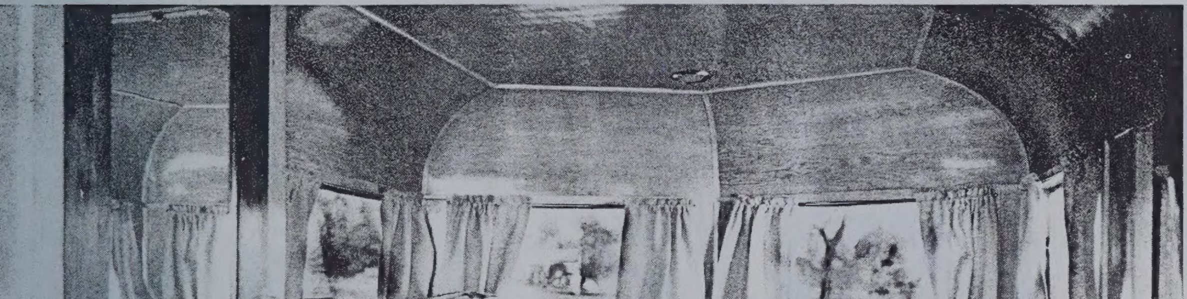
The lower bed is raised above the floor about three inches and you will notice that there is room between the lower bed and the seat for bedding storage during the daytime. In this picture the sheets, blankets and pillows from both beds are actually folded and placed on the lower bed.

The beds, however, are only one feature. In addition we call attention to the number of large windows. There are eight which, when open, virtually put you out-of-doors, yet protect you from the elements by a strong, substantial roof and from insects by a extra fine mesh wire screen.

No longer is it necessary to wonder if your trailer is going to be warm, or stuffy. In addition to these windows there is a large ventilator in the roof to carry off any warm air trapped above the windows.

Observe the large spacious wardrobe—ample room here for the clothing of the entire family and readily accessible. One glance and you can see just where that particular garment you desire is hung. Will the ladies notice the mirror in the door? You will surely appreciate this, just as you will the compact, yet complete kitchen. Everything is right at your finger tips and so easy to reach—the sink with its large drainboard on one side, the stove on the other, with a large work counter right in the middle—no unnecessary steps. Here you can almost stand in one spot and prepare your entire meal. A fifty pound ice box, large pot and pan storage, a dry vegetable bin, and a large pantry for groceries complete the kitchen details. Oh yes, don't forget the dishrack with the divisions for the large plates, small plates, saucers, etc. each in its own compartment so they can't slide around and rattle or break. A large twenty gallon water tank, which fills from the outside, supplies the running water to the sink. This tank is of galvanized iron that will not rust and is so arranged that it can be taken out of the trailer to be cleaned.

Small wonder that so many people are taking to trailers and pronouncing the Covered Wagon the most complete and most practical. You, too, can enjoy all this pleasure awaiting you in your first trip with a Covered Wagon.



These beds are long enough for a person six feet high to sleep in comfort and provide ample room for four adults. Three children can easily be accommodated in one bed. Ventilation for the lower bed is provided by an open space between the upper bed and forward wall which allows circulation of air through the large front windows. Note that beds, when made up, do not cover most of the windows as some other trailer designs do. Room for a commode or chemical toilet is provided in the seat adjoining the wardrobe shown at left of picture.

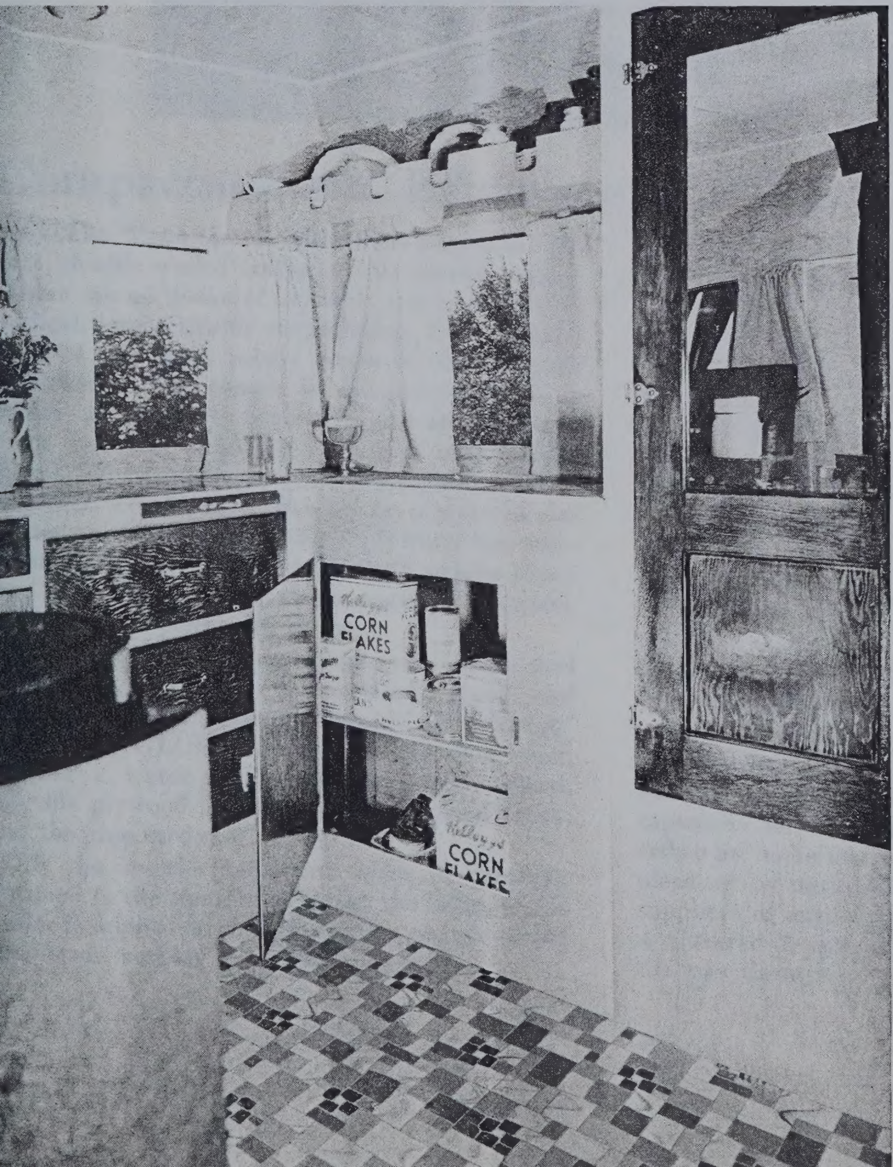
Roominess . . . Convenience . . . Comfort Are Outstanding Features

THERE is real satisfaction after a long day's drive to know that it is not necessary to search for tourist cabins or hotels. Neither is it necessary to unpack and erect tents, cots and the other equipment needed for the usual camp. Even though this is all mounted on a box trailer and swings into position, it is unnecessary work and does not give the comfort and convenience which is yours with a Covered Wagon. At the end of your drive, step out of your car, open the convenient side door of the trailer and you are right at home. If you so desire, the beds can be made in the morning so they will be ready at night.

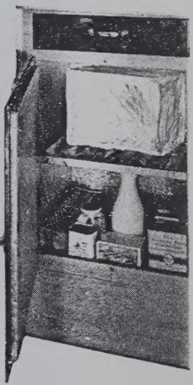
As the trailer is the width of the car, it is not necessary to look for special camping grounds. Many owners simply pull up to the curb and spend the night in perfect privacy and comfort.

The old way of camping was a burden to the women when it came to preparing meals. Cooking on make-shift tables with supplies scattered all about was a real task and no wonder many women hesitated to leave their modern kitchens for a camping trip. Now, with sink and running water, ice box, instant light stove, knife and silver drawers, cutting board, dish rack, pot and pan storage, vegetable bin and grocery cupboard and over ten square feet of work space, it's fun to keep house in a Covered Wagon. It's the perfect home many women have dreamed about. There is electric light, too, with fixtures for six volt and 110 volt. An outlet is provided on the 110 volt for curling irons, percolators, etc. There is also ample room to iron a dress or press trousers on the rear work shelf.

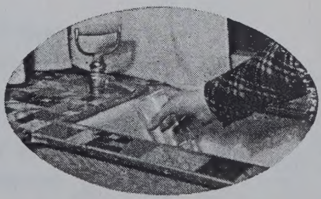
There is no hint of cramped quarters. Full head room permits a six-foot man to stand upright. Five people can sit on the davenport side by side. Covered Wagon has accomplished an outstanding feat in building this full-size, double-walled trailer, and keeping the weight down to 1400 pounds. In fact the 1935 Covered Wagon is the lightest trailer of its kind built today without sacrificing structural strength and durability.



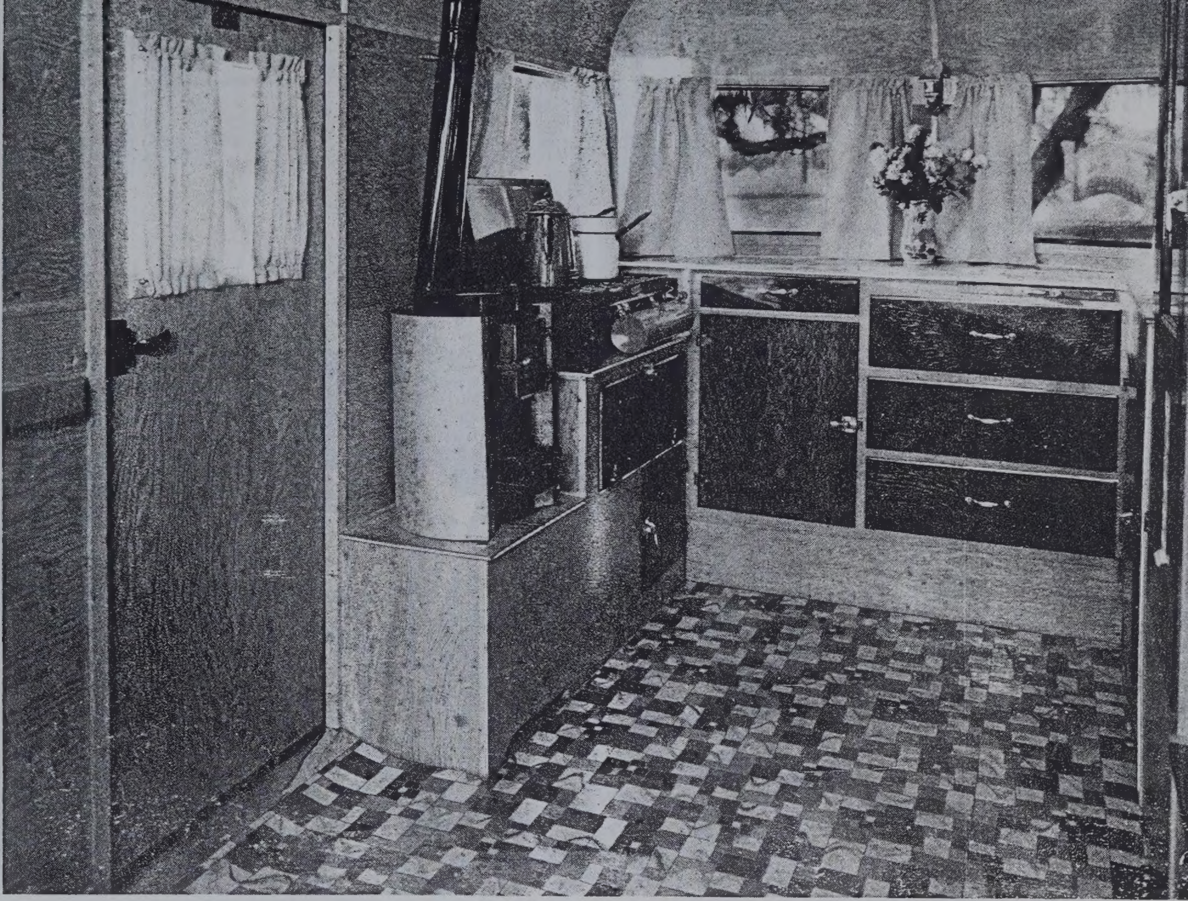
This picture gives a "close-up" view of som of the kitchen details. See how convenientl everything is laid out and yet there is a abundance of room.



Perishable foods are kept fresh and wholesome in this large, insulated ice box—another reason why you should specify Covered Wagon.



Covered Wagon's big 20-gallon water tank assures an abundance of fresh, pure water . . . while the enamel sink is supplied without extra charge.



Another comfort feature—A compact heating stove supplies needed warmth when days are damp and raw, or nights are brisk and chill. Covered Wagon cook stoves are fast, efficient and economical—pots and pans are conveniently at hand. Smell the coffee?

Compactness *and* Efficiency Are Found *in* Every Detail

Covered Wagon is one of the most complete, full-size, double walled trailer on the market today. There are no nooks of unusable space, caused by radical, impracticable streamlining. Every square inch of this large, roomy trailer is used to your advantage. The chassis is constructed of clear white oak, properly braced to give strength, yet with sufficient flexibility to insure easy riding. Every joint is mortised and then screwed or bolted together. The floor, ½″ five ply fir, is screwed and bolted to the chassis. This ½″ plywood has more strength than a 1¼″ solid floor and weighs about one half. If you doubt the strength of plywood, try to chop a piece with an axe.

The frame is clear, vertical-grain stock and here also each joint is mortised, glued and screwed. To this frame the outside plywood ($\frac{3}{16}$″ three ply) is GLUED and SCREWED, over which the heavy, water-proof, artificial leather is glued. All this plywood is a special, water-proof stock, and the glue used is water-proof.

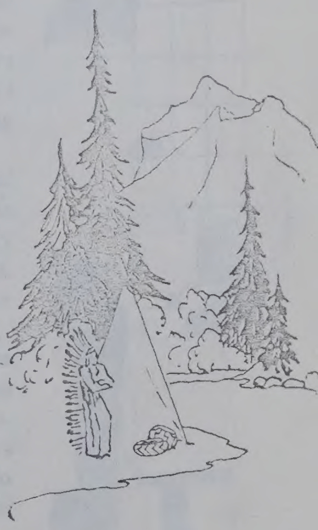
All the interior cupboard work is carefully fastened to the framework before the lining of the trailer is applied so that there is no chance of the cupboards working loose while traveling.

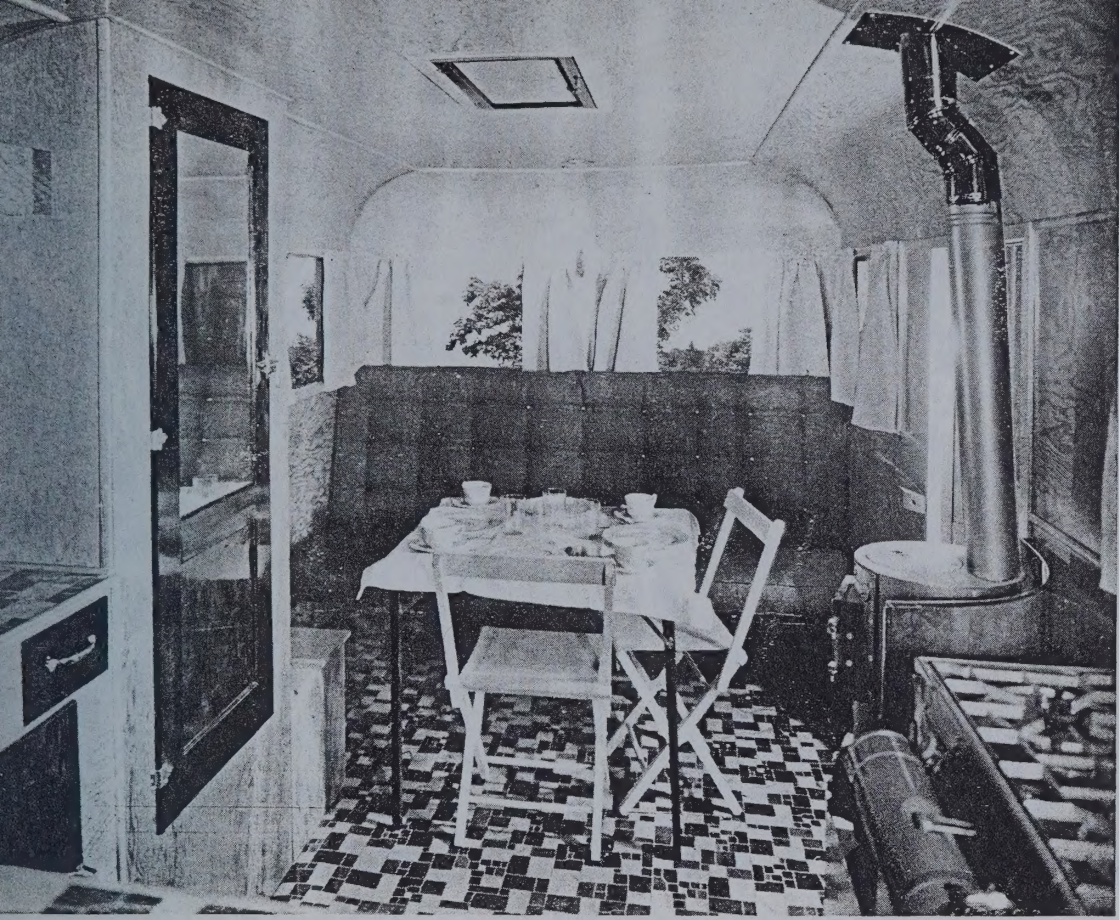
When the interior of ⅛″ three ply fir is applied this not only gives a smooth wall that conceals all the framework, but also forms a dead air space of 1½″ which insulates the Covered Wagon against heat and cold penetration.

The leather finish on the outside will not fade or scratch and it is almost impossible to tear it, making an exceptionally durable sidewall covering that will outlast the best paint job.

The axle, springs and wheels are built special to our own specification and designed to carry this particular trailer. You will not find any obsolete parts from automobiles in a Covered Wagon and never any used parts.

Every piece of material that goes into a Covered Wagon is carefully selected and is built especially for Covered Wagon either by ourselves in our own plant, or by nationally known suppliers of automotive parts. A Covered Wagon is good all the way through.





It is a real convenience to serve a meal in a Covered Wagon. No flies or insects, but lots of air, light and a good appetite.

Your Home Wherever Whim May Take You

A Gilded palace may be but an empty shell while the lowly cottage becomes the Home of Homes. Home is really what you make it but it is not difficult to make a Covered Wagon your home and have that atmosphere regardless of where you go. Picture yourself traveling through some of the many heavenly spots this glorious country of ours has to offer. Here is a beautiful mountain stream, or a hidden lake that promises some real fishing. You do not have to wonder or worry about a place to stop with a Covered Wagon —your home is right with you. Pull up and enjoy all that nature has put in your way.

Never do you have to worry about finding accommodations either for lodging or meals. A Covered Wagon gives you an independence never dreamed of before. You are on your own. Go where you please and how you please. Tarry a day or a week, you are always at home in a Covered Wagon.

We are all vagabonds at heart and the call of the open road is strong, a call that is hard to resist, but many of us have too many years of carefully protected lives to answer the call without some of the comforts of modern civilization. Covered Wagon knocks all the rough edges away from the haunts of nature and lets you enjoy the real out-of-doors with home-like surroundings to which our modern mode of living has accustomed us.

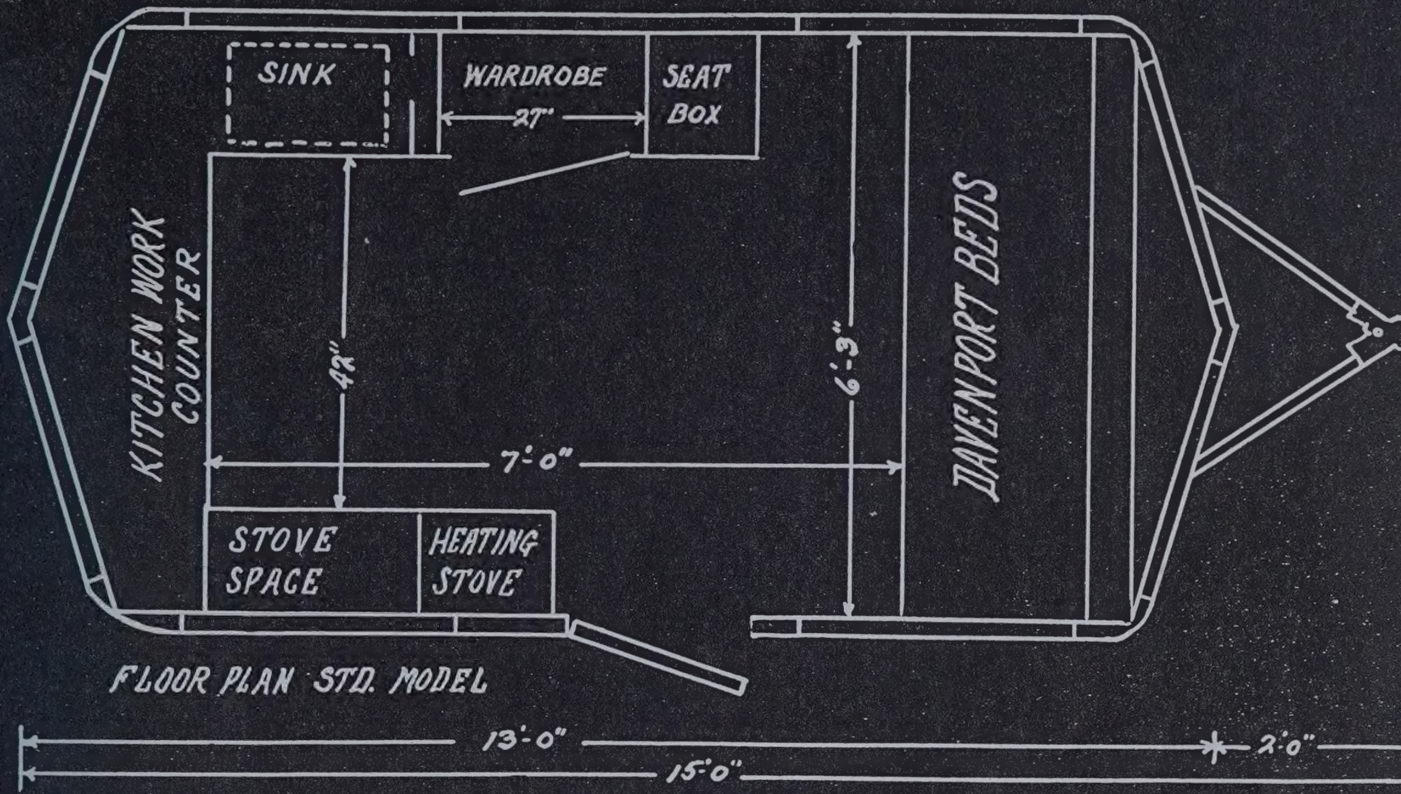
Your wife and family do not have to be afraid of bugs, ants, and other crawly things. There are no smoke scented meals flavored with dirt and ash. At night there is no bulky canvas to pitch, or hard, bumpy cots for sleeping.

For years you have had to stay at home because your family could not, or would not, live as do most campers. Today, Covered Wagon gives you the four important necessities — Comfort — Convenience—Light Weight and Sturdy Construction, all at a price you can afford to pay.

Many retired couples who find time heavy on their hands can obtain a new zest in life and a new independence through the Covered Wagon. They can call on friends or children living in distant cities. Visitors living in a Covered Wagon are always welcome guests because they bring their bed and board with them.

Quaint Quebec is well worth a visit and gives a taste of the old world in the new. The road is open to Mexico City —a delightful climate, ancient ruins, a foreign tongue, new experiences, new thrills await you.

We invite you to visit Detroit, the automobile center of the world, and watch Covered Wagons in actual production. We are proud of these trailers and know that if you could follow them in production, step by step, you would marvel at their low price.



FLOOR PLAN STD. MODEL

These Covered Wagon Features Can't Be Duplicated

1. **WEIGHT** The total weight of a completely equipped 1935 Covered Wagon is only 1400 pounds. This light weight means easy pulling behind any car at speeds up to 50 miles per hour.

2. **BALANCE** The balance of a Covered Wagon is so carefully figured out that when fully loaded and ready for the road, there is only 175 lbs. resting on the car. A retractable leg with a ball bearing caster wheel facilitates the handling of the Covered Wagon in attaching or detaching from the car.

3. **HEIGHT** Despite the fact that we maintain full head room throughout, the Covered Wagon is only 90 inches to the top from the ground. This low overall height and the stream lines cut wind resistance to a minimum and keep it in proportion to the new low cars.

4. **THE SPRING DRAW BAR and COUPLER,** patented and exclusive features of the Covered Wagon, smooth the road shocks until they are not felt in the car.

5. **PLENTY OF LIGHT** and ventilation from eight large windows and a door. Windows are of a special design, pressed steel, dust-proof and water tight.

6. **CONSTRUCTION** Strong, sturdy construction throughout and sound engineering principles govern the undercarriage and wheel equipment. The rear end of Covered Wagon will pass over without striking any grade or incline that the front wheels of the car will pass over.

7. **INSULATION** Insulated against heat and cold, making it practical for living summer or winter in any climate. Protection against side-wall and roof sweating.

8. Comfortable, full size beds. No special bed clothing necessary.

9. Plenty of spacious cupboard and wardrobe space. A place for everything without crowding or using suitcases.

10. An ice box of sufficient size and insulation to keep a 50 pound cake of ice three days in temperature of about 90 degrees.

11. Low enough in price to meet the pockets of those desiring complete, comfortable accommodations, yet not so low as to prevent the use of sound materials, excellent workmanship or practical design.

SPECIFICATIONS

SIZE—Length O. A. 13' 0"—width 6' 5"—height 7' 6". Inside 6' 3" wide and 6' 0" high.

WEIGHT—With standard equipment—1400 lbs., weight on drawbar empty 275 lbs. 175 lbs. loaded.

CHASSIS—2" x 6" clear white oak—Floor ½" 5 ply wood waterproof

SPRINGS—Semi-elliptic 1¾" x 38" with 8 leaves, bronze bushed eyes.

SHACKLE BOLTS—Hardened steel, hollow with Alemite Fittings.

*AXLE—1⅜" chrome nickel steel, 4" drop center.

WHEELS—17" x 5.50" drop center; welded steel spokes, chromium plate caps.

TIRES—17" x 5.50" Silvertown or Goodyear Cord (our option).

COUPLER—Special design ball and socket, permitting full turning in any direction. Positively will not permit sway. Cannot break apart. Special spring steel tempered draw bars.

LANDING LEG—Special design pipe leg with ball bearing caster wheel—retractable raising and lowering on a worm thread which acts as a jack to raise and lower trailer.

SIDE WALL CONSTRUCTION: 1½" clear, vertical grain framing lumber. 3/16" 3 ply plywood outside—⅛" 3 ply plywood inside. 1½" dead air space in sidewalls and roof for insulation.

ROOF CONSTRUCTION—Same as sidewalls except bows are 5 ply ¾" plywood.

SIDEWALL COVERING—Heavy, moleskin back, artificial leather, glued to plywood with water-proof glue.

ROOF COVERING—Water proof canvas painted aluminum to deflect heat.

WINDOWS—8 special steel sash with clear glass. Will not warp, swell or stick. Dust-proof and water tight. Open, close, and lock from the inside.

SCREENS—16 Mesh Galvanized wire. (Note: As we depend upon vision through the trailer for the road behind we cannot use copper screens, because it is opaque and you cannot see through it.)

DOOR LOCK—Automobile type, free wheeling, locking handle with cylinder lock and keys.

BEDS—Full size 48" x 75" long with woven wire flat springs and inner coil spring mattresses—tapestry upholstered.

WARDROBE—18" deep x 26" long x 70" high, hat shelf and hanger rod. Mill panel door with 12" x 28" mirror.

ICE BOX—Armco Galvanized iron box—50 pound capacity—large food compartment—thoroughly insulated. Drains from both food and ice compartment.

CUPBOARDS—For food, pots, pans, and dishes. Silver drawer, dry vegetable bin, three large dresser drawers and cutting board. All drawers self locking so they will not slide open while traveling.

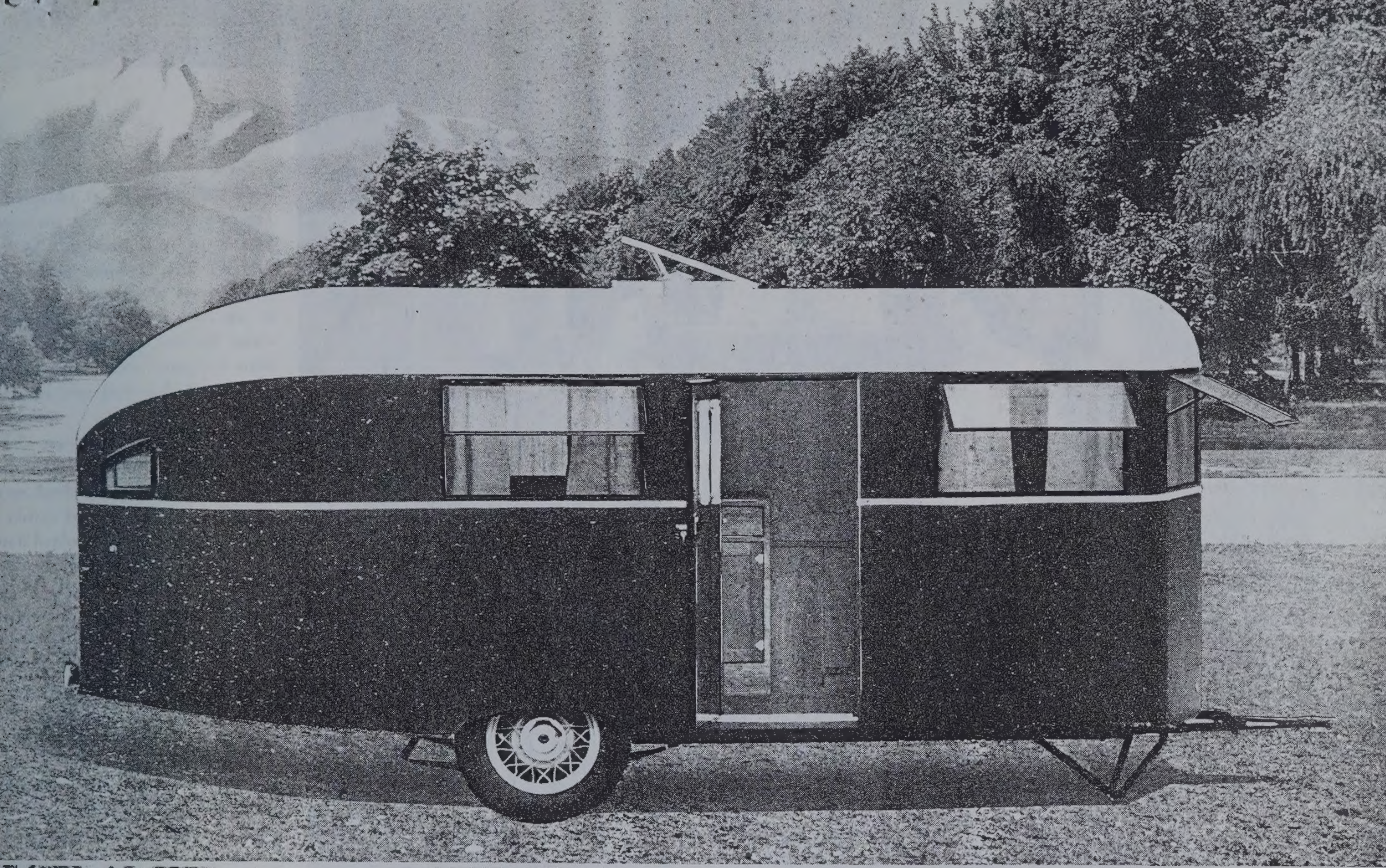
LIGHT FIXTURES—2—110 volt and 2—6 volt wired for radio Tail light furnished.

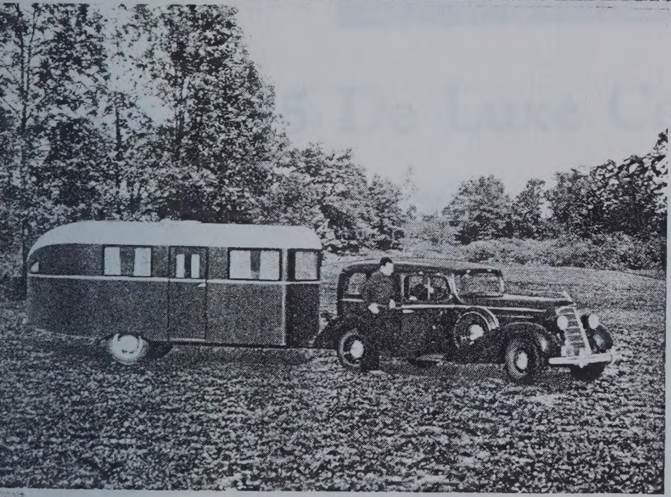
SINK—Porcelain enamel iron sink 18" x 12" with drain and stop. Water brought to sink by suction pump, double action, expelling water on both up and down stroke.

WATER TANK—Armco Galvanized steel—Capacity 20 gallons, located on floor under kitchen counter, easily removed for cleaning or repair—fills from outside. Drain plug in bottom of tank.

★ A special axle equipped with brake drums and rods for vacuum booster connection to car, supplied at slight extra charge.

Specifications subject to change without notice.





This Covered Wagon is a yacht in which you may cruise the length and breadth of the land in peace and comfort.

America's Greatest Value

When we say this is America's Greatest Value it is not the over-enthusiasm of some salesman or copy writer; neither is it the usual hokum one reads in sales literature. It is, however, a mere statement of fact. There is no trailer. regardless of its price, that will compare in any way with this De Luxe model Covered Wagon.

The pictures on this and the following pages will give you some idea of the beauty of its lines and the completeness of its appointments, but they cannot, and there is no photography that can portray, the richness of its finish inside or out.

In the large picture at the top of this page we see the beautiful effect of a true streamline, the graceful flow of the roof, the blending of the sidewall curve to an absolute vanishing line, and the upward sweep of the underside. This treatment of body design actually replaces the air without a trace of suction or vacuum to retard its travel.

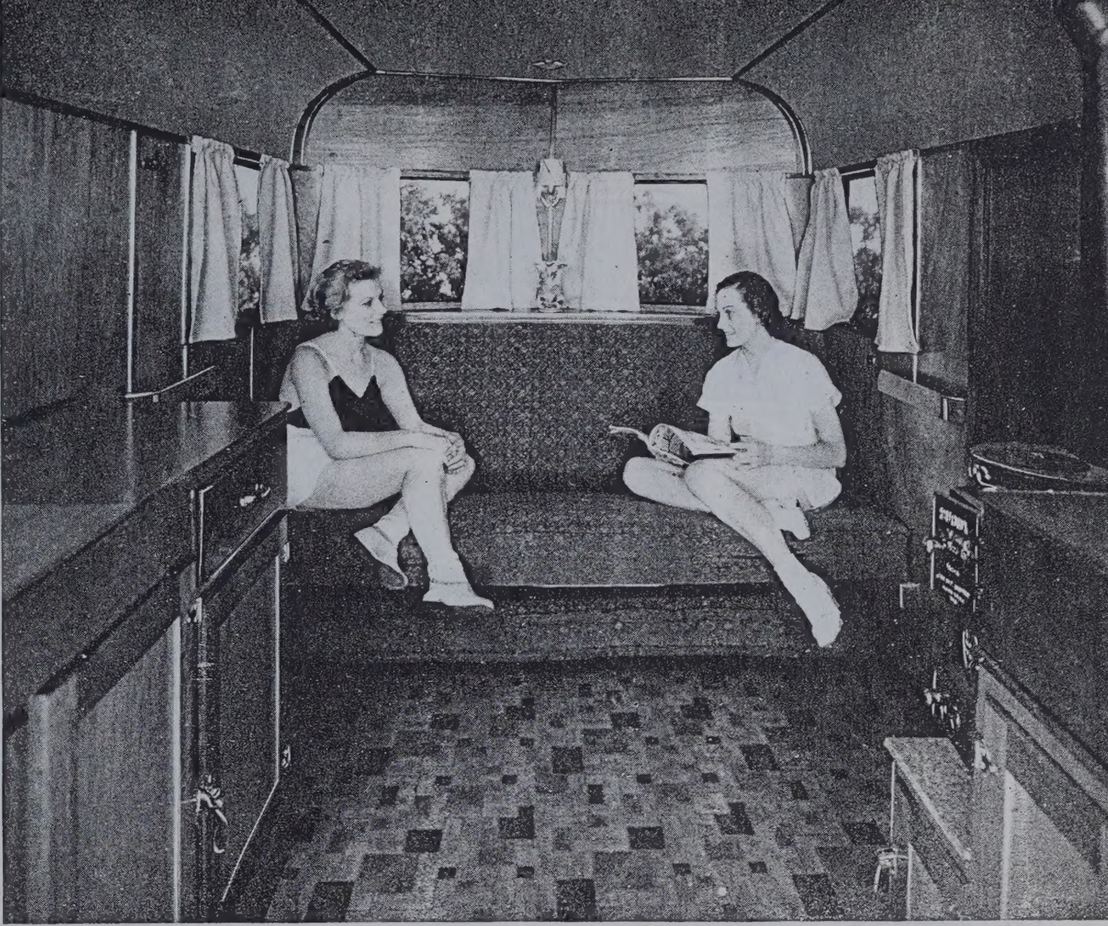
The sidewalls are covered with a beautiful maroon leather, rich in color and delightfully smooth and soft to the touch, yet tough and wear resisting. This solid color is relieved by a narrow belt of ivory and ivory wheels.

The point at the front is just enough to enhance appearance but not enough to destroy the balance of the trailer or destroy its easy riding qualities.

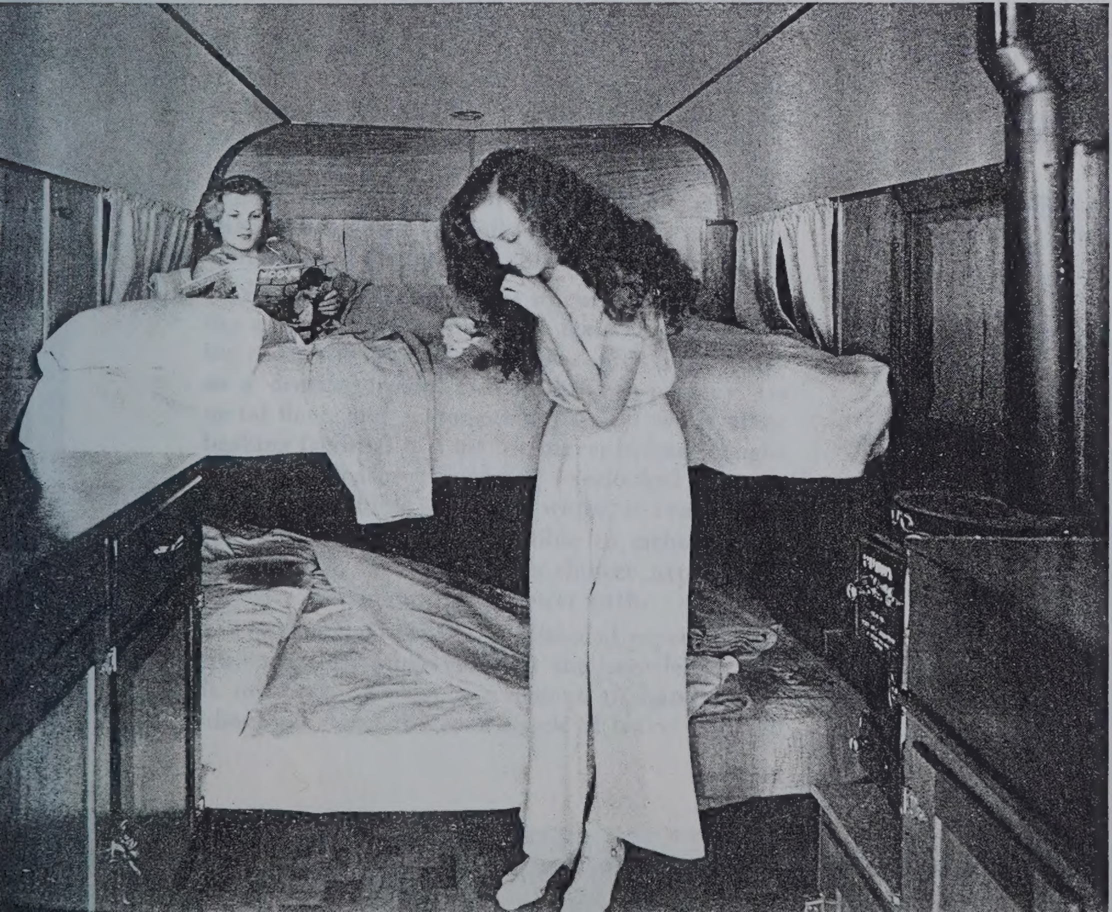
We doubt if anyone can improve on the matchless comfort of Covered Wagon sleeping accommodations. To the right we see these new style davenport beds used as a large davenport, which provides maximum comfort and a space for five adults to sit at ease.

Made up as berths. Pullman fashion, as shown below, you have beds that are the equal of those in your home. Ample ventilation is provided for both the upper and lower berths. Your attention is invited to the fact that the top berths do not cover up most of the window space, as they do in some types of trailers—but allow full space for ventilation and vision.

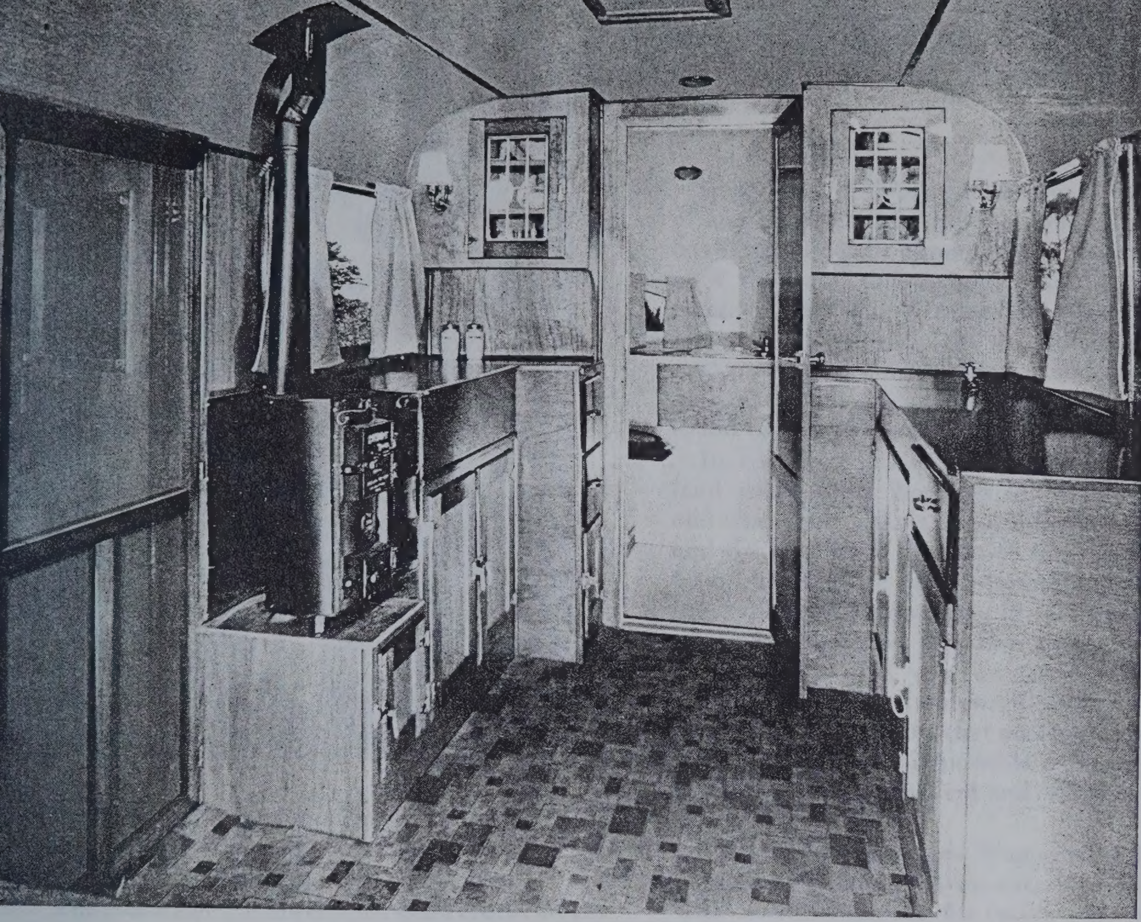
It is likewise possible to sit upright in either berth—another comfort feature born of experience and practical design.



The 1935 De Luxe Covered Wagon



The interior of the De Luxe model presents a picture of luxury, spaciousness and comfort. In truth, you have a perfect home on the open road—complete in every detail—designed for living in the utmost ease. Beautiful mahogany cabinets, lockers and panels vie with elegant upholstering to provide you with the last word in camping and touring elegance coupled with practical, livable advantages that will serve you as a shrewd, practical investment.



A view from the front to rear of trailer showing kitchen and toilet room with door open. Cooking stove and sink are concealed by mahogany panels. Small cupboard under heating stove is the fuel bin.

Unhurried Production Methods Insure Maximum Dependability

As prospective buyers step inside the trailer we have actually heard them gasp with astonishment and pleasure. They marvel at the manner in which its interior has been treated to give it new beauty.

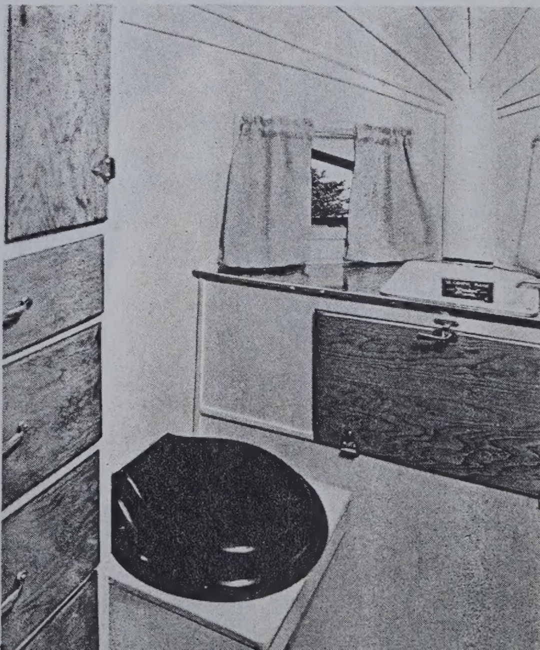
The sidewalls are lined with genuine mahogany, which has been hand rubbed to a smooth, satiny sheen. The very richness of it is a little difficult to understand. Blending in color with this ultra fine finish are the rich, tapestry upholstering, neat curtains on the windows and the embossed, inlaid linoleum on the floor. There is a symphony of color that is restful and beautiful. Even the light fixtures have been carefully selected to be in perfect keeping with the harmony of color and fine finish.

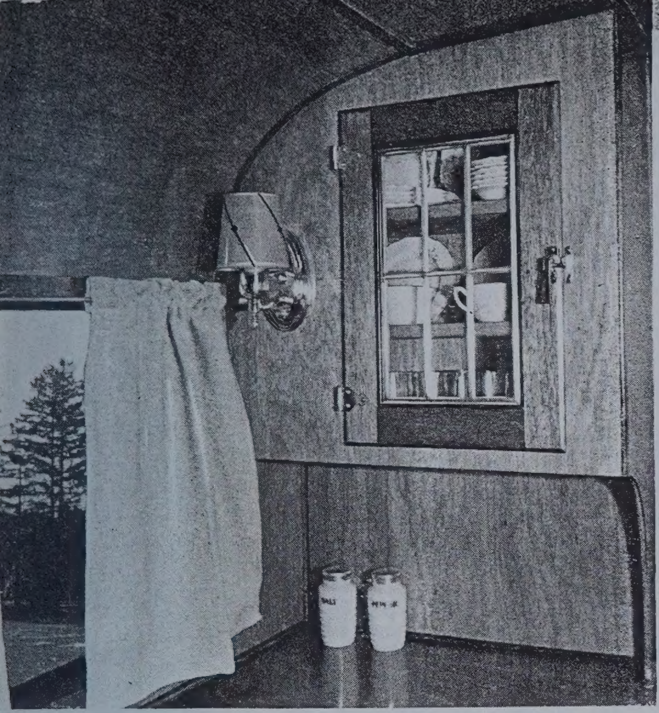
Notice the picture at the top of this page showing a view through the entire trailer to the dressing room and lavatory at the rear. This room serves as a dressing room, giving absolute privacy. Its metal floor and water-proof painted walls allow bathing facilities in a manner never before thought possible, a feature completely overlooked by most all trailer builders. Running water is available in the wash bowl so it is possible to either take a sponge bath or to connect a shower attachment to the water pump for a shower bath.

The chemical toilet was designed especially for trailer use by ourselves with the knowledge that it must be odorless, convenient to handle, and above all stand the road shock of travel through rough country. This is a great convenience if there are small children to provide for. It is also of special value in case of rain and at night when other facilities are not convenient.

This room contains the large wardrobe closet, a dresser unit of drawers and cupboards, so that all wearing apparel is carried in this room and accessible when dressing. There is also room for linens, towels, etc. A special drawer is available for the small toilet articles which are indispensable.

The chemical toilet is a big convenience in the De Luxe Covered Wagon.





The picture showing the china cabinet will give you some idea of the fine workmanship displayed in finishing the De Luxe Covered Wagon.

The picture at the lower right hand corner shows the kitchen stove and sink in actual use. Conveniences for real living in the open have not been omitted, but they have been installed in such a way that when not in actual use they conceal beneath highly polished panels and the main room becomes one large living room with no evidence of kitchen.

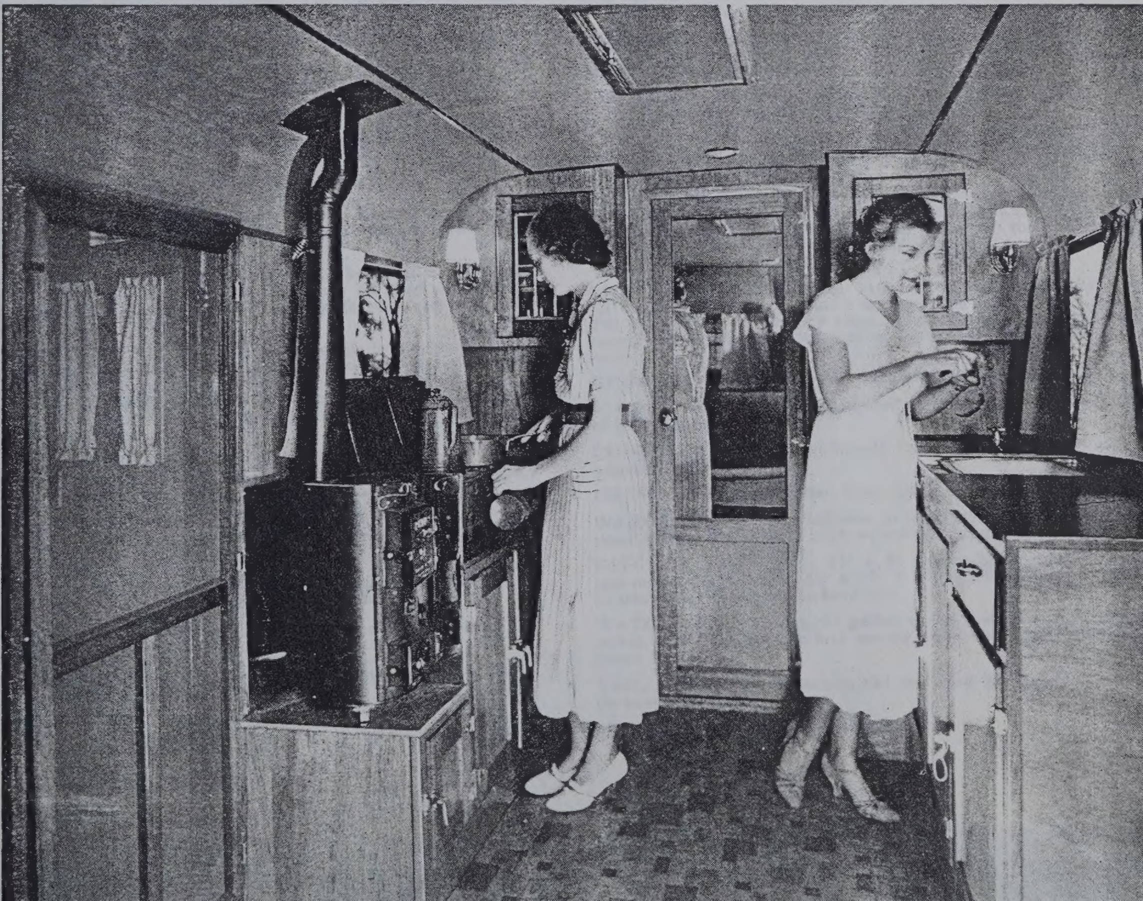
It is difficult to give an adequate word picture of just how rich this trailer appears. Many people have expressed the opinion that it might be priced at a thousand dollars more than our price and compare with a high priced cabin cruiser. This is not an exaggeration in any detail, because we have seen many cruisers selling at many thousands of dollars that did not convey the same sense of luxury found in the De Luxe Covered Wagon.

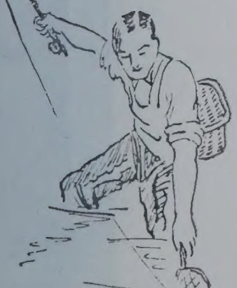
In reality this De Luxe Covered Wagon is a land yacht—your home in which to cruise where and when you will. It is not limited to waterways and the hazards of navigation but is free to travel from the seashore to the mountains or wherever fancy dictates. It provides a life of utmost freedom, relaxation and the stimulation of new environments. Make this year an outstanding year in your life, let it mark a new milestone of happiness for you. The only thing that makes this exceptional piece of craftsmanship possible is our large production of trailers in a modern and especially equipped plant.

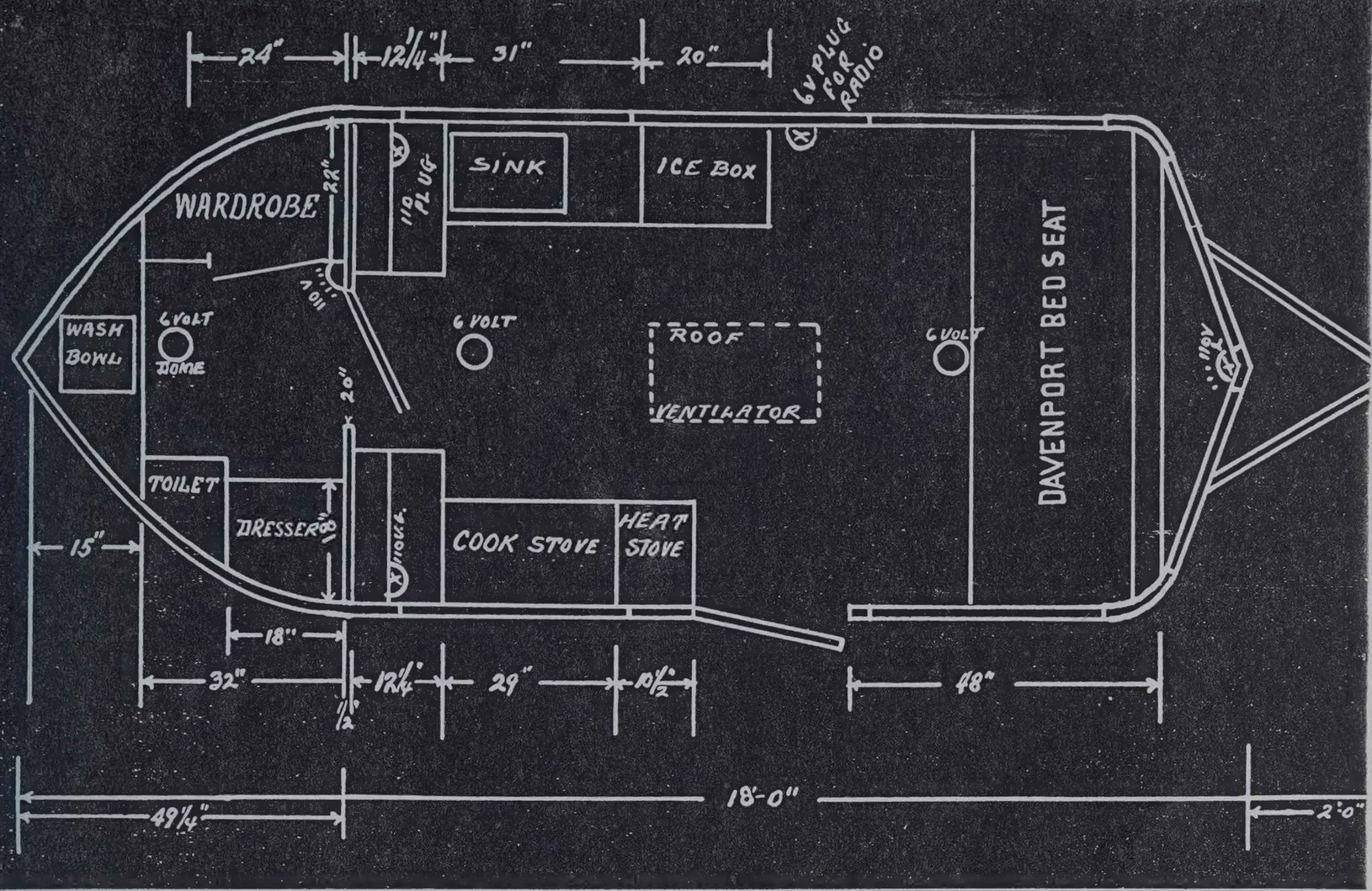
The De Luxe Covered Wagon is sold as a complete unit including stoves, curtains, and linoleum, with accommodations for two or four persons.

Let us suggest that you place your order now. We endeavor to keep a stock of trailers on hand, but during the height of the season it may take two to three weeks to make delivery. An order placed now for future delivery will assure you of having your Covered Wagon when you want it.

Notice the large roof ventilator in center of ceiling. This carries off all cooking odors and keeps the trailer cool. It opens and closes from the inside and is screened.







SPECIFICATIONS—DE LUXE MODEL

SIZE—Length overall 18' 0". Height overall from ground 7' 6". Width outside 6' 5". Head room inside 6' 0". Width inside 6' 3".

WEIGHT—Fully equipped 1900 pounds—weight on draw-bar when fully loaded approximately 200 pounds.

CHASSIS—Clear white oak, especially reinforced and braced for the additional weight with 2" x 4" stiffening ribs on top of 2" x 6" sills. All carefully mortised and bolted. The Covered Wagon exclusive chassis design for exceptional strength and light weight.

AXLE—1½" chrome nickel steel; 4" drop center. Hubs equipped with Timken roller bearings.

SPRINGS—Semi-elliptic—1¾" x 48"—9 leaves, bronze bushed eyes.

SHACKLE BOLTS—Hardened steel with alemite fittings.

WHEELS 17" x 5.50" drop center; welded steel spokes with chromium plate hub caps.

TIRES—17" x 5.50" Goodyear Cord or equal, six ply.

COUPLER—Of special design ball and socket. Cannot break away and permits full turning. Bronze coupler operating on a steel ball prevents wear.

DRAW BARS—Tempered spring steel that absorb all road shock and insure easy riding of trailer and car over all road conditions. The spring draw bars and coupler are exclusive features and patented by Covered Wagon.

TRIPOD RETRACTABLE LEG—Heavy angle iron tripod lowers from under side of front end to support trailer and have it stand level when detached from car. A retractable leg, operating on a worm thread, raises and lowers the trailer for attaching to and detaching from the car, is fitted with a ball bearing castor wheel to facilitate the handling of trailer.

SIDE WALL CONSTRUCTION—1½" clear vertical grain framing stock, $\frac{3}{16}$" 3 ply plywood outside. ⅛" mahogany plywood inside. 1½" dead air space in side walls and roof for insulation.

ROOF CONSTRUCTION—Same as side walls, except bows are 5 ply ¾" plywood. This applies to the curved rear section as well as the slow curves on the forward end.

SIDE WALL COVERING—Heavy grade of artificial leather with mole skin back, glued to plywood with water-proof glue.

ROOF COVERING—Water proof canvas, painted aluminum to deflect heat.

WINDOWS—8 special steel sash with double strength glass. Will not warp, swell or stick. Dust-proof and water tight. Open, close and lock from the inside.

SCREENS—16 mesh wire screens in all windows, ventilator and a screen door. This very fine wire cloth keeps out the smallest insects.

DOOR LOCK—Automobile type, free wheeling locking handle with cylinder lock and keys outside. Nickel plated catch inside.

BEDS—Full size 48" x 75" with woven wire flat springs and inner coil spring mattresses. Mattresses upholstered with a beautiful tapestry covering.

CURTAINS—A fine woven Monk's Cloth, carefully tailored for each window and door. This will not fade and is opaque, giving absolute privacy inside trailer.

LINOLEUM—Armstrong inlaid linoleum of an attractive embossed pattern cemented down on a felt base.

STOVE—Two burner Auto Cook Kit gasoline pressure stove of latest instant fire type. This stove is fool proof and noted for giving years of satisfactory service.

HEATING STOVE—A special heating stove with cast iron fire pot and grate. Fitted with flue and damper. Burns coal, wood, charcoal or any other fuel available. Will keep the trailer comfortably warm at 75° inside when zero outside. Insulated from wood work by a stainless metal reflector.

LIGHT FIXTURES—Three 110 volt fixtures carefully selected for their attractiveness, and 1 service plug in the main room, one 110 volt fixture in lavatory room. Two six volt dome lights in main room, one in lavatory. Six volt wall plug for radio. Radio aerial in roof.

CHINA CUPBOARDS—Two with attractive leaded glass doors.

ICE BOX—50 pound box insulated so it will keep a 50 pound cake of ice three days.

CUPBOARDS—Large cupboards for pantry, pots and pans, dry vegetables, etc.

DRAWERS—Silver drawer, linen drawers and cutting boards.

WARDROBE—Large wardrobe in lavatory with a dresser unit for small articles of clothing such as shirts, sox, underwear, etc.

KITCHEN SINK—18" x 12" x 6" porcelain enamel set in stainless metal drain board. 12" x 12" x 6" porcelain enamel wash bowl in stainless metal drain in lavatory.

WATER TANK—Large, 25 gallon water tank of special rust proof metal, fills from outside and serves sinks with a special boat type pump faucet.

TAIL LIGHT—Combination tail and stop light on license bracket on rear.

★ The De Luxe model is furnished complete with all the equipment listed above

Common Sense Economy Recommends Covered Wagon —The Ultimate *in* Trailer Value

THE importance of real comfort and convenience in a trailer have been repeatedly brought out in the preceding pages to a point where you will agree that Covered Wagon abundantly provides these two all-important features.

Economy of travel is equally important to the complete enjoyment of trailer ownership—economy that makes it possible for many to realize the advantages of going places and doing things beyond the reach of the average family. Covered Wagon enthusiasts claim that it is less expensive to live in their trailers than to stay at home.

It is cheaper to spend the winter in Florida or California than to heat a house and buy winter clothing. Many people are now economizing in this sensible manner.

Due to the climate it is possible to buy fresh foods at most reasonable prices. Strawberries are in season in Florida in mid-winter. Citrus fruits can frequently be purchased by the bushel at prices paid in the north for the dozen. Sea food is to be had for the catching or at most reasonable prices at the fishing wharfs and much winter hunting is available in our southern states. It is a real economy to go south for the winter. Even though a short trip is planned, marked savings can be accomplished.

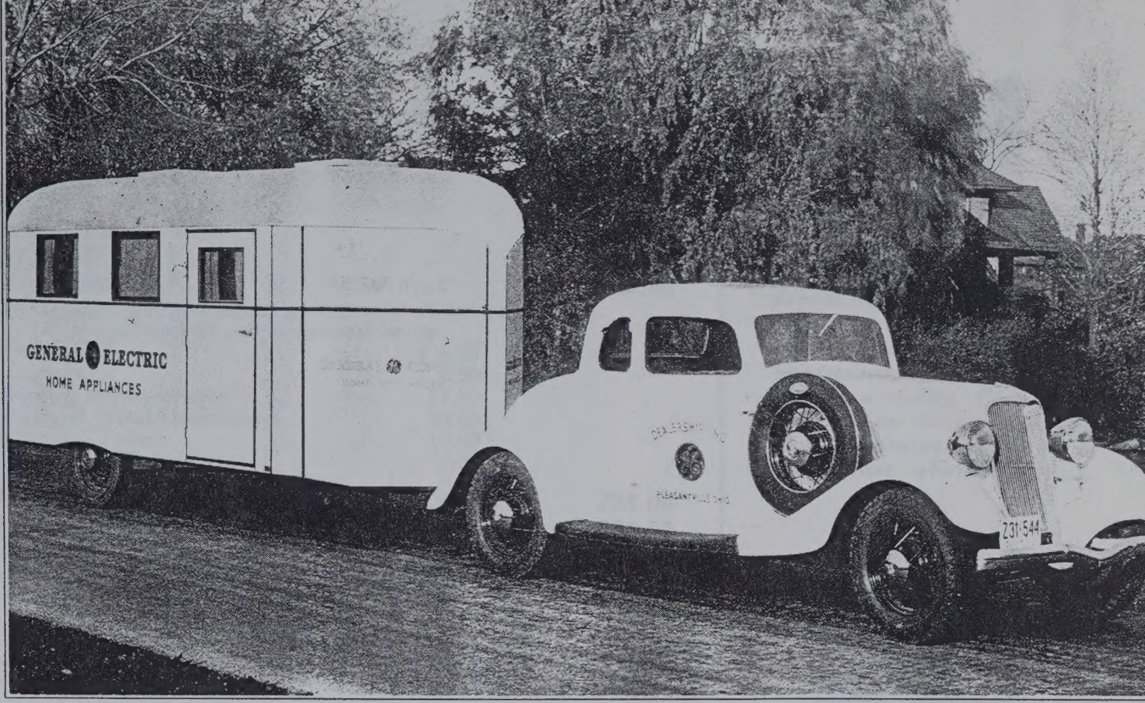
Let us suppose you are planning a trip, during which you will stop at hotels and tourist cottages. Your expenses will be from $2.00 to $4.00 a person per day, including meals. On a thirty day trip with four persons, this would cost from $240.00 to $480.00—a mighty strong argument in favor of trailer travel.

Many have saved the cost of their Covered Wagon in a single trip without sacrifice of comfort, and yet have unexcelled performance packed into it for years to come.

But more important even than these thrifty economies that can be practiced with a Covered Wagon are the joys that beckon to those who love the open road. That is why you see men and women who can command all the luxuries of modern travel turning to the lure of the gypsy life. They acknowledge the simple beauties of the unblazed travel paths—they accept the bountiful stores of health and bodily vigor granted by the great outdoors.

Covered Wagon has now brought this new form of vacationing into the reach of thousands of motorists. You will find the upkeep of a Covered Wagon negligible . . . first cost is the last, and there is no exorbitant operating expense connected with ownership.

For this reason a Covered Wagon is far superior to a summer cottage which entails endless expense for upkeep, taxes, etc., constant mowing of lawns, painting and repairing, to say nothing of lugging things to the cottage and back again. All this is saved the Covered Wagon owner. Our state and national governments maintain parks in the most beautiful and desirable locations for our use. You too can enjoy the pleasurers of the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone, the Great Smokey Mountains, Yosemite and other places too numerous to mention at a cost which is so little that you can not afford to stay at home. You can make this year a memorable one in your life by visiting these places in a Covered Wagon. Place your order for a Covered Wagon now to assure early delivery.



One of a fleet of Display Coaches Built by Covered Wagon for the General Electric Co.

Commercial Sales Display Coaches

THE Covered Wagon, as a display coach for selling merchandise, is becoming the most popular way of selling, and has been adopted by many of our largest sales organizations because it does increase the ability of the salesman to secure business.

As a traveling display, it cannot be improved upon. It allows the manufacturer to exhibit his product at a minimum of expense and in a novel and attractive setting which commands attention.

Artists will arrange the background and lighting effect of the interior so that your product will be shown to the best advantage—maintaining at all times the presentability of your display.

There is hardly an industry that cannot use such a display to advantage, because it is so adaptable. Among some users of the display coach today we find manufacturers of gas ranges, electrical equipment such as refrigerators, stoves, radio and washing machines and shoes, oil burners, stokers, band instruments, hardware, fishing tackle, overalls, neckties, printing and advertising displays, etc.

The Covered Wagon Display Coach is not limited in any way, regardless of whether your product is sold to other manufacturers, stores, dealers or direct to the consumer.

In addition to presenting a most attractive display, it affords another important feature—the customer is taken out of his environment, into yours—away from petty interruptions of his office or store, into the quiet seclusion of the display where your salesman can secure his undivided attention.

As a retail outlet, on direct consumer sales, the display coach opens up a new market in every line. Cities of 5000 population, or less, are considered small—and they are. Usually there are but few stores in these cities aside from the regular grocery, butcher shop, drug store and other necessity shops which serve these small cities and surrounding rural communities.

Inasmuch as there are but approximately 1000 cities in the United States with a population over 5000, it is apparent that a large portion of the untouched American market lies in the small towns and rural sections, heretofore difficult to cover.

The display coach makes it possible, at a low cost, to take your product, regardless of what it may be, into this great market and produce results beyond your greatest expectations.

As a traveling store for selling in rural districts the Covered Wagon display coach has no equal. It is possible for the customer to enter the trailer and select his purchases just as in any store.

Our engineers have had years of experience in designing special equipment to fit the particular requirements of the various business houses—they are merchandisers and sales engineers, and are prepared to submit plans and build coaches to meet individual requisites.

If you will advise us as to the type of merchandise you intend to display, space required and weight, as well as other pertinent data, we will gladly submit plans and cost estimates without obligation.

NEW *Low* PRICES

Standard Model Shell—no interior furnishings	***$315.00***
Trailer complete, less beds	***375.00***
Trailer complete, beds for 2	***398.00***
Trailer complete, beds for 4	***423.00***

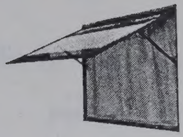
The following equipment is not included in above prices, it is optional at prices quoted below:

Curtains	$ 6.00
Linoleum	6.00
Heating Stove, installed	15.00
Stainless Metal Drainboard	10.00
Chemical Toilet	15.00
Two-Burner Stove	7.00

◆

De Luxe Model complete, beds for 2	***795.00***
De Luxe Model complete, beds for 4	***825.00***

F.O.B. DETROIT

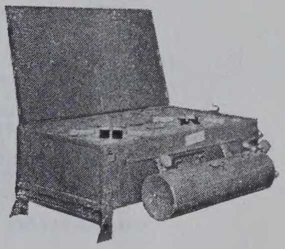


Note the wide angle at which Covered Wagon windows open. This insures maximum ventilation and coolness, also serves to keep out a driving rain—points which cannot be stressed too strongly when buying a trailer. Fine mesh screen is on the inside of the glass to protect the screens from dust when traveling.

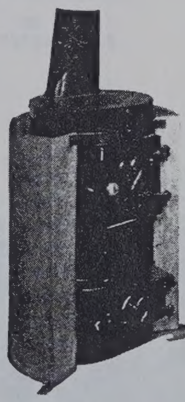
Price List of Trailer Parts

Complete Trailer Chassis, 6′ x 13′, wheels, axle, tires, springs, floor, fender-wells and spring drawbar	$125.00
Complete Undercarriage. Axle, springs, wheels and tires	57.00
Steel Sash—32″ x 20″ including glass, one-piece hinge and adjusters	3.00
Window Complete, including sash, rubber stop casing and screen, each	5.00
17″ Wire Wheel—for 17 x 5.50 tire, including cap	4.50
Spare Tire and Wheel Complete	14.50
Puncture-proof Tubes, each	7.70
4″ Drop Axle—1⅜″ square, chrome nickel	10.00
4″ Drop Axle—1⅜″ square, chrome nickel with brakes	35.00
44″—8-Leaf Spring, each	3.50
Front Spring Hanger	.50
Rear Spring Hanger	.55
Shackle Links, each	.25
Shackle Bolts, each	.25
Hubs and Bearings (For Ford Wire Wheels)	10.00
Covered Wagon Coupler and Ball	5.00
Covered Wagon Spring Draw Bar and Coupler Complete	20.00
4 "U" Bolts and 2 Plates for axle mounting	1.00
Fenders, each	4.00
50-lb. Ice Box—metal only	5.00
Water Tank	6.00
Water Pump	3.00
Porcelain Sink, 18 x 12 x 6	7.00
Porcelain Sink, 12 x 12 x 6	6.00
Bed—flat, woven wire spring, 48″ x 72″ hinged lengthwise in center and two 24″ x 72″ inner coil springs, mattresses covered with tapestry	25.00
Heating Stove, for charcoal, coal or wood (stove only)	8.00
Coleman Stove—instant fire, gasoline	9.00
Prentiss-Waber—2-burner, instant fire gasoline	7.00
Prentiss-Waber—3-burner, instant fire gasoline	10.00
Full Bar Bumper	8.00
Toilet	15.00

NOTE:—There will be a crating charge of $1.00 on each order.

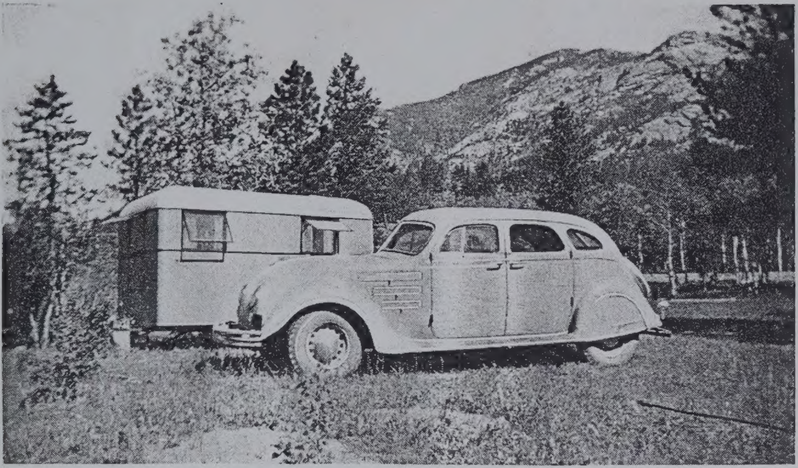


The latest "instant fire" non-explosive gasoline stove offers you an intensely hot, smokeless and odorless cooking stove sufficiently large to prepare the ordinary meal for four without the slightest fuss or muss.



The special heating stove made available to Covered Wagon owners will burn charcoal, coal or wood. Will keep the trailer at any temperature regardless of the weather. Vent and shield are available when specifying this equipment and are included in installation charge.

Covered Wagon Testimonials Worth Reading



Neatest Outfit Ever Seen

June 16, 1934

"Bought a new 'blonde' airflow to go with the Wagon. Made 70-75 m. p. h. coming out—526 miles in one day from 9:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. (Bet we've sold a dozen or more jobs for you. Address us Estes Park, General Delivery.) We are camped 9,000 feet up. So cold we sleep under 3 pairs of double wool blankets (heavy ones). Drove over the Continental Divide this afternoon in a raging blizzard —windshield frozen with sleet. Everyone says we have the neatest outfit ever seen."

B___S___

The Covered Wagon Company — Medford, Mass., December 27, 1934.

Gentlemen:-

I recently received your folder on the new 1935 trailers. It makes my heart ache. I am supposed to be a good mechanic, got the trailer bug sometime ago and have built two to date. The first one was a total failure all around. Kept it for a year, then tore it apart. Number two, made from a set of plans on drop axle, resembles your new trailer--but oh what a difference. Cost me plenty. Actual figures $376.14 and I have done ALL the work myself except $10.00 blacksmith charges.

My trailer looks amateurish--so heavy on front I had to have springs on car stiffened and at that it drags the auto down. Haven't had it weighed, afraid to do so, as what I don't know I won't worry over. Doors and windows leak. Oh, Oh--you say your front end weighs 200 lbs. Mine? Well, three men can't lift it. Oh, Oh, and the inside, well why talk about it? I'm stuck again. Will have to keep it but you can take it from Yours Truly I'd never attempt to build another one when I could buy the finished product at the prices you quote. Live and learn.

You can quote me as to above all you desire, perhaps I might save some other ambitious sap a lot of heart aches and disappointments.

I consider the V front a big improvement in APPEARANCE.

One thing you can do for me--What's the story on your retractable wheel? My draw bar is 20 inches off ground, I need something like that. Will you sell it to me? Lots of Luck. Yours truly

R. H. Greenlaw,

◆

The Covered Wagon Company — Havre, Montana, January 16, 1935

Gentlemen:-

We just want you to know what we think of the "Covered Wagon House Trailer", as this new 1935 model is the third one we have purchased from you.

When we took the first one we thought it was wonderful, but each year as you have advanced with the times and put out a better product, we have been glad to keep pace with you and sell the older model and take the latest.

In the past we have been over the Rocky Mountains, in the National Parks, and even in some very remote country roads and the "Covered Wagon" has proved to be just what we wanted in every case.

The writer is just now leaving for Florida and other southeastern states and to Mexico City, Mexico, and then on west to California and back to Montana from the west.

Everywhere we go we find that people generally are interested in the "Trailer". We congratulate your firm on putting out a product that enables the common folks to get a real outing at a reasonable cost.

Cordially, G. J. Bonine

January 1935

The Covered Wagon Co.
Gentlemen:

The Hudson hardly noticed the additional pull on account of the Covered Wagon. Previous to going to Detroit we had taken a three thousand mile trip. The car averaged 15.6 miles per gallon on that trip. We have kept a careful record since. The pulling of the trailer reduced our mileage up-to-date to an average of 14.1. Thus we forfeited 1.5 miles per gallon of gasoline. Some of this trip has been over good steep hills and some mountains. The figures may be depended upon as fair for the additional reason that the car has gone 19,000 miles without even pistons ground and no doubt is not as efficient as it was on the first trip.

As I figure it our first trip cost us 6.41 gallon per 100 miles. Our trailer trip has cost us 7.09 gallons per 100 miles, thus the trailer cost us .68 gallon to pull it 100 miles on an average. At $.20 per gallon the additional cost was 13.6c for 100 miles. We did not use any more oil for the reason that I had the oil changed each 1000 miles.

G_____

Covered Wagon Testimonials Worth Reading

Nowhere On the Fuel Gauge

June 16, 1953

"Thought a new 'thumb' author to go with the Wagon. Made 19.8 m.p.g. [illegible] coming out—[illegible] miles in one day from [illegible] a.m. to 7:30 p.m. This was with a chance to [illegible] for you. Address me: Reno, Nev., General Delivery! We had averaged 8,000 feet up. So cold we slept under 3 pairs of double wool blankets every night. Drove over the Continental Divide this afternoon in a raging blizzard—windshield coated with sleet. Everyone says we have the softest seat they ever saw."

L. R.

[illegible], Kans. December [illegible]

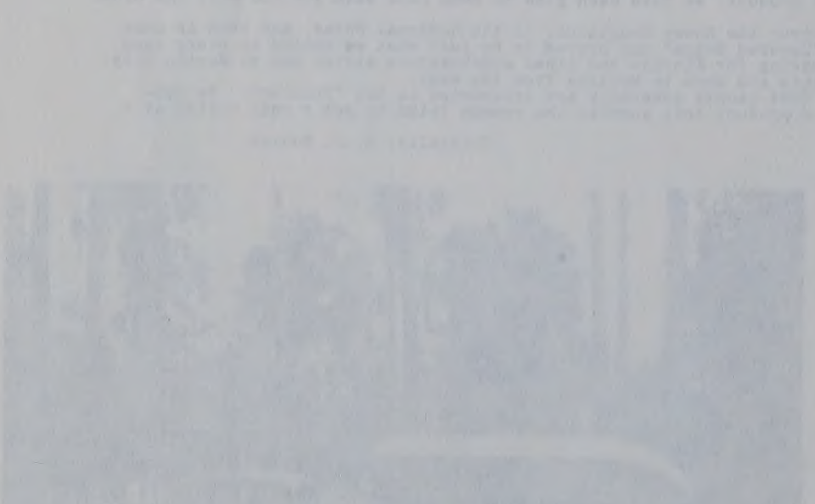
The Covered Wagon Company
Gentlemen:

[illegible]

[illegible], Kansas. January [illegible]

The Covered Wagon Company
Gentlemen:

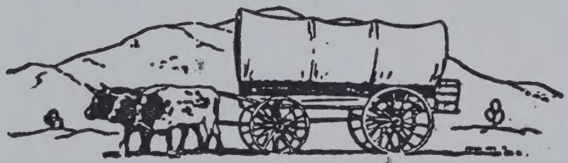
[illegible]



January 1955

The Covered Wagon Co.
Gentlemen:

[illegible]



THE COVERED WAGON

11855 East Jefferson Avenue Detroit, Michigan

PRINTED IN U S A.

It's the first time we really saw the country!

Three thousand mil
in perfect comfo

Covered Wagon paid for itself in one year.

very weekend is just load in the kids and the dog and go Covered Wagon

We can afford plenty of trips now

[illegible] Covered Wagon [illegible] so I didn't have to pack them in a suitcase.

Years of
RECREATION AND PLEASURE
with a
COVERED WAGON

ad and Mother are taking a years trip In the Wagon

We took our boy to Arizona in a Covered Wagon and used it to live in — he's completely cured today!

Covered Wagon's the only way for me to travel.

THE [illegible] FEATURES ARE A BIG IMPROVEMENT

We got off the routine highways and parked in beautiful [illegible]

Detroit Paper 1960

Another First

Today's Mobile Homes Industry Pioneered by Detroit Man

BY RUSSELL MacFADDEN
Free Press Industry Staff

Like the auto industry, the booming mobile homes and travel trailer industry was pioneered in Detroit.

And the man who built the first such vehicle, back in 1928, is still hale and vigorous at 70, although he severed all connection with the business right after World War II.

He is Arthur Sherman, Sr., who, with three sons, Arthur, Jr., Donald C. and George H. II, operates the Sherman Laboratories at 5031 Grandy.

Sherman Laboratories was founded by Dr. George H. Sherman, father of Arthur, Sr., in 1907, and produces pharmaceuticals for doctors and hospitals.

* * *

ARTHUR, SR., entered the family business in 1910, with every intention of devoting all his energies to it for the rest of his active life.

But in 1926, one of his sons developed hay fever, and the family began going to the Soo area each summer to help alleviate the boy's condition.

They owned a tent-trailer, basically a tent mounted on a two-wheeled vehicle, but it was bulky and awkward to set up, and the tent was not satisfactory when it was up.

Sherman felt there must be a better way to provide comfort and convenience on camping trips, so he constructed two experimental trailer vehicles.

* * *

ONE HAD collapsible walls, but Sherman found it "cumbersome," and little improvement over the work and effort of erecting a tent.

The other, built in 1928, had permanent sides, walls and roof and, to Sherman's surprise, became the forerunner of today's 800-million-dollar industry.

Everywhere they hauled the trailer, the Shermans found themselves answering dozens of questions about this new aid to comfortable camping.

Arthur Sherman, Sr.

* * *

FINALLY, Sherman decided to repaint his little vehicle, call it a "Covered Wagon," and put it on display at the 1930 Detroit Auto Show.

So many orders were placed for it that Sherman was forced to go into production.

The first few were produced in the laboratory basement or in a garage in the rear.

Sherman says he thinks the first year's production probably was around 100 units.

* * *

THE BUSINESS grew so rapidly that it was necessary to expand the factory space three times, and Sherman himself was working a 12-to-14-hour day, dividing his attention between the laboratory and the trailer business.

In 1935 the Covered Wagon Co. moved into a building in Mt. Clemens with 100,000 square feet of floor space, and the payroll swelled to 1,000.

Sherman remembers that 6,000 Covered Wagons were made in 1936.

And Ed Kolbe, who joined the company in 1933 as an accountant and later became secretary-treasurer, remembers that an 8-foot-wide "residential model" was introduced in the late '30s—to become the actual prototype of today's mobile homes.

* * *

KOLBE NOW operates Kolbe Trailer Sales, Inc., at 5785 E. Eight Mile, Warren.

Others who were associated with Sherman in those early days and whom he also likes to call to mind include:

Henry Brinkman, manufacturing manager; Bert Scheff, sales manager and later a vice president; J. E. Roberts, a later sales manager; Harold Aarons, of Aarons, Sill & Caron, Inc., who handled the Covered Wagon advertising account, and numerous others.

Sherman remembers especially his former secretary, Miss Lucille Stoutenberg, and the man she married, Franklyn E. McDonald, a salesman who also delivered Covered Wagons as drive-aways to many parts of the country.

* * *

McDONALD, now owner of McDonald Mobilhomes, Inc., a dealer, at 23800 W. Eight Mile, Southfield, likes to recall that he and Mrs. McDonald spent their honeymoon in a Covered Wagon he was delivering to Artesia, N. M., in 1933.

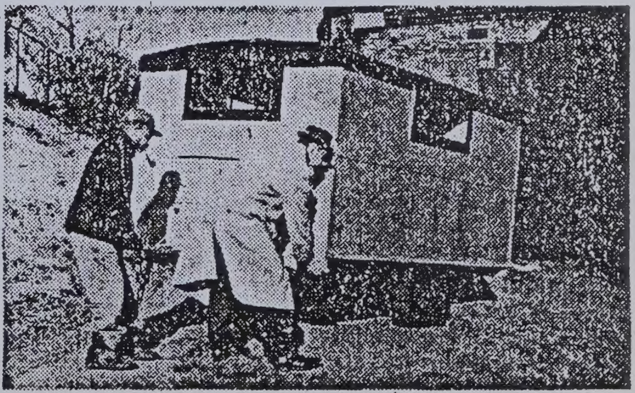
In 1942, in the early days of World War II, Sherman discontinued the production of mobile homes and trailers and concentrated on turning out truck bodies for the government.

After the war, in 1945, the plant was sold to Ironrite, Inc., and the Covered Wagon Co. was liquidated.

SHERMAN, an indefatigable world traveler (he currently is on an extended trip through the South Pacific and New Zealand), says he occasionally has "some regrets" about leaving the mobile homes industry—"but not basically." He retains his keen interest in it, however.

On a wall in his office is a large map of the world, on which colored tapes radiate from Detroit to the 50 or 60 countries he has visited.

In addition, he has been in the capitals of each of the 50 states, and has driven on every major north-south and east-west highway in the United States and Canada.



ONE OF THE first of the Covered Wagons is preserved by the Detroit Historical Museum.

℄ Do the thousands of rolling homes now swarming on the highways betoken a New Way of Life?

The Truth About Trailers

Condensed from Fortune

In recent articles about automobile trailers you will find mentioned Roger W. Babson's prediction that within 20 years half the population of the U. S. would be living in trailers. Gilbert Seldes has said quite as flatly that "we are facing a movement of population beside which even the Crusades will seem like Sunday school picnics." Others predict 1,000,000 trailers on the road by the end of 1937 and 3,000,000 people living in them.

But a study of the facts dispels such notions. Though trailer making is America's fastest growing new industry, the trailer itself is still only a gadget, and two out of three that you see on the road are homemade contraptions. The whole factory production last year did not exceed 35,000 units, and the *Automotive Daily News*, trade paper for the motor industry, recently estimated only 160,000 trailers on the road.

Even so the trailer, beyond question, is excitingly portentous. In increasing numbers people are taking to the road. Retired people with pensions. People who have no pensions, no jobs, only the will to drift in the hope of finding odd jobs. Wheat harvesters, cotton pickers, journeymen mechanics, and factory workers are rolling to and fro with the jobs and the seasons. At Logan, Utah, a number of students at the State Agricultural College are rusticating in a trailer rookery. California blames trailers for dumping 50,000 children into its schools. In Florida, on New Year's Day, they were crossing the state line at the rate of 25 an *hour*.

The trailer idea seems to have been born in England around 1909. Glenn Curtiss, the aeronautical engineer, appears to have built the first one in the U. S. in 1917. But the Ford of what is now called the trailer industry is Arthur G. Sherman, inheritor from his father of the well-known Sherman Laboratories of Detroit, which compound vaccines for colds, pneumonia and other ills. Deciding in 1929 to take his wife and five children on a camping trip, he had a carpenter help him build a boxlike affair on wheels with windows, folding bunks and a coal-burning stove. The edifice aroused interest wherever it went and Mr. Sherman had his first experience with what he calls trailer-tappers — strangers who rap on the door and ask if they may take a look.

Convinced by this curiosity, Mr. Sherman risked $10,000 and started building trailers. The first one he exhibited at the Detroit Automobile Show in January, 1930, and sold it on the spot. Last year he sold 6000 "Covered Wagons" — one out of every six factory trailers built that year. Three competitors, not close but coming up fast, are Silver Dome of Detroit, Palace Travel Coach of Flint, and Schult Trailers of Elkhart, Ind., their prices sighted near Sherman's: $645 to $1260. Such trailers are still a luxury for the average family and the builders admit it. Families in the low-income brackets have enough trouble as it is supporting cheap cars. So builders are emphasizing the $800 to $1200 models and aiming at the well-to-do.

The Rolls Royce of trailers is the Curtiss Aerocar. Some have cost $10,000. Such trailers have been built for Arthur K. Bourne (Singer Sewing Machine), P. K. Wrigley, William K. Vanderbilt, Henry L. Doherty, C. A. Munn (Palm Beach's "most eligible bachelor"), who for the most part use them as playthings. Mr. Munn's has three toilets, including one in a sort of "servant's quarters" for the chauffeur.

An extremist in the field is William Bushnell Stout, designer of the Ford trimotor plane, the Scarab car, and the exterior of Union Pacific's streamline train M-10001. He believes that prefabricated shelter for the masses, when and if it comes, will sneak into the real-estate drama behind the false whiskers of the trailer. Accordingly he is trying to market a mobile metal house which can be towed, folded, behind a small car and which, with a few yanks, can be pulled into something three times as big as the ordinary trailer — a flat, complete with shower, kitchen, light and heat, folding beds, Venetian blinds, weighing two tons and costing about $2600.

Already trailers have irked a number of municipalities. Palm Beach won't allow trailers to park more than an hour within the city limits and some western towns have hung "pass on" signs against the oncoming caravans. Detroit doesn't know what to do about 100 trailer families that have squatted in the city, some in high-tax, restricted residential zones. Lansing, Mich., is frankly worried about its trailer-dwellers, 1800 of them, the result of a housing shortage and the vigor of an enterprising salesman with the slogan, "A rolling home gathers no mortgages!" Real-estate men are wondering what will happen to houses; hotel men see business rolling past their doors, highway officials are worried over the clogging of the highways. According

© 1937, Time, Inc., 135 E. 42 St., N. Y. C.
(Fortune, March, '37)

to the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, if trailers continue to multiply, they could become within two years "the greatest menace on the road."

The trailer now is in danger of being overwhelmed by restrictive statutes. It has been estimated that some 10,000 laws regulating them will be laid down by state and local councils this year. A good many of these laws will have to do with safety measures — brakes and lights on the trailer, safety chains between it and the tow car. At present the authorities do not know whether to proceed against the trailer as a vehicle or a house. In all probability, states will seek to impose property taxes on it. Other laws are intended to establish minimum standards of living and sanitation in trailer camps, a really pressing problem, since an epidemic couldn't get off to a more blazing start than in some of these crowded rookeries.

In recent months a few good camps have been opened up in various federal and state parks and there are also some municipally-operated camps. Cheapest rates are $1 a week, for water, toilet facilities and a tiny triangle of ground. Electric current is extra.

As might be expected, Florida has shown the way in the development of these caravansaries. The camp at Sarasota, for example — biggest in the U. S., capacity 1000 trailers — has a community hall for dancing and bridge, shuffleboard and horseshoe courts, hot and cold running water, a spacing that allows some elbow-room between trailers. Most elaborate camp is one on Miami's Biscayne Boulevard (rates $5 to $10 a week). It has a capacity of 300 trailers, is nicely landscaped with palm trees and hibiscus bushes on every lot. There is a game room with slot machines, a post office, bar, and a bus to take the children to school. (Florida charges trailerites $4 a term for a grammar-school, $8 a term for a high-school student.) In some camps doctors, themselves residing in trailers, have hung out their shingles.

Yet all this talk of the trailer as the future home for millions excites a snort of disparagement from almost any of the trailer builders, who want their product to be a vehicle, not a permanent address. "What we're selling," rumbles Mr. Sherman of Covered Wagon, "is a vacation." The builders know, better even than their customers, that no trailer is really housing. It's just a family kennel on the prowl. "Apart from every other consideration," Mr. Wolfe of Silver Dome argues, "the lack of privacy and room would soon have the average family at one another's throats."

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Sep 27, 1996

Helen Hunt Read
5711 Vail Avenue
Toledo, OH 43623-1638

Dear Helen:

I was pleased to receive your materials. My mother passed away in '89 and we sold her house and moved a lot of stuff from it to our garage a couple years ago. We haven't been able to get both our cars into our garage since. My parents had collected family history type stuff from both sides of the family. I am in the process of sorting out a lot of it in the hope of soon being able to get both our cars into our garage.

Sometimes I am tempted to just pitch a lot of it. But then I find that some of it is quite interesting to me and, even though no one else seems to be interested now, it seems that others might someday be interested in it too. So you can understand that I appreciate your inquiry.

Having met Matilde Rovin you are probably aware that some interesting things were done by our line. I hope to soon get on with the basics of filling out the forms you sent me and possibly at a later date I can supplement them with some of the materials in our garage!

Thank you,

Arthur G. Sherman III

Arthur G. Sherman III
12006 Peninsula Dr.
Traverse City,
MI 49686

Ans. 9/30
w/note

1872
78
1950

1930

Cousin of Arthur G Sherman Sr

Born 12/14/86

• • • Friday, August 5, 1977—THE DETROIT NEWS —5-D

Obituaries

Alvin Sherman, ex-Maytag V-P

Alvin G. Sherman, a former Detroit resident and retired vice-president and general manager of the Maytag Corp., is dead at the age of 90.

Mr. Sherman died Wednesday in Miami, where he moved 25 years ago.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. tomorow in St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms. Burial will be in Woodmere Cemetery.

Before his retirement in 1951, Mr. Sherman served with the Maytag Corp. for 12 years. He had also been the president of the Detroit Vapor Stove Co. and was the inventor of an automatic ice cube machine.

He was a charter member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Detroit Athletic Club.

His wife, Albertine; four sons, Alvin Jr., John and Roger Sherman and John Cosgrove; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Sewell and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Fletcher; 24 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren survive.

PLEASE NOTE

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001 Death Notices

BROW
NELSON J. (Buck). Husband of Hazel M.; father of Norman N., Mrs. Robert (Judith) Wiltse, Ronald J. and Mrs. Randy (Marilyn) Clark; brother of Mrs. Leona Sutton; also survived by five grandchildren. Services, Saturday, 9:30 a.m. from the Taylor Chapel of the Howe **Peterson Funeral Home**, and St. Alfred Catholic Church. Rosary, Friday, 8 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or St. Alfred Church.

CALIHAN
ALVENA. Age 77. Beloved mother of Patrick O. Calihan. Also six grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, five brothers and three sisters. Funeral from **Vasu-Lynch Funeral** Home, 4375 North Woodward (Bet. 13-14 Mile Rds.) Saturday 10 a.m. St. Mary's Church, Royal Oak 10:30 a.m. Friends may visit after 4 p.m. Friday. Rosary Friday 8 p.m.

CZERNIAK
WALTER. Aug. 2. Dear husband of Isabelle; dear father of Robert and Norbert; grandfather of Kimberly, Jefferey and Christopher; father-in-law of Jacqueline; dear brother of Marie Dombrowski, Joseph and Stanley. Funeral Saturday, 9 a.m. from **Lesney & Son Funeral Home**, 13201 West Warren, Dearborn, to St. Alphonsus Clhurch, 9:30. Burial St. Hedwig. Rosary Friday, 7:30 p.m. Member of K. of C. Patrick O'Kelley Council.

DOUBLEDAY
CORRIE. Beloved wife of Joseph D.; dear mother of Mrs. Margaret Cassel, Joseph D. Jr.; dear sister of Mrs. Mable Alexander and Mrs. Erma Byer. Also survived by seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral Saturday 11 a.m. **Voran Funeral Home**, (Allen Park Chapel) 5900 Allen Road.

DUBOWSKY
NELLIE. Mother of Mary Jane Witoszynski and Harold. Funeral Sat.urday 10:15 from the **Hradowsky Funeral Home**, 4141 Clippert, Detroit, 10:30 St. John's Ukranian Church.

FARNWORTH
THOMAS A. Beloved husband of Emdee; dear father of Brian and Belinda; brother of Cecil and Pearl Knight. Funeral Friday 2 p.m. at A. H. Peters **Funeral Home**, 32000 Schoenherr Rd. at Masonic in Warren.

Married 42 yrs

FEARNLEY
SETH G., August 4. Beloved husband of Lillian; dear father of Sally Rausch; grandfather of Terry, Nancy and Paul; also survived by four brothers and one sister. Services Monday 9 a.m. at the **John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home**, 1139 Inkster Road (between Ford Road and Cherry Hill). Family will receive visitors after 3 p.m. on Saturday.

HAMMOND
GLENN A. Beloved husband of Eleanor; dear father of Dennis and Nancy Curtin and Kenneth and Susan Scharf; grandfather of Elizabeth Anne, Tracey Lynn and Julie Anne; son of Nina; brother of Cyril M. and several half brothers and sisters, neices and nephews. At the **A. H. Peters Funeral Home**, 20705 Mack Avenue, at Vernier Rd., until 10 p.m. Friday. In state at Advent Lutheran

001 Death Notices

MONAHAN
WILLIAM. Beloved husband of Bergetta; dear father of William Jr., and Mrs. Michael (Sharon) Carney, also eight grandchildren. No visitation at the funeral home. Private funeral services Saturday 10 a.m. **Schnaidt Funeral Home**, 1026 W. 11 Mile Rd., Royal Oak, (2 blks. E. of Woodward).

NOVAK
MICHAEL T. of Dearborn. Beloved husband of Frances; dear father of Donna, brother of Walter, Frank, Felix, John and Mrs. Helen Amy. Funeral Monday 9:30 a.m. from the **Querfeld Funeral Home**, 1200 Oakwoodnr. Michigan, Dearborn and 10 a.m. from St. Martha Church. Rosary Sunday 6 p.m.

NUERNBERGER
WILHELMINE age 97. Dear mother of Paul A. Behrend and the late Erna Scheiting; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive. Funeral Saturday 11 a.m. at A. **H. Peters Funeral Home**, 12057 Gratiot Ave. Interment Gethsemane Cemetery.

POPP
BELA W. SR., Aug. 3. Beloved husband of Ruby; dear father of Bela Jr., Mrs. Edward (Julia) Paluch, and Mrs. Richard (Danna) Muszynski; brother of Esther Strouth, Joseph, Zolie and Frank Popp. Also survived by seven grandchildren. Services Saturday 1 p.m. from the **D. S. Temrowski Funeral Home**, 30009 Hoover Rd. at Common, (12½ Mile).

ROBINSON
ELLEN, At Ashington, England; Wife of the late Ernest; dear mother of David F. and Mrs. Donald (Margaret J.) Ferris; grandmother of Deborah and David Ferris; sister of Mrs. Leslie Ainsley. Funeral Saturday 10 a.m. at the **A. H. Peters Funeral Home**, 20705 Mack Avenue at Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial contributions to the Michigan Heart Association would be appreciated. Visitation after 7 p.m. Friday.

ROSE
RICHARD R. Suddenly, Aug. 1. Son of Jack Rose and the late Rose Marie Rose; brother of John, Roger, Mrs. Joyce Menovcik; grandson of Mrs. Anna Rose. Funeral from the **Vasu-Lynch Funeral Home**, 4375 North Woodward (between 13-14 Mile Rds.) Friday 9:30 a.m. Mass at St. Bede Church, 12 Mile and Southfield Rd. at 10 a.m. Rosary Thursday 8 p.m. Friends may visit Thursday from 1-9 p.m.

RUBAY
MICHAEL, Aug. 4. Beloved husband of Celia B.; dearest father of George; also survived by four grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. Funeral services Saturday morning at 11:45 from the **Jarzembowski Funeral Home**, 18957 West Warren at Artesian (Warrendale Chapel) to St. Alphonsus Church at 12:30. Interment St. Hedwig.

SCENDELL
See Skindell, Theresa notice.

SHANNON
MABEL I. Aug. 3, of Farmington Hills. Beloved mother of Mrs. Helen Courtney, Mrs. Rita Johnson, Robert, Donald and Harold Shannon, Mrs. Angela Derderian and Mrs. Shirley Cassatt; also leaves 24 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren; dear sister of Mrs. Ger-

I've got more copies of

October 15, 1922.

Hon. F. W. Wheaton,

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.,

Dear Judge Wheaton:-

I had hoped to see you in our county the past week, in the preliminary sparring in the coal tax assessments, but preseume that you will not attend until those cases in which you may be interested are reached. There is a matter to which I desire to call your attention and in which your department in the Lehigh Valley Coal Company will later on be interested, and I feel assured that the result, if attained by my client, the Sherman Coal Corporation, will prove advantageous to all concerned. As your opinion will be sought in the matter, I am enclosing copies of several letters which were sent to Mr. Humphrey and others relative to the request of the Sherman Coal Corp. for a lease of certain lands located on Sharp Mountain and belonging to The Lehigh Valley Coal Co., which will explain the proposition much better than I could. I might say that the negotiations have long since passed from the agents and employees here to those higher up at Wilkes-Barre, and hence this appeal by me directly to you.

Sherman Coal Corporation is operating a mine on the Sharp Mountain, having leased lands from the Morris and the Richards estates. In the Sharp Mountain, adjacent to the Richards property, the Lehigh Valley Coal Co. pwns a small piece of land, which would not be mined by the company for many years, and which would have to be approached from another part of the company holdings, as the piece itself is too small to be mined by your company by itself, I am told and believe. If the Sherman Coal Corporation can get a lease on this piece as applied for, it will hav a run along Sharp Mountain from the Schuylkill Gap to the end of the mountain at West Woods. It is to bring the facts directly to your attention in order to study the situation, that I am writing this to you directly.

You will note from the enclosed copies of letters, that all the tonnage from the Morris and Richards lands will be transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad, as well as that of the new lease, if granted. For the purposes of building and installing a new and modern plant for the operation, all the money necessary has been arranged for,as well as for the disposition of everything pertaining to the other workings of the corporation further East. The corporation now has no railroad siding, and is obliged to truck its product to a loading platform at a cost of 33¢ a ton for all coal shipped, which can be avoided if a lease can be had, by putting a siding of The Lehigh Valley Railroad to its new location at West Woods. The water situation at its present location is very unsatisfactory, it being next to impossible to get sufficient to wash the coal. The mining is necessarily limited and the output not what it should be. All these drawbacks to a successful mining operation can be avoided by the assistance of your company in leasing this small portion of land to it.

I have been counsel for Sherman Coal Corporation for a few years, and I know the many handicaps under which it is working; it is a concern with a limited output which would become big with the addi-

GWR/MAN

tional lease as proposed. I firmly believe that the returns to the L. V. Coal Co. will be greater than they would under any other method of mining this coal, while the returns to The L. V. Railroad Co. would be large also in handling the tonnage from all three leases. These matters all are set outin the copies of the correspondence referred to and enclosed, so that the proposition will appear clear to you.

It is desirous that the matter of a lease be granted as quickly as possible, if the company will give same, in order that Sherman Coal Corporation may at once begin the installation of a railroad siding on the land, and do other things necessary to biulding the plant.

If, in any way, you can see fit tbt aid in the granting of this lease of the end of Sharp Mountain, as set forth in the correspondence enclosed, after thomoughly investigating the matter, you would greatl help the consummation of the proposition, and confer a lasting favor on the Corporation and on me also.

Hoping that you are enjoying good health, and with kind personal regards, I remain,

Yours very truly,

Sherman Coal Corporation

MINERS AND SHIPPERS OF

ANTHRACITE

GEORGE H. SHERMAN, PRES.
ARTHUR G. SHERMAN, VICE-PRES.
EDGAR O. MARTY, VICE-PRES.
CLYDE R. DUNKLE, SEC'Y-TREAS.

POTTSVILLE, PENNA.

SOUTH SECOND STREET
BELL PHONE 329

November 22, 1923.

EVERY CONTRACT OR MODIFICATION THEREOF, TO BE VALID, MUST BEAR THE SIGNATURE OF AN OFFICER OF THE COMPANY: AND THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO CANCEL ANY CONTRACT OR ACCEPTED ORDER IN CASE OF DAMAGE TO OUR MACHINERY OR WORKS: IN CASE OF STRIKES, SCARCITY OF CARS, OR OTHER CAUSE BEYOND OUR CONTROL. RAILROAD WEIGHT TO GOVERN SETTLEMENT.

Sherman Coal Corp'n.
14600-8 E. Jefferson Ave.,
Detroit, Mich.

Gentlemen:

A few lines to let you know how we are doing in general.

It has been very discouraging the last few weeks on account of not getting help enough to handle the work as we would like to, as we must build mine cars in order to keep up our tonnage, as the gangways need the additional cars. We advertised for men. We are getting a fair start on cars the last few days.

We had the Rock Conveyor line running and first day, Journal housing cap broke on Motor. Wired for new one.

The material for slush tank was delayed by Beuchley's men being off sick. When I stopped the tub Elevator material, Mr. Beuchley said he would get after it soon as possible.

With mine cars moving now we will be able to start at slush tank next Sunday or Monday, and then will be able to go ahead with it.

We are doing very good in #2 West Orchard Gangway now. Much better than east side. #1 West Orchard Gangway is getting good again. It has opened up about normal. Buck Mt. West Gwy. is about 4 feet now.

I am having trouble with the union the last few days. They want $1.50 more on breast yardage. We are paying $8.27 plus 10% which is our standard rate, also Blackwood and Schuylkill Valley Coal Company rates and I do not propose to give any increase. They are kicking because we are doing away with driving pillar holes. Where we used to drive our breasts about 55 feet centers made 24 feet for Breast and 30 or 31 feet Pillar. We then had to drive pillar hole. Now we are making Breasts centers 36 feet which leaves 12 feet pillar, that we can

Sherman Coal Corporation

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shoot without driving Pillar Hole. They claim that the Pillar Hole was where they made their money and therefore want the increased yardgge on breasts.

Very truly yours,

SHERMAN COAL CORPORATION

G W Gray

Supt.

Nov. 6, 1923

Sherman Coal Corp.,
Pottsville, Pa.

Gentlemen:

Has Mr. Monroe given any idea as to his disposition of the tax matter as applied to the property we have under lease? and did you consider the additional deductions for old workings that we spoke of? Evidently, from what you learn from Mr. Tappen, the P. & R. and L. C. & N. really mean to fight the matter to a conclusion.

Has Mr. Wright actually had an opportunity to open up and find the Holmes Tunnell and get an actual elevation of the bottom and also the dimensions of it, so that we have some definite information? It would seem that he is depending upon old information more than actual investigation of the tunnel as it exists.

In the matter of shifts as they stand now, please send us a list of the shifts in the gangways so that we may check up the success Cooney has had in getting the shifts arranged as we spoke of. The work in the Orchard must progress rapidly now in order to bring up the prepared size and in order to increase our tonnage, for surely after Dec. 15 our minimum tonnage should be 8,000 instead of 7,000, and the production covering the last month as indicated with the added time that we will have between now and that time, that 8,000 is a reasonable amount for a minimum and the tonnage should actually go over this a little. In this way, and no other, can we arrive at a condition where the closing of the present winter demand will leave us in a position free of liability and ready for a slump during the summer if it should come.

Please send on the map which Mr. Wright is preparing, giving the exact location of the gangways and their condition, as soon as possible so that we can work up the diagram of progress as we planned while the writer was in Pottsville.

Very truly yours,

Bacteriological Laboratories of
G.H.SHERMAN, M.D.

EOM:EK

By________________

Nov. 5, 1923

Sherman Coal Corp.,
Pottsville, Pa.

Dear Clyde: Attention Clyde R. Dunkel

Mr. Jackson called up last week and requested that we make a shipment of some coal to him. As we understand it, we owe him some coal on the payment which he made to us last winter. We told him that we would ship him one car of coal at $10.50, on which this amount of money could be applied. We believe it would be advisable to ship him one or two other cars at a reasonable price. We told him to write you direct in regard to the same. He says that he cannot pay $11.25 for the coal.

We are enclosing a card from the East Side Coal Co. They are willing to accept shipments on a few cars of coal as per prices noted on the same. They are a large concern in the city of Detroit and if you should care to move a little additional coal we believe it would be advisable to get in touch with them. You can use your own discretion in this matter.

We are anxious to hear how near we are to completing our contract with the Foreston Coal Company. Kindly tell us how many tons we must ship at company prices.

Have been working for sometime past on the coal separater. I wish you would send me a sample of barley and rice coal containing a considerable quantity of rock and gravel. Would also like a sample of buckwheat coal containing a considerable quantity of refuse. Send about 20 pounds of each by parcel post. If these samples can be made to contain about half rock and half coal it would be best for my purpose.

Was pleased to note that considerable over 7,000 tons were shipped last month. We should hit the 8,000 ton level in a very short time. Would be pleased to hear from Mr. Gray the exact status and position of the old gangway in the Orchard Vein, and the general condition and possibility of production in the Orchard.

With kindest regards, we are,

Very truly yours,
Bacteriological Laboratories of
G.H.SHERMAN, M.D.

By________________

AGS:EK

"DE KRUIF'S VACCINES FOR BROKEN LEGS"

In the December issue of Hearst's International, there appeared an article by Mr. Paul H. DeKruif, on the subject of "Vaccines for Broken Legs," this being the fourth of a series of articles on "Doctors and Drug Mongers."

In this article, Mr. DeKruif, in addition to other things, makes the bold assertions that the vaccines produced by Dr. G. H. Sherman of Detroit, Michigan, are too dangerous a remedy for general distribution among the medical profession. That Sherman's Vaccine is a "fake vaccine." That "the very highest authorities have repeatedly warned physicians against the indiscriminate use of these vaccines as they have been known to cause death." That "the list of different diseases found in Sherman's Therapeutic index is idiotic." That "the Journal of the American Medical Association has denounced the use of vaccines in toxic conditions, and has published the danger of the ignorant use of vaccines."

He states that it is mostly the uninformed careless and misguided physicians who use these vaccines and concludes his article with this amazing statement:- "But many doctors refuse to listen to the warnings and advice of men who are in a position to know, and who really have the welfare of both the public and the doctors at heart. If the profession does not wash its own dirty linen, the disagreeable duty will have to be done by others. That is the principal purpose of this series. If doctors insist on being fooled, some power will have to arise that will make it harder for them to be fooled. If they continue to follow the siren voices of drugmongers, and use nostrums that may actually endanger lives, some method must be devised to keep such tools out of their hands. The many doctors who shoot their patients indiscriminately with their products do so out of ignorance and commercialism. After all, the only value they know to exist for the injection is the five dollars a dose that they will get on the first of the following month."

Although Mr. Paul H. DeKruif is not of recognized standing in the medical or scientific world and his word will have little weight among the members of the medical profession, we still think it advisable to reply to his slanderous, vindictive, vicious and uncalled for remarks, in defense of the many thousands of physicians who are using Sherman's Bacterial Vaccines on a large number of our population, as well as defending Dr. Sherman's own good name.

Any remedy which is used on so large a portion of the population is a vital factor in the health of the nation and becomes a matter of medical issue and of public concern. If these vaccines are worthless they cannot be condemned too severely, but if they are the valuable addition to the medical armamentarium claimed by Dr. Sherman, no obstacle should be placed in the way of their still more general use.

Before giving Dr. Sherman's version of the controversy, brief resume of his medical experience will not be out of place. Dr. Sherman is 64 years of age. He was graduated from the medical department of Northwestern University in the year 1883. He attended what was probably the first course in bacteriology given in this country, which aroused in him an intense interest in the germ theory of disease. He witnessed the first aseptic operation performed in Chicago, Illinois. To keep abreast of the times, he took a post graduate course at the Chicago Policlinic in 1892.

When diphtheria antitoxin was discovered in the year 1891, Dr. Sherman naturally immediately became interested and made a careful study of this work. He was one of the first physicians in the City of Detroit, if not the first, to use Berrings imported Diphtheria antitoxin. Many of the older physicians in Detroit recall Dr. Sherman's early advocacy of this product and his early work on intubation, etc. On seeing an entire family of children wiped out by diphtheria, where the physician in charge refused to use the antitoxin, Dr. Sherman made the remark that "murder is murder, if committed deliberately or through willful ignorance."

After diphtheria antitoxin came into quite general use, he did extensive clinical work on the use of curative serums in connection with a prominent biological house and found that they did not measure up to the therapeutic standard set by the advent of the extensive use of diphtheria antitoxin in diphtheria.

Ever keeping abreast of the latest advances in medical science, it was not surprising that with the advent of Wright's work in 1906, that Dr. Sherman should investigate the subject of vaccine therapy and then take the prominent place he has in the development of this new and valuable branch of the science of medicine.

After being engaged in the active practice of medicine for 30 years, he gave up his practice, and for the last 8 years has devoted his entire time to immunological research, consultation with physicians and the writing of various books, papers, etc., on Vaccine Therapy and the Immune reaction.

Dr. G. H. Sherman is a member of the following societies:-
The Wayne County Medical Society.
The Michigan State Medical Society.
Fellow of the American Medical Association.
The American Association for the Advancement of Science.
The Association for the Study of Internal Secretions.
The American Congress on Internal Medicine.
The Clinical Congress of Surgeons of North America.
The American Public Health Association.
Sustaining member of the American Society of Bacteriologist.
Detroit Board of Commerce.
etc., etc.

Dr. Sherman should be qualified to answer Mr. Paul DeKruif.

He makes the following statement of his position:-

"Bacterial vaccines are the safest remedial agents of any practical value in the hands of the medical profession today. My extensive opportunity for comparative study of drug, serum and vaccine reaction makes this conviction a positive one in my experience.

We do not know of a single death or serious reaction resulting from the use of many millions of doses of bacterial vaccines where they have been administered subcutaneously. A number of prominent laboratory workers and clinicians who are ill informed on the subject of vaccine therapy have tried to assume the role of authority and have condemned the use of vaccines in acute infections on theoretical grounds but they have not clinically proven their case. The clinical aspect and experience from actual clinical administration of bacterial vaccine rather upsets theoretical deduction in this phase of the subject.

If DeKruif had read the article "Vaccines in Toxic Conditions," which appeared in the Illinois State Medical Journal, he would realize that his deductions and his argument on the same are falicious. To strengthen his opinion, he apparently quotes from the Journal of the American Medical Association, but reference to this publication shows that what appears to be a quotation is not a quotation at all but DeKruif's own "garbled" version of what was said in this article.

He mentioned certain work done years ago on the toxic properties found in bacteria. According to the figures of the very same workers, whom he quotes, it would take several thousand times the usual dose of vaccine to effect a fatal result from this cause.

DeKruif stated that Sherman produces "fake vaccine." Anyone familiar with microscopic methods can examine the vaccine and establish to their entire satisfaction, that these vaccines are not fake preparations. As a matter of fact these vaccines are produced under government supervision and license and this should be proof sufficient that the vaccines are not "fake" vaccines.

He states that the list of diseases found in Sherman's therapeutic index is "Idiotic." He does not seem to know that most diseases are named after the part or organ of the body infected and that while there are many diseases, there are comparatively few varieties of bacteria causing them. He admits the value of vaccines in boils; which is a staphylococcus infection. Carbuncles, furuncules, stys, felons, abscesses, infected wounds, fistulas and numerous other conditions are also frequently caused by the staphylococcus. Should we be so narrow minded and not use vaccines in these conditions just because it adds a number of names to a therapeutic index or should we look beyond the name to the cause of the infection and if it is a staphylococcus infection treat it as such, no matter what name it may carry. What holds true of boils and the staphylococcus is also true of the other disease mentioned in the therapeutic index and can be disposed of in a similar manner. If

we spoke of disease as specific types of infection and used the name of the infecting organism as the name of the disease, there would only appear seventeen names in the therapeutic index.

A word as to the type of physicians using vaccines. We believe without exception that they are the most progressive physicians today. They are found within the city and the country as a matter of fact primarily in the larger cities. Many of them are men of national prominence, some are teachers in our great universities, others are editors of leading medical publications. We will agree with DeKruif, that it takes intelligence to get the best results from vaccines and consequently the many thousands of physicians who are obtaining results from vaccines must be somewhat above the average degree of intelligence. The contrary being true we can also see why certain sources have not obtained results from the use of vaccines.

We greatly appreciate the great fight and demonstration made by Pasture to prove the value of his vaccines. Seven years ago we endeavored to have a similar test conducted by either the council on Pharmacy and Chemistry or any similar organization to prove that we can greatly reduce the mortality of pneumonia. We were not able to make the arrangement. In 1918 when our boys were dying in the army camps from pneumonia, we went to Washington to endeavor to demonstrate what could be accomplished in this disease by adding vaccine therapy as an adjunct; and the lives that could be saved. All we wanted was an opportunity to demonstrate what could be accomplished. We were received very courteously but were informed that they "were considering the matter." Vaccines, to our knowledge, were not used and we all know how many boys died from pneumonia. We sincerely believe that the greater number of these boys who died could have been saved. Fortunately, work is now being conducted under the observation of a group of the foremost clinicians and investigators to ascertain the comparative mortality in pneumonia treated with and without vaccines and settle this mooted question.

There are a large number of other diseases for which vaccines are recommended and on which medical opinion is divided. We have ever endeavored to be conservative and not appear to be flamboyant in our statements and rush before the public with each new advance which we have made in the science of immunology. We have rather chosen the more difficult course of convincing and demonstrating to the medical profession what can be accomplished and let them use their own good judgment in spreading information as to what can be accomplished by vaccine therapy. That we have made great strides in this direction is admitted and attested to by DeKruif. He asserts, however, that this has been accomplished by fraud, quackery, and forcing vaccines on the profession through "overwhelming" advertising campaigns and otherwise generally "fooling the medical profession." We wish to state that all our advertising has always been conducted on a strictly ethical basis. The highly technical problems involved in this subject have only been presented to the medical profession who must and are the only ones capable to decide all questions of this nature. It is obviously futile to present

problems of this nature to the general public for solution. If DeKruif had anything of value to say to the Medical Profession, why has he not published it in the recognized medical press. The only reason we can account for this precipitious rushing into the public press, is that the publication of the same articles in the legitimate medical press would not have been so remunerative. Can it be possible that DeKruif may be included among the "mongers" and commercialists who prostitute their minds, their names, the welfare of the public and the medical profession for a few paltry dollars?

We do not wish to convey the impression that we are sidestepping the question as to the value of vaccines in the treatment of the number of diseases for which we recommend them, as being efficatious and valuable. We wish to go on record right now to the effect that the statements as to the results obtainable with Bacterial Vaccines which we have made through our medical writings, are correct and can be substantiated. That our statements as to the results obtainable are conservative. That we are prepared to clinically prove our statements by a practical clinical demonstration before and under the auspices of any body of reputable physicians whose judgment in the matter should be conclusive and final. We hope that it will be possible for some disinterested body to appoint such a committee to make an investigation of this matter and make us prove the truth or falsity of our statements. We would respectfully further suggest that arrangements be made to treat a sufficiently large number of cases under the most careful control conditions by the use of alternate cases accurately graded, the one series to be treated by the very best means known to medical science without bacterial vaccines and the other series to be treated with the very same method, plus bacterial vaccines, using our vaccines as recommended by us. In this manner, it should be possible to obtain definite data as to the relative value of bacterial vaccines.

For this work, we will be pleased to provide the necessary vaccine, clinical experts and immunologists necessary to supervise the administration of the same to the vaccine treated cases, and for the general observation of all records and cases as the work progresses.

As the vaccine treatment of acute infection has been particularly attacked and as these diseases due to their high mortality are of particular importance to the medical profession and public alike, we would suggest that they be given first place in this work."

Bacteriological Laboratories of
G. H. SHERMAN, M. D.

VACCINES *for* Broken Legs

¶ No. 4 *of the Series on*

DOCTORS *and* Drug-Mongers

By Paul H. De *Kruif*, Ph.D.

P*aul* H. De K*ruif*, Ph.D.

¶ *An urgent desire to get on intimate terms with bacteria turned Doctor De Kruif away from the study of medicine per se.* ¶ *For five years, at the University of Michigan,* he followed the elusive bug, *in the meantime being awarded the degree of* Doctor of Philosophy. ¶ *In 1917 he entered the army and in 1920 became connected with a large institution for* medical research *in New York City.* ¶ *He likes Beethoven, Rabelais, Mencken and Anatole France.* ¶ *There are, also, a number of things* he doesn't like.

DRUG-MONGERS advertise and sell preparations which when used without the highest skill are dangerous to human life. It is justifiable to place such things in the hands of highly trained and intelligent doctors. Their widespread advertisement and indiscriminate sale to *all* doctors are things that demand the attention of the public and the medical profession alike.

The story of vaccines and similar preparations makes one of the best illustrations of this unfortunate condition. *Modified vaccines, called Phylacogens, are reported by reliable and prominent doctors to have caused a number of deaths.* In spite of this, they are still offered to the medical profession as a whole, regardless of the fact that comparatively few doctors have the skill to handle such a dangerous "remedy." A vaccine vendor, named Sherman, carries on a persistent and tremendous publicity campaign among doctors. He assures them that vaccines can be used without harm. He reduces the treatment of disease to the utmost simplicity. According to this merchant, all the doctor has to do, when perplexed, is to consult Sherman's alphabetical list of diseases. Opposite each disease is its appropriate vaccine. It does not have some jaw-cracking scientific name which would be hard for the doctor to remember. Instead it is marked simply with a number. The momentarily baffled doctor has simply to turn to this chart, run his finger down the list of diseases, from abscess to vertigo. When he comes to the disease he thinks his patient has, he stops, and looks at the number opposite. Has the poor fellow kidney disease? Have no fear! Give him vaccine No. 35 or 15. Or perchance he may be plagued with a toothache. Then let the doctor seize his trusty syringe, and shoot in vaccine No. 5, 6, or 35.

Such a simplification of the mysteries and terrors of disease would seem to be incredible, but turn to Sherman's advertisements and you will find things that are just as foolish as the statements of the most notorious vendors of "patent medicines." In reality, Sherman's list of diseases, with its appropriate vaccine for each one, reminds us of the booklets sent out by the Ensign Remedy Company of Battle Creek, Michigan. This clan of charlatans publishes a booklet which lists all diseases alphabetically, from abortion and abscess to worms, wrinkles and writer's cramp. For Lockjaw use Remedy No. 34, for Housemaid's Knee try No. 1019 A and B. Do you see "Animals and Reptiles?" Then swallow No. 187 A and B. Or if you are "dull and stupid" dose yourself with No. 189. Now the remedies of Mr. Ensign are so quackish that they can appeal only to people of the lowest intelligence. It is not surprising to hear such traffic condemned on all sides. Yet many doctors allow themselves to be fooled by Sherman's list, which is almost equally preposterous, and may in many instances be actually dangerous. It is no wonder then, that patent medicine sharks and quacks of all sorts can point scornful fingers at the medical profession. It is only when that honorable group cleans its own house by refusing to deal with commercialists who seek to exploit it,

that it will be able to fight fraud and quackery effectively.

Before telling the story of how honest but possibly uninformed doctors are fooled by these commercialists, it must be emphasized that the proper use of vaccines, especially in the prevention of certain diseases, is one of the most notable of the triumphs of modern medicine.

As almost everyone knows, the word vaccine came into use through the discoveries of the English physician Jenner. This intelligent doctor noticed that milkmaids and other dairy attendants remained free from smallpox during epidemics of this serious disease. He further observed that cattle often suffered from a mild illness at the same time that people of the same community were smitten with smallpox. This disease of cattle was called vaccinia, a name derived from the Latin word for cow. Jenner believed that the vaccinia of cows and the smallpox of humans were one and the same disease. The only difference was that the malady was not nearly so serious in the cattle. He then reasoned that the failure of the dairymaids to get smallpox was due to their having caught the milder form of it from the cattle they tended. And that, once having had the disease in this mild form, they were then immune to the more serious human type of the illness.

Jenner, like any real experimenter, did not announce this theory and then sit down to rest on his oars. Instead, he took some of the material from the eruptions on the skin of cows sick with vaccinia, and introduced it into the skin of people who were well and who had never had smallpox. He found from this that his theory was right. For the vaccinated individuals did not get smallpox when they were afterwards exposed to it, while people who had not been vaccinated came down with it in great numbers.

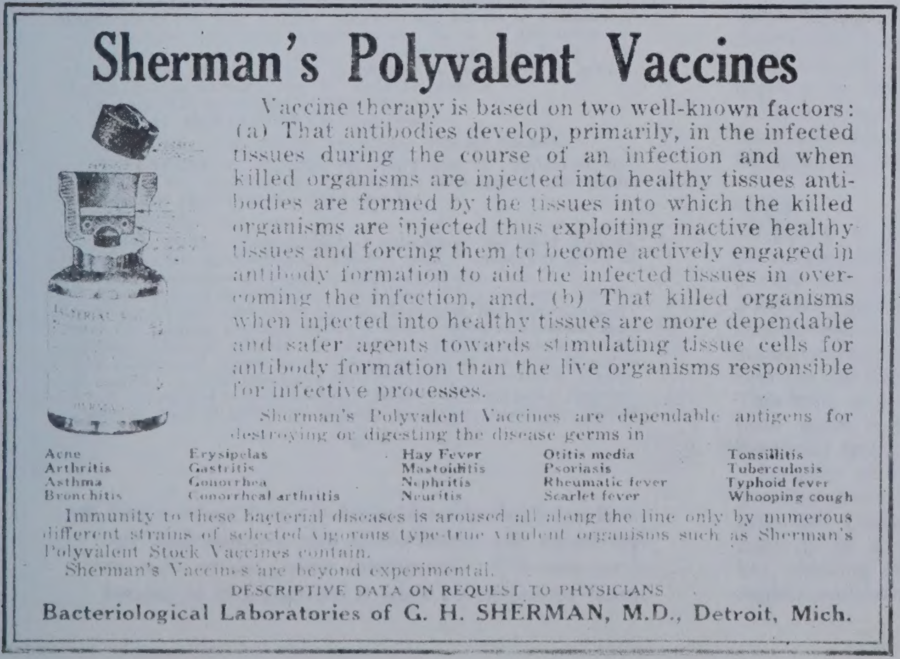
This fine discovery of Jenner's consisted then, in giving healthy people a disease which had been made harmless and mild by passage through cows. Such people, having suffered from the milder form which caused them little discomfort, were protected from the much more severe human form. Smallpox has lost its terrors through this beautiful work.

AT THE TIME Jenner lived it was not known that contagious diseases were caused by germs. There were speculations of this kind, but they remained mere guesses until Pasteur and Koch turned such conjectures into knowledge. Pasteur was studying the microbe which caused a fatal disease of chickens. He had found a way to keep this germ alive in his laboratory, by growing it in bottles filled with beef broth, which was free from all other microbes. He could reproduce the disease in healthy fowl by inoculating them with a very small amount of the broth from this bottle. One day, he accidentally injected a chicken with the broth from an old bottle, which had been standing round the laboratory for some weeks. To Pasteur's surprise, the chicken failed to get sick. He knew that the germs he had injected were living ones, for they grew and multiplied when he transferred a little of this old broth to some fresh broth in another bottle. His quick insight told him that he had stumbled across an observation like that made by Jenner many years before. So he hastened to inject the chicken, which had failed to succumb to the old weakened germs, with young vigorous microbes which he knew to be fatal. As he predicted, the fowl that had received the previous dose of the aged microbes, resisted the second fatal injection, which quickly killed new chickens that had not received the previous dose.

He had succeeded, then, in making chickens immune to a fatal disease by injecting them with the weakened aged microbes of this malady. He gave the name vaccine to these attenuated (weakened) microbes. He lost no time in trying to do the same thing with the germs of other contagions, and was soon successful with a serious plague called anthrax. This disease is very fatal to cattle and sheep, and sometimes, too, attacks humans. Pasteur's work was bitterly opposed by many doctors. These men had the natural human suspicion of anything new and strange, and they had little faith in Pasteur, because he was a mere chemist and not a medical graduate. The great scientist did not whimper at their persecutions, but answered by a public experiment, which was crushing and convincing.

THIS TEST is among the most dramatic in the history of science and is a model for all men to follow who believe they have a new boon to confer on mankind, and who wish to convince stubborn doubters of the value of their gift. In the presence of a large gathering of distinguished persons, Pasteur placed a number of sheep in adjacent fields. Half of these he injected with a vaccine consisting of the weakened germs of anthrax. To the other half he gave nothing. Then, after some days, he gave *all* of the sheep an identical amount of vigorous and deadly anthrax microbes. After a day of indescribable suspense for Pasteur and his small band of disciples, the animals which had not previously been inoculated with the weakened germs, became ill, and in a short while all of them died. The vaccinated ones, on the other hand, never became sick, and not one of them died. It was so that Pasteur silenced his opponents, who had gleefully welcomed this public experiment, believing that it would result in the explosion of his ideas. If commercial vaccine mongers, and the promoters of alleged discoveries would follow the same plan, there would be far fewer vaccines for sale.

These experiments of Pasteur built the foundation for the prevention of disease by injection of the germ known to cause the malady in question. His own application of his discovery



Sherman's Polyvalent Vaccines

Vaccine therapy is based on two well-known factors: (a) That antibodies develop, primarily, in the infected tissues during the course of an infection and when killed organisms are injected into healthy tissues antibodies are formed by the tissues into which the killed organisms are injected thus exploiting inactive healthy tissues and forcing them to become actively engaged in antibody formation to aid the infected tissues in overcoming the infection, and, (b) That killed organisms when injected into healthy tissues are more dependable and safer agents towards stimulating tissue cells for antibody formation than the live organisms responsible for infective processes.

Sherman's Polyvalent Vaccines are dependable antigens for destroying or digesting the disease germs in

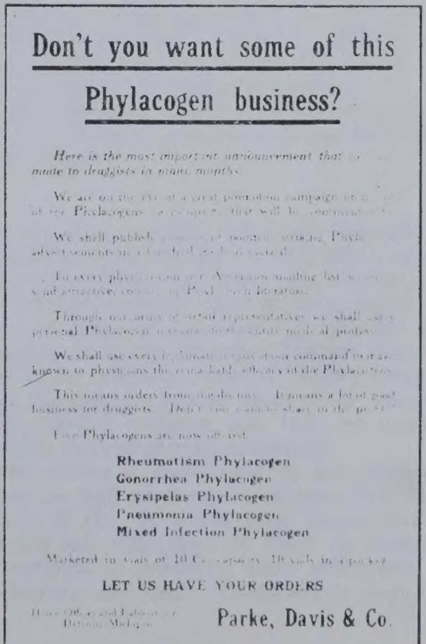
Acne
Arthritis
Asthma
Bronchitis
Erysipelas
Gastritis
Gonorrhea
Gonorrheal arthritis
Hay Fever
Mastoiditis
Nephritis
Neuritis
Otitis media
Psoriasis
Rheumatic fever
Scarlet fever
Tonsillitis
Tuberculosis
Typhoid fever
Whooping cough

Immunity to these bacterial diseases is aroused all along the line only by numerous different strains of selected vigorous type-true virulent organisms such as Sherman's Polyvalent Stock Vaccines contain.

Sherman's Vaccines are beyond experimental.

DESCRIPTIVE DATA ON REQUEST TO PHYSICIANS

Bacteriological Laboratories of G. H. SHERMAN, M.D., Detroit, Mich.



Don't you want some of this Phylacogen business?

Here is the most important announcement that [illegible] made to druggists in many months.

We are on the eve of a great promotion campaign [illegible] of the Phylacogens [illegible] that will be continued [illegible]

We shall publish [illegible] striking Phyla[illegible] advertisements in [illegible] medical journals.

To every physician on our [illegible] mailing list we [illegible] send attractive, convincing Phylacogen literature.

Through our army of detail representatives we shall carry personal Phylacogen [illegible] medical profession.

We shall use every legitimate means at our command to make known to physicians the remarkable efficacy of the Phylacogens.

This means orders from the doctors. It means a lot of good business for druggists. Don't you want to share in the profit?

Five Phylacogens are now offered:

Rheumatism Phylacogen
Gonorrhea Phylacogen
Erysipelas Phylacogen
Pneumonia Phylacogen
Mixed Infection Phylacogen

Marketed in vials of 10 Cc. capacity, 10 vials in a package.

LET US HAVE YOUR ORDERS

Home Offices and Laboratories, Detroit, Michigan.

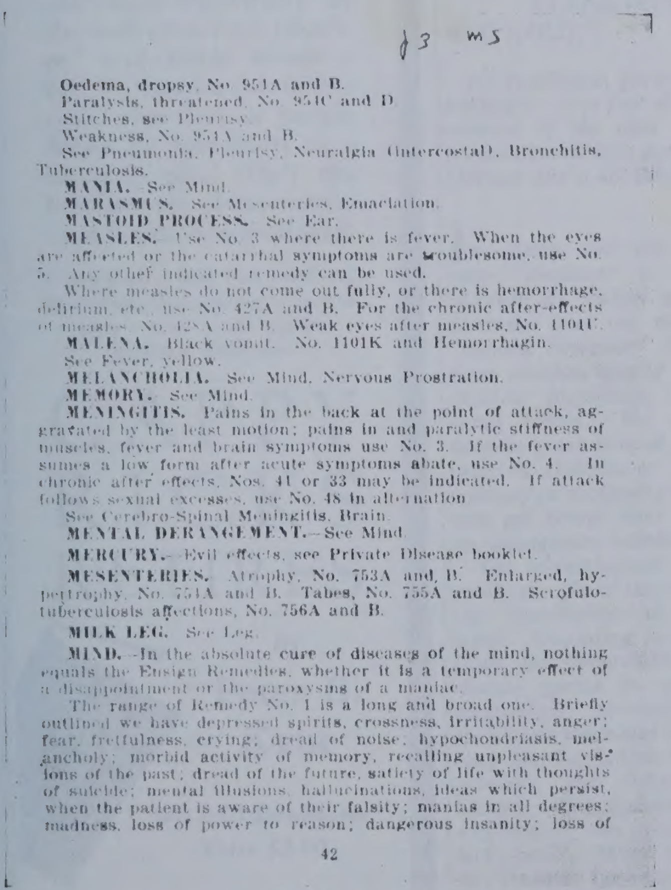
Parke, Davis & Co.

to the prevention of hydrophobia is known to everyone. His methods have been modified by time, for it has been found that you cannot always depend upon a vaccine made of old and weak but still living germs. Such a vaccine might contain a few microbes which had not "lost their kick." In a word it was hard to be sure that you had sufficiently weakened your microbes and a few surviving vigorous ones might set up a fatal disease in a person or animal you had hoped to protect. But it was soon found that it was not necessary to inject a vaccine made from living germs. Dead ones would do almost as well, provided that they were killed as gently as possible. If a mild heat, or some mild germicide be applied to microbes they lose their lives, but when injected into animals or people, the stuff of which they are made still has the power of causing the body to manufacture protective principles.

TWO IMPORTANT things are to be kept in mind about vaccines. First, they are *specific*. That is to say, *if you wish to protect against typhoid fever, you must inject a vaccine made of typhoid germs and not of any other kind. Such a vaccine will give immunity to typhoid fever, but not to pneumonia or mumps or measles.* Second, it takes some days after injection of the dead microbes for the body to respond by making the substances to which immunity is due.

An Englishman named Wright tried to protect the English soldiers of the Boer War against typhoid fever by injecting them with a vaccine made of dead typhoid germs. His results were uncertain and it remained for the American army officer, Russell, to perfect this work. Russell was so successful that by 1911 and 1912 *he had reduced the occurrence of and death rate from typhoid fever in the army almost to nil.* His methods were taken up by all of the armies of the Great War, with the result that *typhoid fever was almost a negligible source of death in most of them.* In previous conflicts it had been a most serious factor. For example, in our war with Spain, seven times as many soldiers died from typhoid fever as were killed in battle. The protection cannot be said to be perfect. General sanitation, such as the care of sewage, water supply and food must also be attended to, so that people may not swallow a dose of microbes that might overwhelm the protection the vaccine has given them. For example, it would be foolish for a vaccinated man to go swimming in a tub containing millions of virulent typhoid germs. The relative nature of the protection given by vaccines is illustrated by the experience of the English and American armies in the war. Both armies had compulsory anti-typhoid vaccination. Among the English the general sanitation was good, and there was little or no typhoid. Among the Americans the general sanitation was not so good, and there was a considerable amount of typhoid fever, although not nearly so much as in the days before the discovery of vaccines.

Vaccines are also effective in protecting against para-typhoid fever, and are said to be of value in the prevention of Asiatic Cholera, and bubonic plague.



13 ms

Oedema, dropsy, No. 951A and B.
Paralysis, threatened, No. 951C and D.
Stitches, see Pleurisy.
Weakness, No. 951A and B.
See Pneumonia, Pleurisy, Neuralgia (Intercostal), Bronchitis, Tuberculosis.

MANIA. See Mind.

MARASMUS. See Mesenteries, Emaciation.

MASTOID PROCESS. See Ear.

MEASLES. Use No. 3 where there is fever. When the eyes are affected or the catarrhal symptoms are troublesome, use No. 5. Any other indicated remedy can be used.

Where measles do not come out fully, or there is hemorrhage, delirium, etc., use No. 427A and B. For the chronic after-effects of measles, No. 428A and B. Weak eyes after measles, No. 1101C.

MALENA. Black vomit. No. 1101K and Hemorrhagin.
See Fever, yellow.

MELANCHOLIA. See Mind, Nervous Prostration.

MEMORY. See Mind.

MENINGITIS. Pains in the back at the point of attack, aggravated by the least motion; pains in and paralytic stiffness of muscles, fever and brain symptoms use No. 3. If the fever assumes a low form after acute symptoms abate, use No. 4. In chronic after effects, Nos. 41 or 33 may be indicated. If attack follows sexual excesses, use No. 48 in alternation.
See Cerebro-Spinal Meningitis, Brain.

MENTAL DERANGEMENT.—See Mind.

MERCURY.—Evil effects, see Private Disease booklet.

MESENTERIES. Atrophy, No. 753A and, B. Enlarged, hypertrophy, No. 754A and B. Tabes, No. 755A and B. Scrofulo-tuberculosis affections, No. 756A and B.

MILK LEG. See Leg.

MIND.—In the absolute cure of diseases of the mind, nothing equals the Ensign Remedies, whether it is a temporary effect of a disappointment or the paroxysms of a maniac.

The range of Remedy No. 1 is a long and broad one. Briefly outlined we have depressed spirits, crossness, irritability, anger; fear, fretfulness, crying; dread of noise, hypochondriasis, melancholy; morbid activity of memory, recalling unpleasant visions of the past; dread of the future, satiety of life with thoughts of suicide; mental illusions, hallucinations, ideas which persist, when the patient is aware of their falsity; manias in all degrees; madness, loss of power to reason; dangerous insanity; loss of

42

Œ, *Here is a page from a booklet published by the* Ensign Remedy Company—*a clan of charlatans who appeal only to people* of the lowest intelligence. *If it were not so* serious *in its consequences it might* be considered funny.

Abscesses, 22.
Acne, 50, 33, 22.
Adenitis, 10, 6.
Adenitis mesenterica, 45, 47, 35.
Aphthae, 6.
Appendicitis, 35.
Arthritis, 6, 35.
Asthma, 36, 40.
Boils, 22.
Bronchitis, 40, 36.
Broncho-Pneumonia, 6, 40, 38.
Burns, 10, 22.
Carbuncles, 22.
Catarrh, 40, 36.
Cerebro-spinal meningitis Prophylactic, 34.
Cholecystitis, 35.
Colds, 38, 40.
Colitis, 35.
Conjunctivitis, 6, 36.
Conjunctivitis (gonorrheal), 49, 25.
Corneal Ulcer, 6.
Cystitis, 35.
Dacryocystitis, 10.
Dermatitis, 10, 22.
Diabetes, 35, 22.
Duodenitis, 35.
Eczema (acute), 22.
Eczema (chronic), 35, 22.
Empyema, 6, 40.
Endocarditis, 6.
Epididymitis, 25, 49.
Erysipelas, 1, 10, 42.
Ethmoiditis, 40, 36, 6.
Felon, 10.
Fistula, 22, 45.
Fistula (rectal), 35.
Furunculosis, 22.
Gangrene, 10, 42.
Gastritis, 35.
Gleet, 49.
Gonorrhea, 25, 49.
Gonorrhea (chronic), 49.
Gonorrheal rheumatism, 49.
Gumboils, 6, 35, 40.
Hay Fever, 40, 36, 38.
Infected wounds, 10.
Influenza, 38.
Impetigo, 10.
Iritis (rheumatic), 6, 10.
Iritis, gonorrheal, 25, 49.
Ischio-rectal abscess, 35, 45, 47.
Jaundice, 35.
Keratitis, 6.
Lobar pneumonia, 6, 36, 40, 38.
Leucorrhea, 35.
Mastitis, 10, 22.
Mastoiditis, 6, 40.
Meningitis (prophylactic), 34.
Metritis, 35.
Myelitis, 22, 10.
Nephritis, 35.
Neuritis, 35.
Ophthalmitis, 6, 10.
Orchitis, 49.
Osteomyelitis, 22, 10.
Otitis Media, 22, 35, 6, 36.
Ozena, 36.
Peritonitis, 35.
Pertussis, 37, 43.

Œ, *The above list* of diseases *with the number of the* magic vaccine *opposite—and* guaranteed *to cure everything from abscesses to writer's cramp—is used by* a vaccine vendor *named* Sherman *in a publicity campaign among* doctors.

WHILE it is certain that vaccines are very valuable in preventing certain diseases, their curative value, excepting for a very few maladies, rests upon very uncertain foundations. *They are apparently beneficial in many cases of boils, and in the rheumatism caused by the germ of gonorrhea.* A valuable and authoritative book published by the American Medical Association for the guidance of its members is called "Useful Drugs." This book states that the curative use of ready-made vaccines rests upon uncertain clinical evidence and that no marked beneficial result has been authoritatively confirmed.

In spite of this the doctor is encouraged in his uncertain guessing game by vaccine and phylacogen vendors like Sherman and Parke, Davis & Co. It would seem proper now to take up in some detail the operations of these commercialists, showing their methods of publicity, their willingness to exploit uninformed doctors, and their [*Continued on page 138*]

Vaccines for Broken Legs

carelessness of serious harm even to the lives of the public. By a persistent publicity campaign Sherman has forced the indiscriminate use of vaccines on many doctors, and in so doing has risen to wealth and importance. His advertising is copious and quite clever enough to fool those doctors who are not possessed of a critical faculty. *His first task is to assure them that his hand-me-down vaccines are just as good or even superior to the more scientific made-to-order ones.* His second is to convince them with a constant repetition of half-baked evidence that a countless variety of diseases is benefited or cured by the injection of his preparations. He cleverly avoids telling of cases where vaccines have failed to work, and reports hundreds of cases where people have got well after treatment with vaccines. Apparently he knows that *doctors will not remember the important fact that the patient might have got well anyway.* Here is an example of the way he tells doctors to convince themselves of the value of the Sherman vaccines. We quote from his advertising literature:

> "A GOOD WAY FOR A DOCTOR TO CONVINCE HIMSELF OF THE CURATIVE VALUE OF THESE VACCINES IS TO USE THEM ON HIMSELF IN AN ACUTE INFECTION . . . COMMONLY KNOWN AS A BAD COLD."

No intelligent person would accept such evidence. *It is just about as valuable as the evidence of the man who believes he has broken his cold by a dose of Cascara Bromide Quinine and a hot toddy.*

IN LARGE *and well conducted hospitals where treatment is carefully controlled, vaccines are seldom used to cure diseases.* Sherman does not mention this, and his "clinical evidence" of the value of vaccines consists largely in case reports from obscure physicians in equally obscure small towns. He sends broadcast to doctors great lists of cases of people with infected thumbs or with jaundice, with epilepsy or toothache or a pain in the arm, who get better after a shot of vaccine of an appropriate number.

The advertisement by this man is a good example of the discrepancies between the statements of Sherman and the facts. According to this, Sherman's vaccines are dependable in destroying the disease germs in asthma, tuberculosis, mastoiditis, psoriasis, whooping cough, rheumatic fever and many other afflictions. Now the fact is that the causes of asthma, psoriasis and rheumatic fever are not known. The statement that his vaccine will destroy the germs in mastoid disease lacks proof. What is more it is a dangerous remark, because it may lead doctors to try to cure this serious disease with vaccine, when in reality only a surgical operation might save the patient's life.

Sherman displays genius, rather than industry in his so-called scientific writings in periodicals like the "Illinois Medical Journal." The great majority of the journals of the state medical societies are very careful of the kind of advertising they accept. But this one, in addition to accepting Sherman's direct advertising, actually publishes "scientific" treatises by him. These articles do not hint that he is a vaccine vendor but appear to be disinterested reports of medical progress by a scientist of some standing. They are really veiled advertisements, and are devoted mainly to the laudation of the curative power of vaccines in general. A good example of this clever publicity method is furnished by an article signed by Sherman in the Illinois Medical Journal, 1920. The essay is called "Vaccines in Toxic Conditions."

It undertakes to convince doctors that they should not hesitate to inject vaccines even into patients who are very gravely ill, and who show every evidence of being already severely poisoned by the germs that are causing their affliction.

THIS fantastic and dangerous counsel has been admirably summed in an editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association, denouncing such advice:

1. A germ that is poisonous in the patient's body becomes non-poisonous in some mysterious way when Dr. Sherman prepares a vaccine from it!
2. A germ which fails to produce immunity in the body of the patient it attacks will readily produce immunity when the doctor shoots it into him in the form of a vaccine!
3. When a patient's body is already overloaded with microbes and their poisons, the oftener and the more one injects of these same poisons, the better the result!

In a preceding paragraph we spoke of the Sherman list of different diseases. Each one is supposed to succumb to a vaccine of an appropriate number. Such an idiotic list can mean only one thing to many doctors. They are invited to substitute random guessing for careful attempts to find out the cause of the diseases they treat. They are asked to turn from the path of conservative diagnosis and careful treatment to the rose strewn highway of a foolish guessing game and an absurd juggling with numbers.

You will want to know how the doctor in small towns or the country can avoid being fooled by such misleading advertisements. In reality he is not helpless before this avalanche of buncombe. *The American Medical Association, to which nearly all good doctors belong, publishes accurate books which give physicians a reliable guide in their journeys through the jungles created by advertisers.* These books are compiled by the Association's Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry. This is a disinterested body of scientists and doctors, the very cream of American medicine. These men work unselfishly without pay to inform doctors in regard to the remedies that are wheat and those that are chaff. *Sherman's list mentions ninety-eight diseases in which*

The Grand Old Man of American Fiction!

CAPPY RICKS

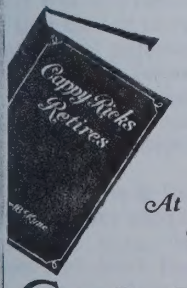
CAPPY'S in book form at last!—the same old Cappy who swears "by the holy pink-toed prophet" and never misses a bet. So famous has he become that lots of people forget he was born in a fountain pen! He's the best-known character recent fiction has produced.

If you want a book that you'll still be enjoying and lending in years to come—send to the nearest bookstore Today for:

CAPPY RICKS RETIRES

By

Peter B. Kyne



At All Bookstores
Price $2.00

Cosmopolitan Book Corporation
119 West 40th Street New York

vaccines are beneficial or curative. The books for the doctors' guidance mention, and then in a guarded manner, only five or six! So the practitioner really cannot plead ignorance. He has but to get these books and study them carefully, and he will be able to toss the vast majority of the advertisements into his waste basket.

Ten years ago, shortly after the "discovery" of phylacogen, Parke, Davis & Co. indulged in an unheard of advertising campaign. The very highest authorities, among them Professor Victor C. Vaughan, have repeatedly warned physicians against indiscriminate use of vaccines and phylacogens. Vaughan, speaking of the poisons contained in the bodies of bacteria and their products, says: "*This poison is present in all the so-called vaccines now so largely used and it is not strange that death occasionally follows the use of phylacogen or similar preparations.*"

While distinguished scientists like Vaughan would themselves hesitate to use the phylacogens, believing or rather knowing them to be dangerous, Parke, Davis & Co. go out of their way to assure doctors that they are not *harmful.* This in spite of the fact that alarming and profound effects follow the injection of them.

In 1913, Dr. Franklin C. McLean, then a good, now a really distinguished physician, reported the death of a man who had been given phylacogen. The man was a husky laborer who had been troubled with rheumatism. He was getting better under ordinary treatment, but he was in a hurry to get out of the hospital. The doctors asked him if he was willing to take a chance on some disagreeable effects that might follow if they were to give him phylacogen. He told them to go ahead, that he would take the chance. The doctors, who were skilful and careful, made a thorough examination of the man, and found his heart and other organs to be in excellent condition. Then they injected the phylacogen into his veins. In an hour he suffered a severe chill. His pulse became shallow. His heart beat very rapid. He soon became delirious, and never recovered consciousness. *In eight days he was dead.*

THAT WAS nine years ago. This year Dr. Isidor Kross, a scientist writing in the Journal of Medical Research, tells of a death which he says can only be attributed to phylacogen. And adds, "In an oral communication from Dr. F. C. Wood, the writer was informed of two other fatalities, one in a case of pneumonia, and the other in a case of typhoid fever, In both instances, death followed shortly after the intravenous injection of the phylacogen and the *autopsy revealed nothing to account for the outcome except the shock caused by the treatment.*"

Parke, Davis & Co. do not boom phylacogens as they used to. But they still sell them. In 1919, when everyone feared illness and death from the influenza, doctors were clutching at every straw in their efforts to combat this dreaded affliction. They tried all kinds of vaccines sold to them by many different vendors. Despite great claims careful analysis by competent men has failed to show that they did any good. At this time Parke, Davis & Co. circularized doctors stating that "Pneumonia phylacogen has been found to be a dependable means of preventing and treating pneumonia complications of influenza." As the Journal of the American Medical Association says:

"There is no scientific evidence to show that they (phylacogens) possess any specific prophylactic virtue. To recommend their use in patients with influenza. . . is unwarranted, and the physician who acts on the advice of the manufacturer must assume the responsibility for the results. In case of mishap he cannot fall back on the manufacturer; he will find no scientific evidence to support him."

RECENTLY a new kind of treatment of infectious diseases has arisen with a great hue and cry. It is called "non-specific protein therapy." We shall try to explain what this means in a later article. The rise of this fad has given a new lease of life to phylacogens, and they will probably again be used very widely. It is for doctors to beware, and handle this dangerous "remedy" carefully.

Are Parke, Davis & Co. to be held responsible for these deaths, and for others that possibly may have occurred?

We believe not. They were surely careless in advocating such a widespread use of their product without enough trial of its possible evil effects. But they doubtless sincerely believed in its merits. What they *can* be criticized for is their persistence in *selling the product after it was known to be dangerous.* And for saying nothing about the evil effects. And for not withdrawing their first wild intimations that it was a cure-all.

As the highest authorities like to insist, it is really the doctor who is responsible. The American Medical Association has widely published the danger of the ignorant use of vaccines and phylacogens. *If doctors in general would read these publications and seek for expert advice before listening to one-sided advertisements, the sale of such things would amount to nothing.* Consequently the mongers would be forced to drop their production because of lack of profits. But many doctors refuse to listen to the warnings and advice of men who are in a position to know, and who really have the welfare of both the public and the doctors at heart. If the profession does not wash its own dirty linen, the disagreeable duty will have to be done by others. That is the principal purpose of this series. If doctors insist on being fooled, *some* power will have to arise that will make it harder for them to be fooled. If they continue to follow the siren voices of drug-mongers, and use nostrums that may actually endanger lives, some method must be devised to keep such tools out of their hands. The many doctors who shoot their patients indiscriminately with their products do so out of ignorance and commercialism. After all, the only value they know to exist for the injection is the five dollars a dose that they will get on the first of the following month.

* * *

A man out in San Francisco is winning a lot of notoriety today because he says he can tell what ails you by a drop of your blood. See what Paul H. De Kruif has to say about "Albert Abrams, the Wonder of the West," next month.

Make Your Little Girl Happy with an Add-a-Pearl REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. NECKLACE

The family and friends will keep it growing

ASK YOUR JEWELER

DRESSMAKING Made Easy

Wonderful new method. You can now learn, right at home in spare time, to make distinctive, becoming clothes for yourself and others for just the cost of materials—prepare for a position or have a shop of your own and earn $25 to $40 weekly. Thousands have learned. Pictures explain everything. Positively so simple that you begin at once to make pretty garments.

WRITE FOR BOOKLET

Write at once for 64-page free booklet—"Dressmaking Made Easy." Please state whether you are most interested in home or professional dressmaking or millinery.

Woman's Institute, Dept. 52-M, Scranton, Penna.

60% of Market Price Will Buy Diamonds Here

This 3/4—1/16 Ct. perfectly cut diamond, a snappy, blazing solitaire, at $42.65 among bargains in our lists. See the many big amazing values some as low as $60.00 per Carat, other higher per Carat bargains. *This 75 year oldest largest Diamond banking firm in all the world* lends money on diamonds. Thousands of unpaid loans and other bargains. Must sell NOW.

Why Pay Full Prices

Costs Nothing To See Any Diamond sent for absolutely free examination at our risk. No obligation. No cost to you.
Latest Listings—Unpaid Loans. Sent Free. Write Today. Describes Diamond Bargains in Detail, gives cash loan values guaranteed. Explains unlimited exchange privilege.

Jos. De Roy & Sons, 1193 De Roy Building
Only Opposite Post Office Pittsburgh, Pa.

This Ring $42.65 3/4 - 1/16 Carat Perfectly Cut

Everything About Cuticura Soap Suggests Efficiency

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, 25c. everywhere. For samples address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. D, Malden, Mass.

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Nation-wide demand for trained executives; all departments, hotels, clubs, apartment houses; uncrowded field; fine living; quick advancement; our methods endorsed by leading hotels everywhere; write for Free Book "*Your Big Opportunity*"
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Room 1114 Washington, D. C.

FAMILY, FIRM GROW

Det Free Press

4th Generation Joins Detroit Drug Lab

8/4/61

The fourth generation has joined the 54-year-old Sherman Laboratories, manufacturer of ethical pharmaceuticals at 5031 Grandy.

Julie Ann Reid, 17, just graduated from Ferndale High School, is learning the business from the bottom this summer by working in the shipping department.

* * *

Julie Reid

BUT SHE isn't certain of continuing. She's just finding out what her great-grandfather started before she enters college.

The great-grandfather Dr. G .H. Sherman, opened the laboratories in 1907 to supply vaccines to the medical profession.

Since then the laboratories have grown into a progressive manufacturer of pharmaceuticals with 300 employes, branches in Los Angeles and Windsor and a third opening soon in New Jersey.

Elixophyllin, an asthma remedy, is a leading product.

Julie Ann's grandfather, Arthur Sherman, Sr., and his sons, Arthur, Jr. George and Donald, operate the laboratory now. Her mother, Marjorie, a daughter of Arthur; Sr., is married to Edward Reid, whose career bypassed the laboratory for procedure analysis.

CWC S-3 12M-4-43

Covered Wagon Company

TOURING AND COMMERCIAL DISPLAY TRAILERS

332 CASS AVENUE
MOUNT CLEMENS, MICH.

Fortune
Magazine
March 1937

200,000 Trailers

. . . will swarm on the roads this spring. Whether they betoken a New Wa
or a plague of locusts is something that makers, taxpayers, hotelkeepers, and lawm
bitterly disputing. This much is certain: trailer making is becoming a $50,000,000 in

IN A thousand articles and press clippings about automobile trailers you will find mentioned a prediction by Roger W. Babson. Mr. Babson is the economist statistician from Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, who achieved an ephemeral renown by predicting the stock-market crash of 1929, few people remembering that he had been muttering about an oncoming panic ever since 1923. Over a year ago the aging seer, who believes that "no statistician can be anything but an optimist," took another long glance into the crystal and announced with the positiveness of Sinai that within twenty years half the population of the U.S. would be living in trailers.

However, Mr. Babson was not the only wise man to stick his neck out. For another, the critic Gilbert Seldes has said quite as flatly that, with the rise of the trailer, "we are facing a movement of population beside which even the Crusades will seem like Sunday school picnics." If the perfectly obvious trick of hitching up a family kennel behind a motorcar can evoke such visions in the minds of men like Babson and Seldes, the extraordinary interest in trailers doesn't seem so extraordinary after all. Here, anyway, is a partial explanation for the books and magazine articles about trailers, the phenomenon of the crowds at the automobile shows that h'mm'd over Detroit's annual miracles but went gaga over the little boxes that looked like houses on wheels.

Beyond question the trailer is the most excitingly portentous gadget at hand today. If you study it from a long way off, as Babson and Seldes did, it seems to promise all kinds of wonderful opportunities—cheap housing and mobility for masses of people, a New Way of Life. Already families are breasting the tide aboard secondhand cars and homemade trailers that couldn't have cost more than $100 together. Wheat harvesters, cotton pickers, journeymen mechanics, and factory workers are rolling to and fro with the jobs and the seasons. At Logan, Utah, a number of students at the State Agricultural College are rusticating in a trailer rookery. In Florida alone, this winter, as many as 26,000 trailers were reported; on New Year's Day they were crossing the state line at the rate of twenty-five an *hour*.

All of this may be fascinating, but when you step closer for a sharper look, you find something else. No matter what the prophets say, the trailer, at least at this stage of its technology, is still only a gadget. Two out of three you overtake on the road are homemade contraptions, built in somebody's back yard or by somebod
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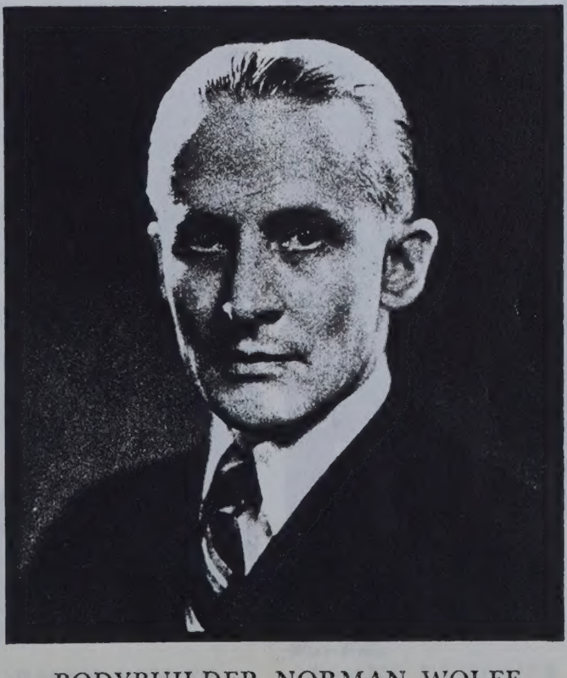
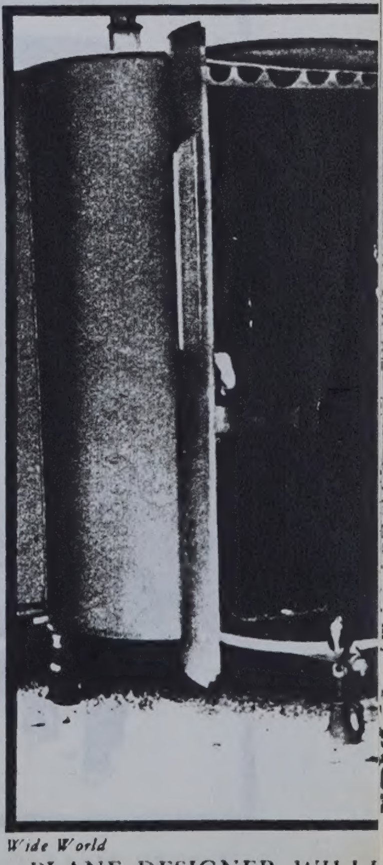
BACTERIOLOGIST ARTHUR SHERMAN
. . . is the man who really launched the trailer industry, heads Covered Wagon, No. 1 builder.


BODYBUILDER NORMAN WOLFE
. . . jumped in on Sherman's heels, heads Silver Dome, which is either in second place or close to it.


Wide World
PLANE DESIGNER WILLI
. . . stands in the doorway of his
metal house, a concept that is a step

200,000 Trailers

. . will swarm on the roads this spring. Whether they betoken a New Way of Life
f locusts is something that makers, taxpayers, hotelkeepers, and lawmakers are
ting. This much is certain: trailer making is becoming a $50,000,000 industry.

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All of this may be fascinating, but when you step closer for a sharper look, you find something else. No matter what the prophets say, the trailer, at least at this stage of its technology, is still only a gadget. Two out of three you overtake on the road are homemade contraptions, built in somebody's back yard or by somebody's carpenter friend. But now that Wall Street is also beginning to see visions, and trailer builders are going in for line production, you can expect the situation to change rapidly. Meanwhile nobody close to the business knows how it will change or where it will end.

As an invention, then, the trailer is one thing; as a possibility it is another. It began as nothing more significant than an extra convenience added to the automobile—hitched to it, in fact and purpose, as a kind of afterthought. That way, the trailer would be chiefly a handier and cheaper means of making a vacation camping trip; all of the smaller comforts of home in a neat, portable package. That was the original idea behind the trailer. The simple men who began the industry saw no more to it than that, plus the possibility, also being well fulfilled, that there would come to be a good demand for commercial trailers—traveling display rooms for salesmen. They feel, as we shall see, that

T ARTHUR SHERMAN
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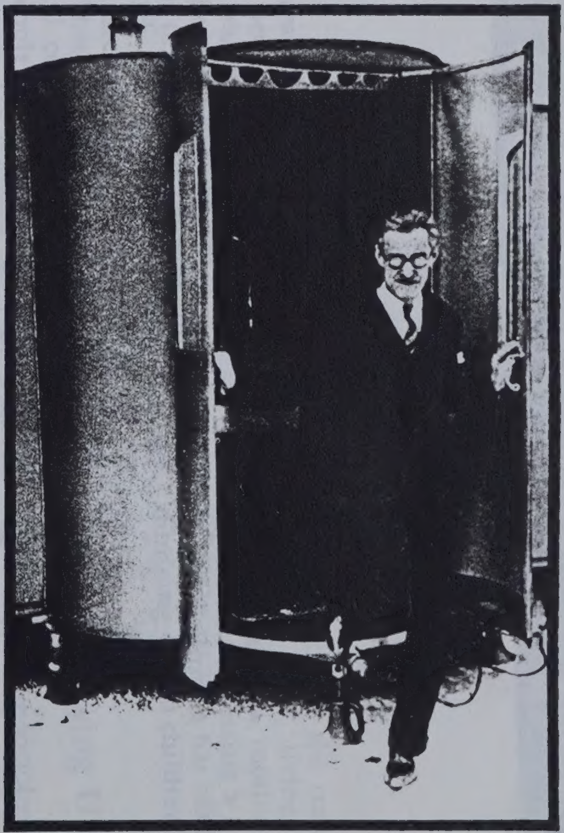

Wide World

PLANE DESIGNER WILLIAM STOUT
. . . stands in the doorway of his folding, mobile metal house, a concept that is a step beyond trailers.

the prophet, with his vision of upheaved U.S. living habits, is all wrong.

But William Bushnell Stout, designer of the Ford trimotor plane, the Scarab car, and the exterior of the Union Pacific's streamline train M-10001, believes with all the ardor of his searching mind that prefabricated shelter for the masses, when and if it comes, will sneak into the real-estate drama behind the false whiskers of the trailer. Accordingly he has designed and is now trying to market a mobile metal house which can be towed, neatly folded, behind a small car and which, with a few yanks, can be pulled into something three times as big as the ordinary trailer—a flat, complete with shower, kitchen, light and heat, folding beds, Venetian blinds, weighing two tons and costing about $2,600. Of like mind is Designer Corwin Willson, inventor of a two-story trailer that is really a five-room duplex apartment for six people, containing even an electric clothes washer and bathtub, which he plans to market for under $2,000.

From this you can perceive the direction in which the extremist philosopher designers are trying to tug the industrial infant. Whether they succeed or not, the first practical consequences have begun to disturb people with a stake in the future. Hotel proprietors, for example, who see business rolling past their doors. And real-estate men, who wonder what will happen to houses and the mortgage structure if people by the thousands take to living on wheels. And state-highway officials, who are worried about the clogging of the highways. And state legislatures, which are concerned about fire hazards and sanitation in crowded camps. If the idea continues to snowball, who should bear the responsibility for the wandering hosts, living briefly here and there as squatters, rootless as air plants, paying no taxes, creating a new kind of motor slums? California has blamed the trailer for dumping 50,000 children into its schools.

"Fastest-growing U.S. industry"

SO FAR as the sociological problem is concerned, one fact can be nailed right here. Immense consequences may in time flow from the evolution of the trailer, but there is as yet little evidence upon which the prophets can make a case. If we are to become a nation of nomads, only a comparative handful of pioneers are already on the march. All figures about trailers are guesses. Writers commonly mention 300,000 trailers

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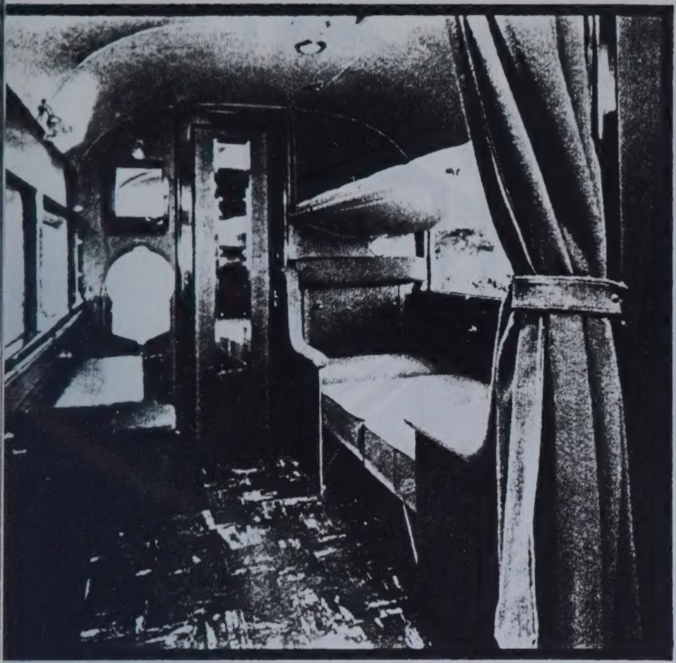
on the road and 1,000,000 people living in them. The prediction of 1,000,000 trailers and 3,000,000 users by the end of 1937 is a frequent one. But under analysis these figures don't stand up very well.

The *Automotive Daily News,* trade paper for the motor industry, having steadily revised its figures downward, recently estimated there are about 160,000 house trailers on the road. The whole factory production last year did not exceed 35,000 units, or a gross business of around $19,000,000. Perhaps 20,000 more trailers were hammered together by people in their own back yards. For this year conservative manufacturers talk of a total production of between 85,000 and 100,000 units, or a gross business of between $47,000,000 and $55,000,000. One substantial chunk of the increase they expect to come from the replacement of ramshackle homemade trailers; another, from supplying not homes but rambling display rooms to venders of washing machines, outboard motors, tools, vacuum cleaners, clothing, and other commodities too bulky for a salesman to carry with him on the trail.

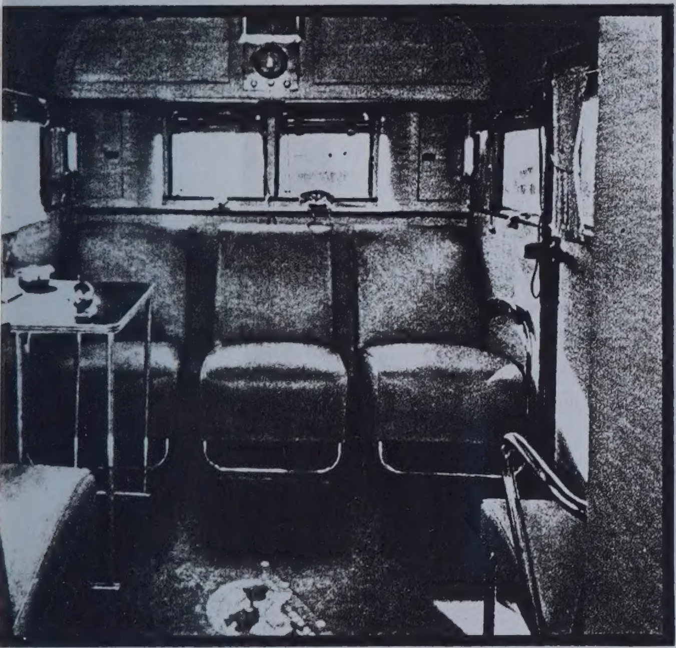
For the time being, at least, these facts would seem to dispose of the notion that the U.S. is on the verge of being converted into a rolling camp. And whatever is left of that idea is soon dispelled by a study of the plans of the trailer builders themselves. Small men, most of them, mousetrap makers startled by the customers' banging at their doors, they have no exalted ideas about converting homeowners to nomadism. Indeed, now that they've begun to see prospects of making money in this fastest-growing new industry, all this talk of people's using trailers as homes, for reasons we shall come to presently, has them worried. They want the trailer to be a vehicle, not a permanent address.

The trailer builders

NOBODY knows who built the first trailer. The idea seems to have been born in England, where, it is recorded, the first motor caravan (English word for trailer) was built around 1909. In all events, quite a few of these caravans were ambling around rural England soon after the close of the War. Glenn Curtiss, the aeronautical engineer, appears to have built the first one in the U.S. in 1917. Through the early 1920's various bodybuilders toyed with the idea; Bender Body Co. sold a luxurious house body mounted on a bus chassis. But the Ford of what is now called the trailer industry

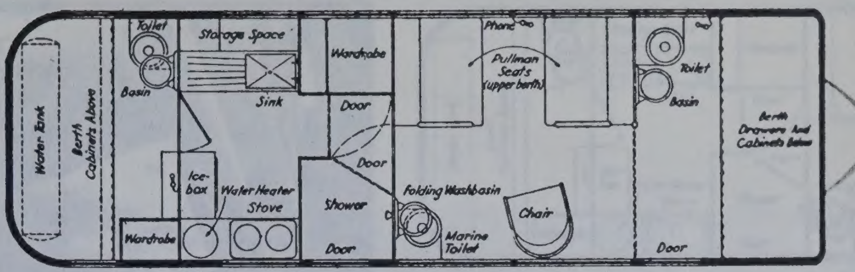


IN; A CURTISS AEROCAR OWNED BY C. A. MUNN



A PLANE; AN AUTO CRUISER (SPECIAL)

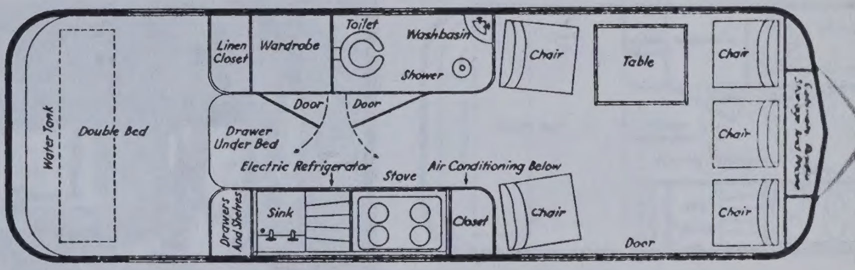
OAT; A BENDER BODY DESIGN (STANDARD)


Water Tank
Berth Cabinets Above
Toilet
Basin
Storage Space
Sink
Wardrobe
Ice-box
Water Heater
Stove
Wardrobe
Door
Door
Shower
Door
Phone
Pullman Seats (upper berth)
Folding Washbasin
Marine Toilet
Chair
Toilet
Basin
Door
Berth Drawers And Cabinets Below

FLOOR PLAN OF MR. MUNN'S TRAILER. COST: $8,500

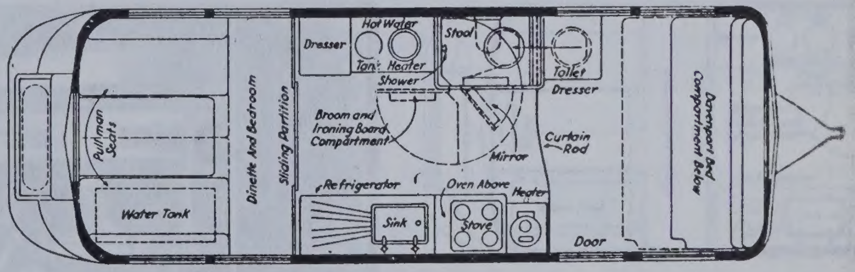
turned out to be a stubborn, middle-aged bacteriologist with a gray cowlick and a passion for puttering who didn't realize, at first, what a good thing he had.

The bacteriologist is Arthur G. Sherman, son of a manufacturing biologist. From his biologist father he inherited the well-known Sherman Laboratories of Detroit, which compound vaccines for colds, pneumonia, and other ills. It was a profitable business; Mr. Sherman was entirely satisfied to go on making vaccines. In 1929 he and Mrs. Sherman decided to take the five children on a camping trip through the northern Michigan peninsula. Knowing from experience the grief of making and breaking camp, he looked around for something ready-made that he could tow behind the family car. All he could find was a wheeled box containing a tent, which the manufacturer claimed you could pitch in five minutes but which Mr. Sherman couldn't master after an hour's wrestling.


Water Tank
Double Bed
Linen Closet
Wardrobe
Toilet
Washbasin
Shower
Door
Door
Drawer Under Bed
Electric Refrigerator
Stove
Air Conditioning Below
Drawers And Shelves
Sink
Closet
Chair
Table
Chair
Chair
Chair
Chair
Door

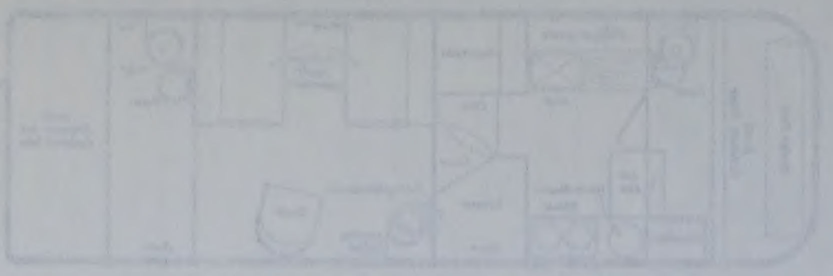
THE AUTO CRUISER IS LAID OUT THUS. COST: $3,500

Remembering that he had read, somewhere, about houses on wheels, Mr. Sherman decided to build one himself. With a carpenter and a pair of wheels and an axle, he built a boxlike affair that was nine feet long, six feet wide; it had windows, folding upper and lower bunks, and a coal-burning stove. Altogether it cost him about $500. With that, the Sherman family went atouring. The cabin was so shallow that Mr. Sherman had to rig a trap door aft, which could be dropped to the ground when they needed room to cook. Nevertheless the edifice aroused interest wherever it went. Mr. Sherman had his first experience with what he calls trailer-tappers—strangers who rap on the door and ask if they may take a look. On his return, he built another trailer for a friend. The curiosity that that one aroused convinced Mr. Sherman that he really had something good.


Pullman Seats
Water Tank
Dinette And Bedroom
Sliding Partition
Dresser
Hot Water
Tank Heater
Shower
Broom and Ironing Board Compartment
Refrigerator
Sink
Oven Above
Stove
Heater
Stool
Mirror
Toilet
Dresser
Curtain Rod
Door
Davenport Bed Compartment Below

THE BENDER JOB LOOKS LIKE THIS. COST: $1,875

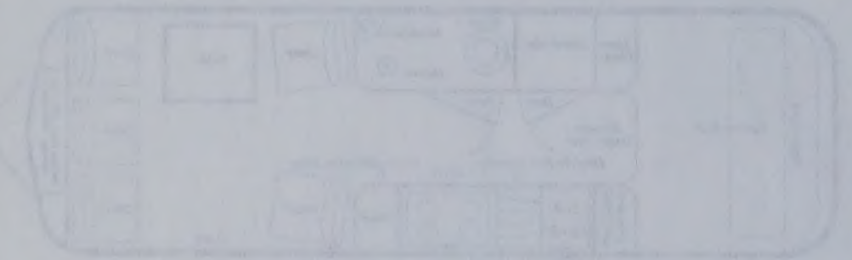
Determined to risk $10,000 and no more, Mr. Sherman rented a garage, hired a couple of cabinetworkers, and started building trailers to sell for around $400. The first one he exhibited at the Detroit Automobile Show in January, 1930. It drew huge crowds He sold that model on the spot, got orders for more. In 1931 he sold 117 trailers for a gross business of $35,000 and made a little



FLOOR PLAN OF MR. MUNN'S TRAILER. COST: $1500

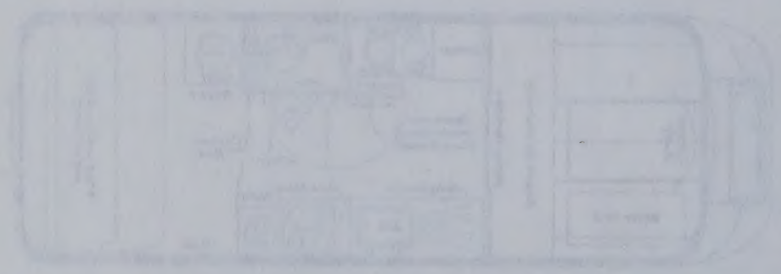
turned out to be a strapping, middle-aged bacteriologist with a keen intellect and a passion for puttering who didn't realize, at first, what a good thing he had.

The bacteriologist is Arthur G. Sherman, son of a manufacturing chemist. From his biologic father he inherited the well-known Sherman Laboratories of Detroit, which compounded vaccines for colds, pneumonia, and other ills. It was a profitable business. Mr. Sherman was entirely satisfied to go on making vaccines. In 1929 he and Mrs. Sherman decided to take the five children on a camping trip through the northern Michigan peninsula. Knowing from experience the grief of making and breaking camp, he looked around for something ready-made that he could tow behind the family car. All he could find was a wagon box containing a tent, which the manufacturer claimed you could pitch in five minutes; it took Mr. Sherman exactly one hour after an hour's wrestling.



THE AUTO-CRUISER IS LAID OUT LIKE THIS. COST: $1150

Remembering that he had read, somewhere, about houses on wheels, Mr. Sherman decided to build one himself. With a car frame and a pair of wheels and an axle, he built a box-like affair that was nine feet long, six feet wide. It had windows, upper and lower bunks, and a cooking stove. Altogether it cost him about $500. With that, the Sherman family went camping. The cabin was so narrow that Mr. Sherman had to rig a shelf, which could be dropped to the ground when they would want to cook. Nevertheless the edifice aroused interest, wherever it went. Mr. Sherman had his first experience with what he calls trailer-struck strangers—to run up to the door and ask if they may take a look. On his return, he built another trailer for a friend. The curiosity that that one aroused convinced Mr. Sherman that he already had something good.



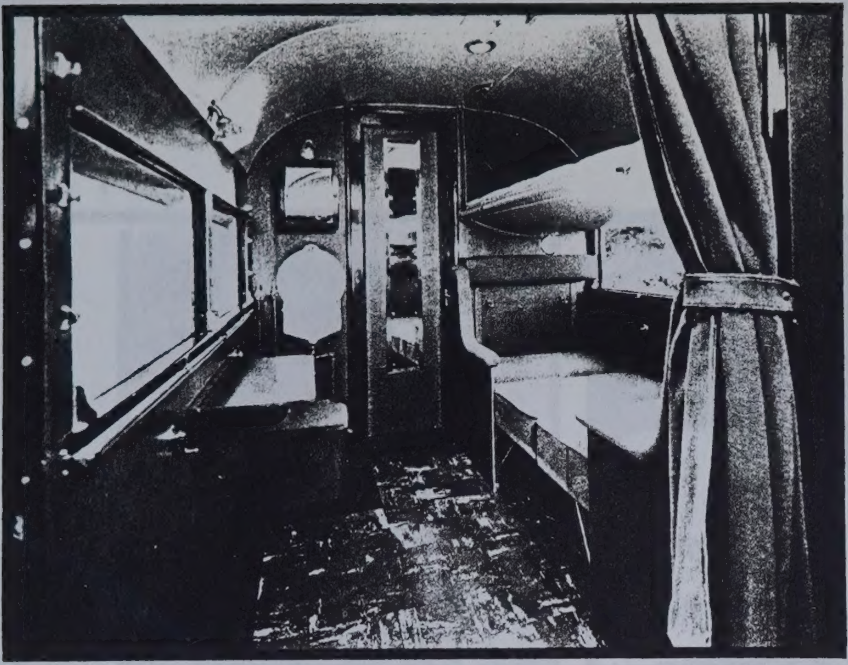
THE BENDER JOB LOOKS LIKE THIS. COST: $1075

Determined to risk $10,000 and no more, Mr. Sherman leased a garage, hired a couple of cabinetmakers, and started building trailers to sell for around $400. The first one he exhibited at the Detroit Automobile Show in January, 1930. It drew huge crowds. He sold that model on the spot, got orders for more. In 1930 he sold 157 trailers for a gross business of $97,000 and made a little

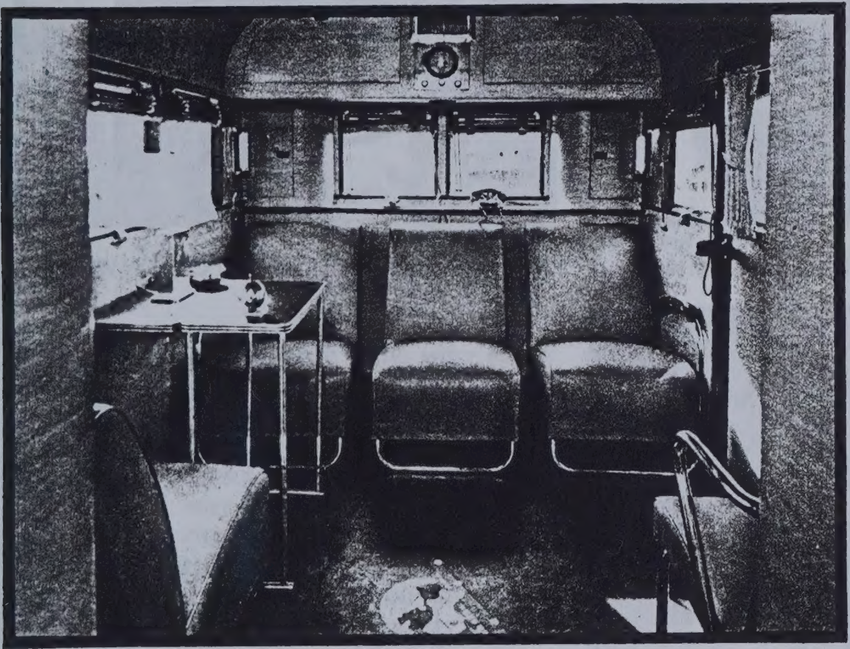
COURTESY READCAR OWNED BY C. A. MUNN

PLAN. AN AUTO CRUISER (DETAIL)

THE BENDER JOB, PACKED FOR TRAVEL

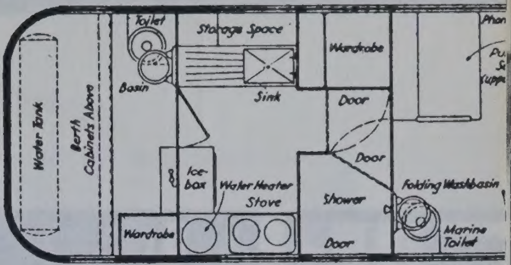


LIKE A TRAIN; A CURTISS AEROCAR OWNED BY C. A. MUNN



LIKE A PLANE; AN AUTO CRUISER (SPECIAL)

LIKE A BOAT; A BENDER BODY DESIGN (STANDARD)


Toilet
Storage Space
Wardrobe
Phon
Basin
Sink
Door
Water Tank
Berth
Cabinets Above
Door
Ice-box
Water Heater
Stove
Shower
Folding Washbasin
Wardrobe
Door
Marine Toilet

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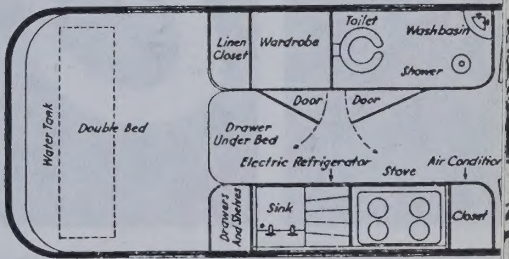
Linen Closet
Wardrobe
Toilet
Washbasin
Shower
Door
Door
Water Tank
Double Bed
Drawer Under Bed
Electric Refrigerator
Stove
Air Conditio
Drawers And Shelves
Sink
Closet

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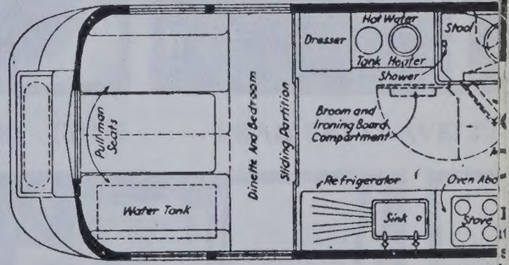
Hot Water
Stool
Dresser
Tank Heater
Shower
Pullman Seats
Dinette And Bedroom
Sliding Partition
Broom and Ironing Board Compartment
Refrigerator
Oven Abo
Water Tank
Sink
Stove

THE BENDER JOB LOOKS LIKE

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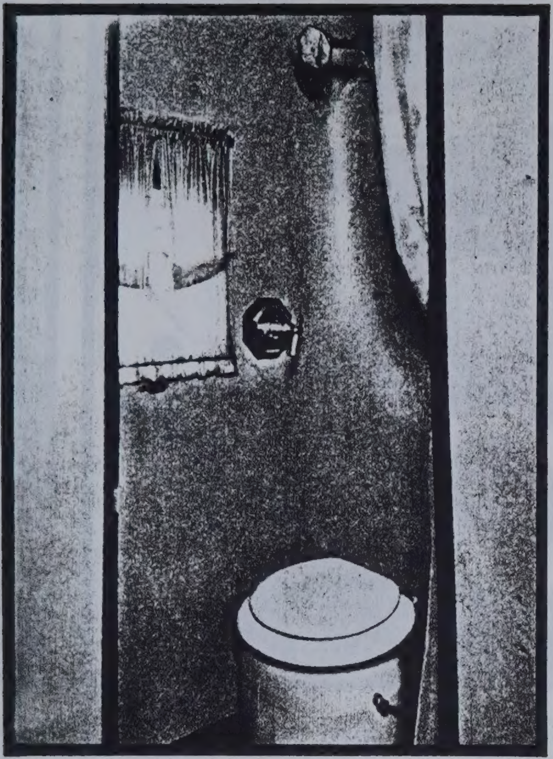
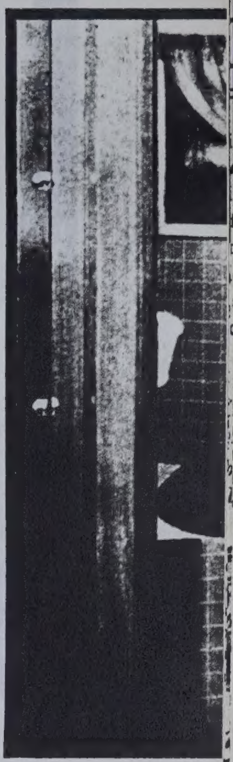


THIS, IN AUTO CRUISER'S $3,500 MODEL

Bernard Hoffman

. . . AND KABIN KOACH'S $1,390 CABIN

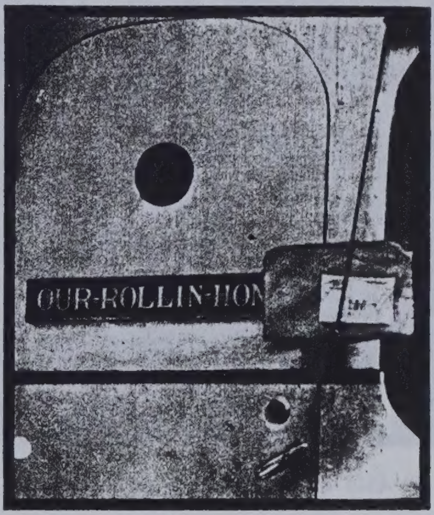


. . . AND COVE

money. Next year, because times were hard, he sold only eighty; but, commencing in 1933, business picked up so fast that presently he had to seek bigger quarters. In Mount Clemens, twenty-six miles northeast of Detroit, he took over an abandoned candy factory. Within three months he had ended the city's unemployment problem. Last year sales soared to a peak of 6,000 units, the gross to $3,000,000, and the profits (before taxes) to $150,000; if he had had the capacity, he could have sold twice as many. Even so, the factory accounted for one out of every six factory trailers built in 1936. With that much business on his hands, Mr. Sherman hasn't been able to give more than a couple of hours a day to the Sherman Laboratories.

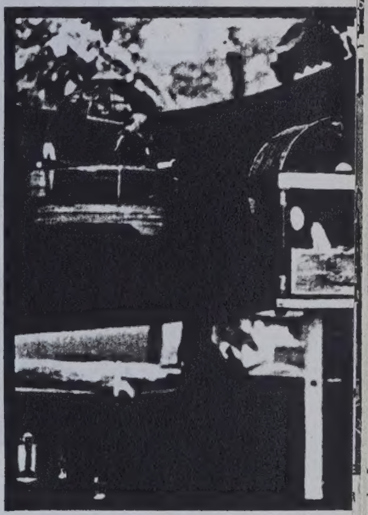
Sherman's trailers and company are both called Covered Wagon—a name suggested by his children. He himself has the air of a man startled by an avalanche brought down by an innocent step. Until this year the total capital investment in the business was the original $10,000, plus another couple of thousand dollars that he tossed in around 1933. However, the company has filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission a registration statement for its first issue of stock. Only preferred (30,000 shares at $25 a share) will be offered. All of the common (370,000 shares) will remain in Mr. Sherman's hands, except for 75,000 shares reserved for preferred stockholders, whose shares are convertible (one share for two and a half) into common. Mr. Sherman values his own equity at around $1,800,000—a rather handsome reward for a casual idea.

The $750,000 (less broker's commission) that the financing



Photographs from Black Star

YOUR MAIL ARRIVES THUS



TRAILER TRAVELE

NOTES IN A TRAILER MAN'S LOG

If you want elbowroom don't try to have more than six in for dinner. Be careful of the hitch to the tow car. This one (left) bolts to the spare tire: the manufacturers think it safer to anchor the hitch to the frame. Don't let rubbish accumulate under the cabin; it makes for unsightliness and is a fire risk.

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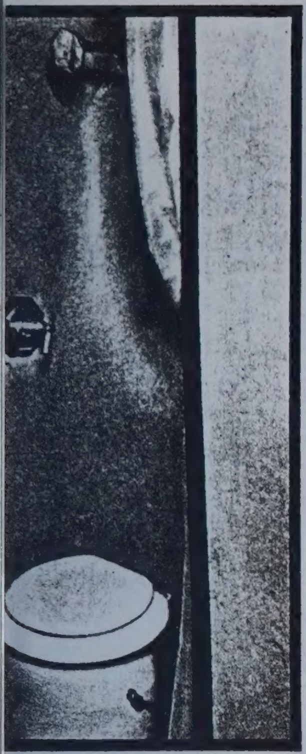
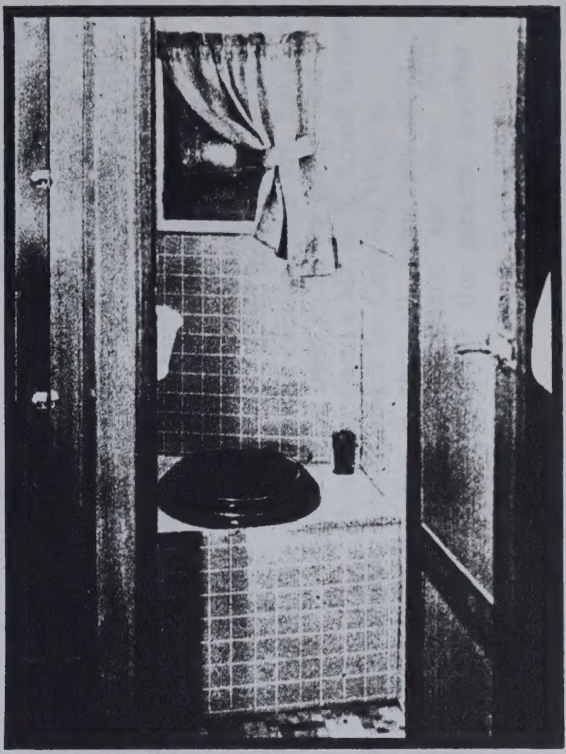


UISER'S $3,500 MODEL

Bernard Hoffman

. . . AND KABIN KOACH'S $1,390 CABIN



. . . AND COVERED WAGON'S $865 JOB

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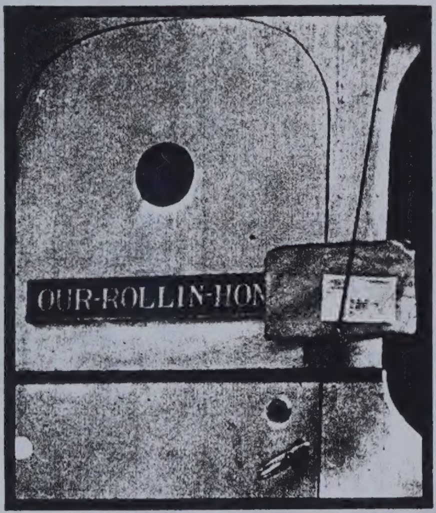
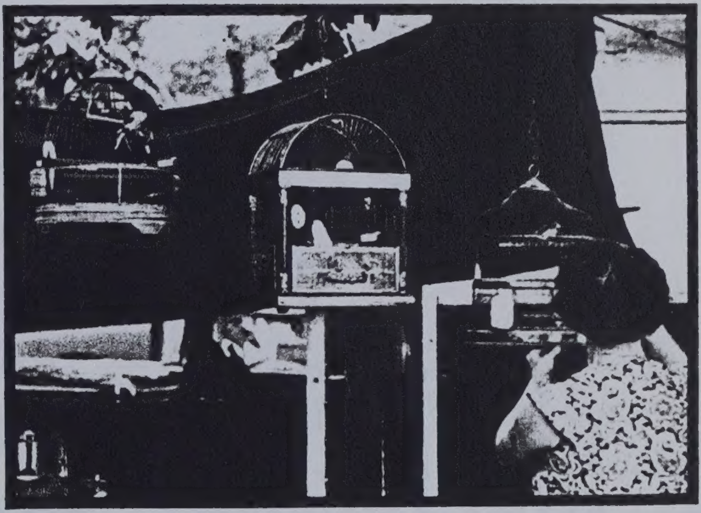


Photographs from Black Star

YOUR MAIL ARRIVES THUS

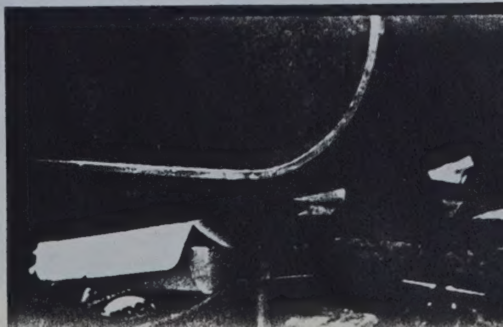


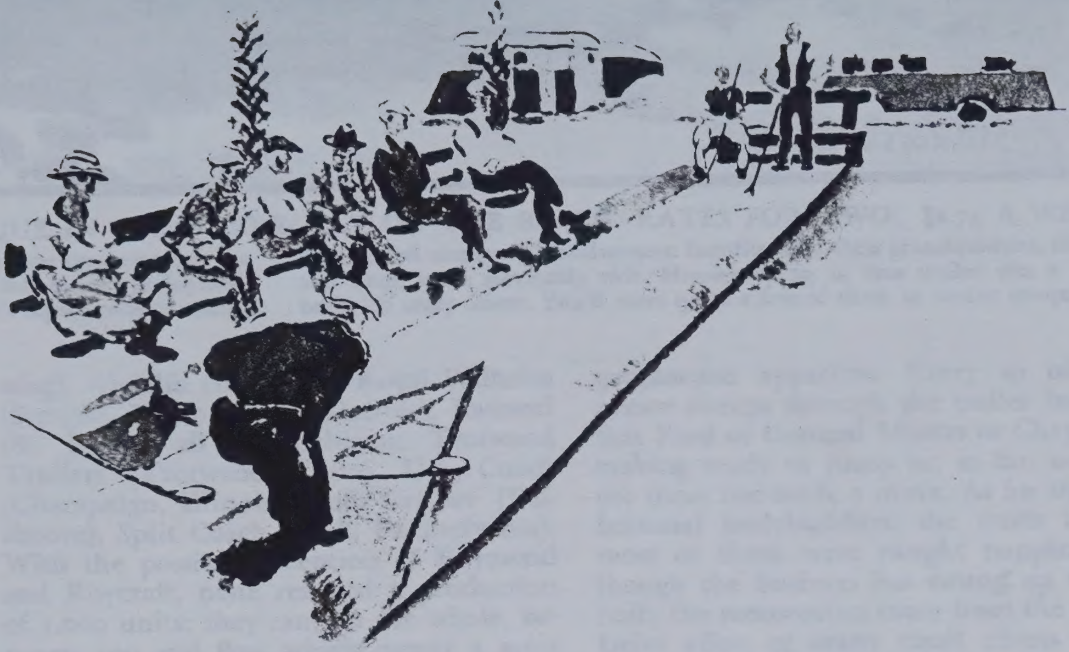
TRAILER TRAVELERS GO IN FOR PETS

NOTES IN A TRAILER MAN'S LOG

If you want elbowroom don't try to have more than six in for dinner. Be careful of the hitch to the tow car. This one (left) bolts to the spare tire: the manufacturers think it safer to anchor the hitch to the frame. Don't let rubbish accumulate under the cabin; it makes for unsightliness and is a fire risk.

MUD MEANS A CHEAP CAMP





SHUFFLEBOARD AT SARASOTA

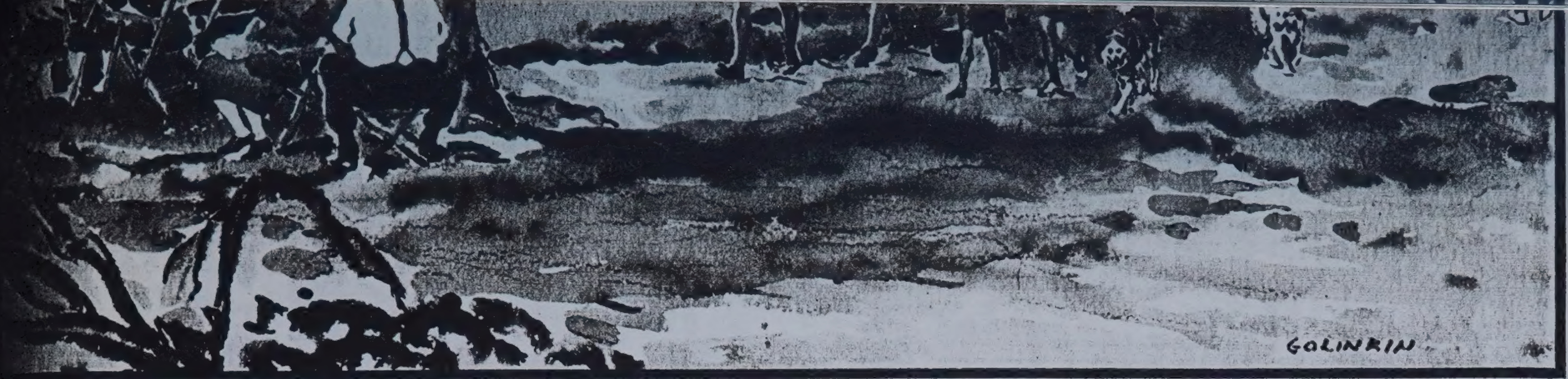
Most Florida camps boast a shuffleboard court. Of all sports it is most preferred by trailer people, although horseshoes and volleyball are popular too. Such leisurely sports suit their mood, most of them being of middle age or older. The women play a lot of bridge and patronize the bridge instructors, who haven't overlooked the trailer camps. The bigger places have dance halls; sometimes you'll see people practicing together long before noon, fat old ladies dancing together, old gentlemen helping each other awkwardly. Florida public schools have made provisions for the children: you can send them to a nearby grammar school at a cost of $4 a term, to high school for $8 a term. In some camps doctors, themselves residing in trailers, have hung out their shingles. A couple can live well in these camps on a budget of $65 a month.

will bring to Covered Wagon will be mostly used for expansion. Sherman is talking of selling 20,000 trailers this year, taking in $10,000,000. He builds three types—a seventeen-foot Master Model ($645), a nineteen-foot De Luxe ($865), and a twenty-three-foot Custom Coach ($1,260). The small one accounts for 60 per cent of the unit volume; but the two more expensive trailers bring in a larger dollar volume.

FAR as it is out front, Covered Wagon does not lack competitors. Three have come up fast during the last year or so—Silver Dome of Detroit, Palace Travel Coach of Flint, and Schult Trailers, Inc., of Elkhart, Indiana. Schult claims to have sold 1,400 trailers last year, Palace 1,500, Silver Dome only 1,000, but it would be dangerous, on account of the shifting nature of the business, to attempt to rank them in one-two-three order. Competitively their models are sighted pretty close to Sherman's price brackets. Palace, however, has a twenty-four-foot Super De Luxe selling for $2,495, which it boasts is "the most completely equipped coach" for the price; Schult has a cheap model priced at $275, which is little more than a shell, lacking beds, curtains, stove, linoleum deck, bumper.

A quick glance into the setup of these three companies illustrates beautifully how the little fellow can prosper if he leaps aboard the band wagon soon enough. Schult Trailers is little more than Wilbur J. Schult, who used to be in the clothing business. He got into the trailer business in 1932 by buying a Covered Wagon trailer for resale. With what he made from selling trailers he opened his own factory. Silver Dome is dominated by Norman Christian Wolfe, blond, nervous, and thirty-nine, who had worked up a nice business building truck bodies for Ford and Chevrolet chassis. Around 1932, when those companies decided to supply their own commercial bodies, Wolfe dived into the trailer business. Palace is the creation of a Mr. David Arehart, who used to run a garage and a machine shop, and a Mr. B. R. Scheff, formerly sales manager for Covered Wagon.

Nor is that all. Some 400 other companies, it appears, are now building trailers. By far the greatest number are



THE CAMP AT CLEARWATER IS UNIQUE IN BEING DIRECTLY ON THE BEACH. RATES FOR TWO: $2.75 A WEEK

Clearwater Beach Trailer Park is the full name of this caravansary; but the musement park within which it lies is known to local inhabitants as Joyland. can accommodate about 400 trailers. When FORTUNE's representative called, it was filled mostly with midwestern families with their grandmothers, children, and dogs, none obviously rich. Housekeeping in one trailer was a retired bachelor army officer. You'll meet quite a few of them in trailer camps.

ide-street garages or carpenter shops that uild one, or two, or perhaps half a dozen obs a year. Fabrication as practiced by the railer manufacturers is mostly an assemly routine. Wheels, axles, springs, frames, indows, and hitch units are purchased irectly from the parts manufacturers that pply the automotive industry. The chief ifference between the little and big manuacturers is that the latter had the wit to ngage good designers, the persuasion to ine up automobile dealers as sales outets, and the resources to undertake line roduction. The fact that they have in ommon is that none of them has yet made uch money.

Last year about a dozen companies pulled r enough out of the ruck to become topght producers. They include Kozy Coach alamazoo), Raymond Products (Saginaw), agabond (New Hudson), Roycraft (Chesaning), Aladdin (Bay City), Royal Wilhelm (Sturgis), Kabin Koach (Detroit), Kauneel (St. Johns), all of Michigan; Trotwood Trailers (Trotwood, Ohio), U.S. Coach (Champaign, Illinois), Auto Cruiser (Baltimore), Split Coach (York, Pennsylvania). With the possible exception of Raymond and Roycraft, none reached a production of 1,000 units; they ran, on the whole, between 400 and 800, which meant a gross business of $500,000 or less, mostly less. But the whole industry is so young and scrambling that no one can tell what the setup will be a year hence.

You might ask: what about the professional bodybuilders and the mass motor producers? If this business is booming, why didn't they get into it? The answer to the second question is: the mass motor producers aren't interested—not yet, at any rate. The business is still too piddling for their gargantuan appetites. Every so often a rumor sweeps through the trailer industry that Ford or General Motors or Chrysler is making ready to jump in; so far, none of the three has made a move. As for the professional bodybuilders, the truth is that most of them were caught napping. Although the business has swung up with a rush, the momentum came from the cumulative effect of many small efforts rather than from any single inspired leadership.

However, some of the motor and bodybuilders are elbowing into the field—notably Pierce-Arrow, Bender Body Co. of Cleveland, Federal Motor Truck, and Hayes Body Corp. Pierce-Arrow has already got off to a flying start. The first experimental models were ready last August, the first production jobs went to the dealers in October. By January 1, the company had

[*Continued on page 214*]

DARLING, YOUR BREAKFASTS ALWAYS HIT THE 'SPOT'
NO MORE 'SHAVING GROUCH' FOR HIM SINCE HE FOUND THAT YOU AND I WERE MADE FOR EACH OTHER
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No other blade in the world is made as the Gillette Blade is made. For only Gillette has the special and costly equipment necessary for its manufacture.

For example, in the Gillette factory precision processes such as you would expect to find only in the laboratories of a great university are employed to produce this superb blade. Gillette Blades are diamond-tested for hardness, "X-Rayed" for hidden flaws, measured for sharpness by a beam of light—their shaving edges are actually too keen to be seen by the human eye.

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Gillette BLUE BLADES

Gillette Blades

Precision-made for the Gillette Razor

Trailers

[*Continued from page 111*]

sold approximately 500 trailers for a gross of $450,000; is reported to be making plans to build 10,000 this year. Hayes, which used to build bodies for Chrysler and still builds parts for Reo, hints at a production of 5,000 units; Bender, having spent $250,000 on plant and equipment, has a production schedule calling for 3,000 units. Although Bender has rather costlier trailers, ranging up to $1,875, on the line, the other newcomers are hovering within the price range set by the pioneers. Pierce-Arrow, for example, has three models scaled from $595 to $1,145.

A luxury business

THIS tardy but alert interest on the part of the automotive hierarchy has scared the trailer boys. Unschooled in mass production and distribution methods, they fear competition from practiced hands. "There isn't room," they protest, "for more than one big motor company in the business." In all probability they are right. Mr. Sherman never expects to see the year when a million trailers will be sold. The point of the situation—and the builders admit it—is that factory-built trailers, so far as the average family is concerned, are still a luxury. Their cost is proof of that. You can dip only so far into the low-income brackets with a product retailing from $400 to $650: families in that group have enough trouble as it is supporting cheap cars. The FORTUNE Quarterly Survey of January showed that more than half of the people toying with the idea of buying trailers thought that $600 or less was enough to pay. Therefore it is significant that the builders have been emphasizing, more and more, the $800 to $1,200 models, which means they are aiming for the well-to-do.

More than any other trailer builder, Curtiss Aerocar of Coral Gables has gone after the carriage trade. The Curtiss Aerocar is, and has been, the Rolls-Royce of the trailers. The cheapest model costs around $3,000. Mostly the company builds custom jobs; some have cost as much as $10,000. Such trailers have been built for Arthur K. Bourne (Singer Sewing Machine), P. K. Wrigley, William K. Vanderbilt, Henry L. Doherty, Joseph E. Widener, and C. A. Munn (Palm Beach's "most eligible bachelor"), who for the most part use them as playthings. Mr. Munn's has three toilets, including one in a sort of "servant's quarters" for the chauffeur, who also has a washbasin of his own.

BUT there is still another field, as yet barely touched, which the trailer builders are hoping to invade: and that is the building of commercial trailers. Some—but not Mr. Sherman of Covered Wagon, whose business at the moment is 98 per cent house trailers—believe that commercial trailers will sooner or later become the industry's mainstay. Aerocar Co. of Detroit, for one, specializes exclusively in this field.

Kelvinator dealers use more than 200 trailers, which are really rolling salesrooms, fitted out with refrigerator, radio, and washing-machine displays. Altorfer Bros. Co. of Peoria, Illinois, manufacturer of washing and ironing equipment, has a sales fleet in excess of 500. Singer Sewing Machine, General Electric, Toledo Scale, Coleman Lamp & Stove, and many other companies have similar fleets. A trailer offers many advantages to a salesman loaded to the breaking point with cumbersome samples. He doesn't have to worry about unpacking and packing trunks at every call, because his wares are neatly displayed in the trailer; and, finally, he can get about with an ease and speed impossible on a train, especially if his territory is a jigsaw pattern of jerkwater towns. The Indiana State Board of Health, for example, has a dental unit installed in a trailer. Pitchmen, vaudeville troupes, circus people are going in for trailers. *Jack's Green Card,* a Miami race-tip sheet, is published in a trailer. *McCall's* magazine as early as 1934 installed in a $12,000 trailer a fully equipped movie theatre, seating thirty-two persons, which it sent around the country as a circulation sales promoter.

More than any high-toned intellectual considerations of cheap housing for the masses, this burgeoning commercial field is beckoning to the trailer builders. This, and the already thriving business of supplying a really grand gadget for camping and vacation trips. Mention of cheap housing will excite a snort of disparagement from almost any one of them. In the first place, they know, better even than their customers, that no trailer built, including the most expensive jobs, is really housing. "Apart from every other consideration," Mr. Wolfe of Silver Dome argues, "the lack of privacy and room

[*Continued on page 220*]

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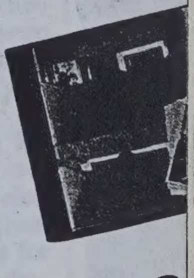

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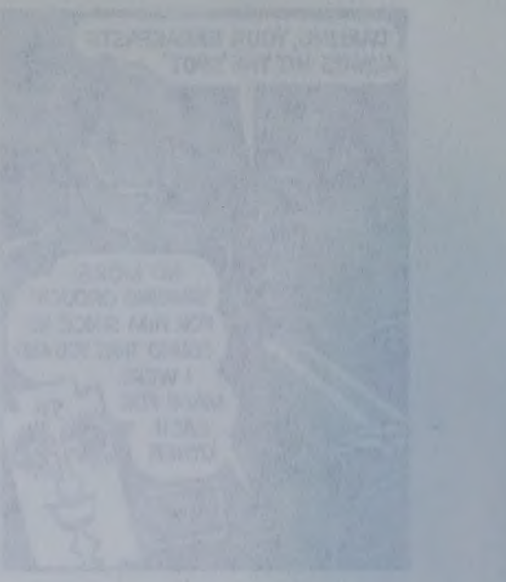

WINTER PLANNING
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SUMMER BEAUTY

Don't make the mistake of thinking that because trees lose their leaves and seemingly "hibernate" in winter that they can safely be ignored or neglected at this time of year. The health and beauty of your trees next summer may well depend upon the care you give them now. Winter's high winds, heavy snows and severe sleet storms are a serious menace to all trees with V-crotches and similar structural defects. And any tree which is in a weakened condition, because underfed or diseased, is particularly likely to fall prey to winter's destructive forces. Pruning, Bracing and Cabling are the most common weapons against winter damage. And, as in all forms of tree work, while the technical ability to do the job correctly is important, the essential factor is an accurate scientific diagnosis of the condition to be treated. That's why, when trees are threatened, it is so greatly to your advantage to have a Bartlett Diagnostician examine them. He brings to the problem the resources of a vast and complete scientific organization, years of study and research, years of practical field experience. He will inspect your trees without charge or obligation and give you a carefully prepared written report on their condition and requirements for winter protection, if needed.

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Trailers

[*Continued from page 214*]

would soon have the average family at one another's throats." In the second place, the builders are a little disturbed by the rumpus that the very idea of trailers' being houses has stirred up—disturbed because they consider it nonsense.

House or vehicle?

IF TRAILERS ever get into mass production," warned an official of the American Public Welfare Association at its meeting in Washington last December, "God help us!" Only a month before, the law-enforcement committee of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators had decided that two years hence, if trailers continued to multiply as they had in the past, they could become "the greatest menace on the road." From being completely ignored and unhampered by legislation, the trailer has suddenly arrived at a point where it is in danger of being overwhelmed by restrictive statutes. It has been estimated that some 10,000 laws regulating trailers will be laid before state, county, city, and town legislatures and councils this year.

A good many of these laws, of course, will have to do with the safety measures—brakes and lights on the trailer, safety chains between it and the tow car, so that, to the prevailing risks of the road, there won't be added the new hazard of being assailed by a careening, rudderless trailer broken loose from its tow. Other laws are intended to establish certain minimum standards of living and sanitation conditions in trailer camps, a really pressing problem, since an epidemic couldn't get off to a more blazing start than in some of these crowded rookeries. In all probability more states will impose property taxes on trailers. It is also possible that new legislation will take the form of defining the trailer in law. This is a more puzzling matter than perhaps you realize. Municipal authorities are by no means settled in their minds whether to proceed against the trailer as a vehicle or a house.

Because no provisions had been made for it in law, the so-called house trailer was allowed to creep unasked into the category assigned to ordinary truck or commercial trailers. Most states required that the newcomer be registered as a motor vehicle. Otherwise the law was a vacuum. So long as it wasn't bigger than a freight truck, you were free to launch any sort of perambulating kitchen-bedroom-and-bath on the highway.

At first, as we have seen, the trailer was just something different in camping. Then people discovered you could live in them. Couples got married in trailers. Not so long ago a baby was born in one to a Nebraska couple soon after they pulled up to a filling station near Detroit Lakes. Murder has been committed in a trailer. Every now and then there bob up in small-town newspapers pictures of a man who is afloat in a trailer with his wife, mistress, and three children. Eating, sleeping, fighting, loving—all of the ordinary and extraordinary items of ordinary life that take place in the home, the pioneers discovered, could be done quite satisfactorily in a trailer. And surprisingly cheaply, too. The extra gasoline for towing the cabin amounted to less than a gallon a hundred miles. Meanwhile, no rent, no taxes—the life of Riley.

So, in increasing numbers, people took to the road. Retired people with pensions and small incomes. People who had no pensions, no jobs, only the will and hope to drift where odd jobs might be found. When they stopped, they stopped at cheap tourist camps. Or pulled into a farmer's field. Filling-station proprietors suddenly found use for the bare, vacant lots that lay behind them. They blocked out trailer lots, set in plugs for electricity, taps for water, built toilets, and offered these conveniences for as little as twenty-five cents a day. The next step was inevitable. Having discovered the cheapest living in the U.S., many of these gasoline Bedouins settled down at congenial oases: they unhitched the tow car, hiked up the trailer on blocks, and called it home. If they didn't want to pay even this small fee, they pulled behind a signboard or into an empty lot.

It is impossible to tell how many people are living permanently in trailers. A figure of 100,000 is commonly quoted but that, according to the best opinion, is about twice too high. In all events, enough of these itinerant flophouses are already on the prowl to have irked municipalities. Palm Beach won't allow trailers to park more than an hour within the city limits. Last year some small western towns hung out "pass on" signs against the oncoming caravans. Detroit admits frankly that it doesn't know what to do about

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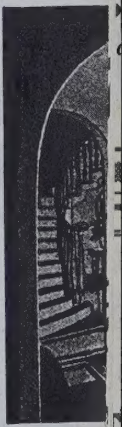

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Trailers

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A good many of these laws, of course, will have to do with the safety measures—brakes and lights on the trailer, safety chains between it and the tow car, so that, by the proverbial 'lift of the road,' there won't be added the new hazard of being smashed by a careening, ramshackle trailer broken loose from its tow. Other laws are intended to establish certain minimum standards of living and sanitary conditions in trailer camps, especially pressing problems, since an epidemic couldn't get off to a better flying start than in some of these crowded stockades. In all probability more states will impose property taxes on trailers. It is also probable that new legislation will take the form of defining the trailer in law. This is a more puzzling matter than perhaps you realize. Municipal authorities are by no means settled in their minds whether to proceed against the trailer as a vehicle or a house.

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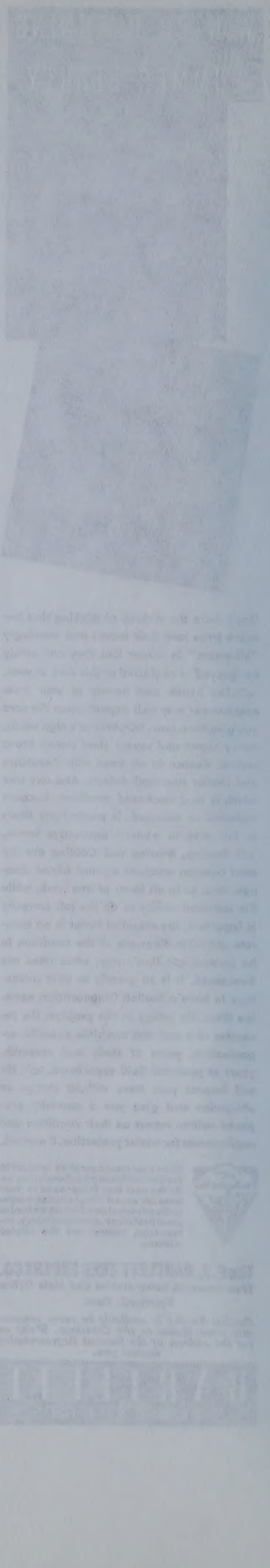

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Trailers

[*Continued from page 220*]

a hundred trailer families that have squatted within the city limits, some in high-tax restricted residential zones. Lansing has 1,800 people living in trailers. An enterprising salesman, using the slogan "a rolling home gathers no mortgages!" has persuaded families to move into the trailers as houses, the rent they pay thus becoming installments on the trailer. Owing to a housing shortage, the trailer has been a temporary blessing, but Lansing officials are frankly worried what to do about these eyesores if, once the situation eases, people refuse to move out.

THE obscure village of Orchard Lake, near Pontiac, Michigan, hit upon one way this problem could be handled. Angered by the sight of a trailer parked on the lake front, it brought suit. The villagers made their case on the point that the trailer was a house and, as such, failed to comply with the village ordinance requiring 500 cubic feet of usable space for each occupant. The defense was that the trailer is an automobile accessory, registered and taxed as such. The Justice of the Peace upheld the villagers. On wheels or blocks, coupled to or uncoupled from the tow car, the trailer, he ruled, comes "under the scope of a human dwelling."

Appreciating the damage that could be done if other communities followed that precedent, some of the trailer builders, organized as the Trailer Coach Manufacturers Association, are all for counterattacking. The Orchard Lake case may be carried to the Michigan Supreme Court on the ground that zoning ordinances have already been ruled invalid. The association is also mobilizing lobbying groups that will endeavor to keep hampering legislation and taxation to a minimum. In general, its agenda deals with uniform safety laws governing hitches and brakes and the setting up of some kind of control over camps. But above everything else the association is fighting to have the trailer defined in hard-and-fast language everywhere as a vehicle, licensed and taxed as such—at a rate, say, of twenty-five cents per hundredweight—and having full freedom of the road.

To that extent, anyhow, the builders have shrunk from the role in which the prophets of mobile hordes have tried to cast them. Designers like Stout and Willson can talk all they want to about rolling homes, but the practical trailer builder wants none of it, at least until he has a clearer idea of what his customers want and the yelping at his heels has died down. The chastened mood hasn't kept builders from cramming into the cabins all of the conveniences of the home for which they can find room. They have yet to refuse to sell a trailer to a prospect determined to live in it. They just want it known that this sort of thing hasn't their approval. "What we're mostly trying to sell," rumbles Mr. Sherman of Covered Wagon, "is a vacation."

Trailer technology

WITH so many different kinds of trailers on the market, it is obviously impossible to say anything about one trailer that would be true about all, except that a trailer is a more or less habitable flat mounted on two, three, or four wheels. No flat rule can be laid down as to price and quality. Cabin length is another shifting factor, the range running from fourteen to twenty-five feet. Generally speaking, the industry hasn't yet stabilized at a point where an intelligible correlation between price and quality can be drawn. Some low-priced jobs, for example, are better buys than more expensive ones for the simple reason that more attention has been paid to the structure than the fittings.

Among the larger companies, however, the glimmerings of a price-quality bracketing are appearing; you find three more or less standard types that sleep four. The smaller units (fourteen to seventeen feet long) fetch from $400 to $650; the medium (eighteen to twenty feet) vary between $800 and $1,200; and the de luxe jobs (twenty-one to twenty-five feet) are priced anywhere from $1,200 to $2,500. Past this range you get into the custom-built class; if you want luxury—silver bathroom fittings and mahogany paneling such as the Maharaja of Gwalior is supposed to have in his trailer—you can spend $10,000 without trying.

TRAILERS have the emotional appeal of boats. It takes ingenuity to cram living quarters for four people in a space sixteen feet long by six feet wide, and the trailer builders have proved themselves ingenious in devising what are, in effect, land yachts. At first wood went into the chassis and

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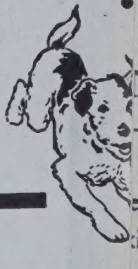

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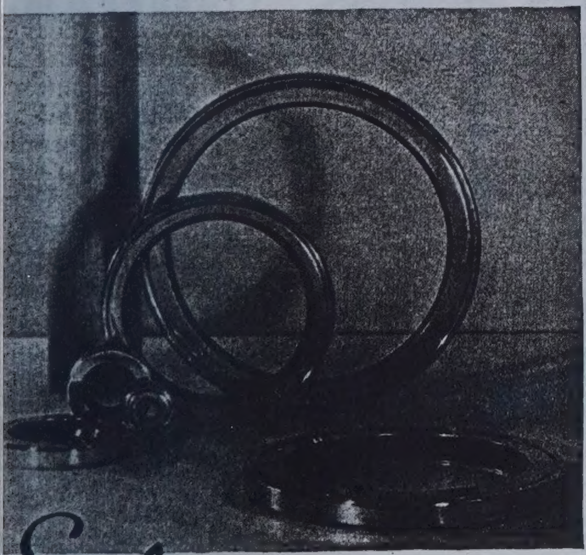

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Trailers

[*Continued from page 222*]

frames; what the road didn't shake to pieces, the dampness and the termites ate away. At one time the ditches of west Texas were littered with the bones of California-bound trailers that couldn't stand the gaff. The bunks were upper and lower shelves; you had to be an acrobat to sleep in them. You washed from a basin on a shelf. The door was set in the back, which was a nuisance—because the dust swirled in; and a danger—because it meant stepping out into the traffic. When the industry went to side doors in 1933, it was as revolutionary a step, comparatively, as freewheeling. The side door made possible a shrewder arrangement inside, a division between kitchen and sleeping quarters.

It so happens that at this juncture the industry is pondering another revolutionary departure: whether or not to go to all-steel structure. Steel chassis of the box-girder type are now virtually standard; but a number of the older builders are standing out against steel side walls, arguing that steel makes for a hot, sweating cabin in summer; that it scratches and dents easily and is more costly to repair. To this the disciples of steel retort, nonsense—if for no other reason than that the automobile industry has sold the public on the strength and protection of the all-steel structure, they say, the trailer should be of metal.

The consequence is that this year you must make your choice between steel and wood. Companies that have adopted steel side walls sometimes use a plywood backing; the others use wood; a few still cling to an artificial leather. Involved in the choice is the question of insulation. Practically all models now have double walls. Sometimes the air space is left dead; sometimes it is filled with rock or glass wool. A trailer from a northern state, which hove to in Florida, was equipped with storm doors. As for ventilation, you will find that windows are larger and number at least six: some slide into the frame and others are the friction type, which stay where you push them. Some models have air scoops in the roof, the air being cleaned by steel wool and cooled by dry ice.

BOTH inside and out, the trailer, in its brief career, has undergone violent change. Externally, the most striking reshaping has come from streamlining. The square front end characteristic of the early vintages has disappeared. The new jobs have deep cut unders at the bow. With these you can make a turn without swinging wide and not chew the rear fenders of your car to pieces at the same time. The most subtle changes, however, have come inside. The impression you get is of a house folded jackknife fashion. A table flies up, two davenports pull together, a hidden locker disgorges sheets and blankets; in a few minutes you have a double bed. Pull open one door and you expose a cache of mops, a broom, a vacuum cleaner. Pull open the door behind that and you have a wardrobe closet. Behind the closet, a shower bath; in the shower bath, a toilet. All this in a space hardly big enough for a man to turn around in.

The general plan is pretty much the same—an attempted division between a living room (which may be forward or aft) and a bedroom, with the galley and lockers midships. Since both ends become bedrooms at night, the better models usually have a partition for privacy—of a kind. Unless you are extraordinarily tall you don't have to worry about headroom: six-footers don't have to stoop.

Toilets that flush

IF YOU should happen to go trailer shopping, you will find yourself up against something much harder and more tantalizing than buying a car. It is more like buying a houseboat. At the outset you will discover that the cheap models don't have bathrooms or toilets; that all of them have dual electrical lighting systems—a six-volt circuit that can be operated from the car battery plus a 110-volt system that can be plugged into an outside connection. For such conveniences as shower baths, tiled and carpeted decks, built-in radios, a stove with a baking oven that runs on bottled gas or gasoline, and chromium furniture and a force-pressure water system and full-length mirrors you have to buy in the $1,200 bracket.

The extras will break the heart of any gadget lover. If you insist upon a bathtub, a four-foot model that tucks under a seat can be had for about $25. A heater that supplies hot water in the taps costs $100. If you want to manufacture your own light and power, you can buy for $45 a gasoline generator that will supply current for the lights, vacuum cleaner, electrical refrigerator, and the radio. You

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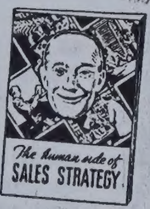
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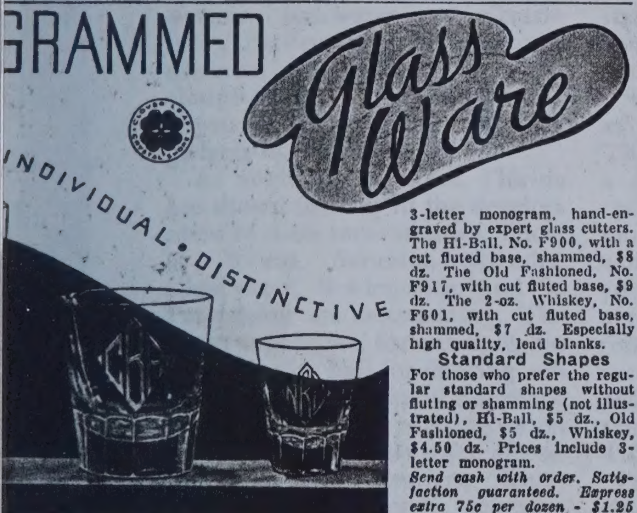

3-letter monogram, hand-engraved by expert glass cutters. The Hi-Ball, No. F900, with a cut fluted base, shammed, $8 dz. The Old Fashioned, No. F917, with cut fluted base, $9 dz. The 2-oz. Whiskey, No. F601, with cut fluted base, shammed, $7 dz. Especially high quality, lead blanks.

Standard Shapes
For those who prefer the regular standard shapes without fluting or shamming (not illustrated), Hi-Ball, $5 dz., Old Fashioned, $5 dz., Whiskey, $4.50 dz. Prices include 3-letter monogram.
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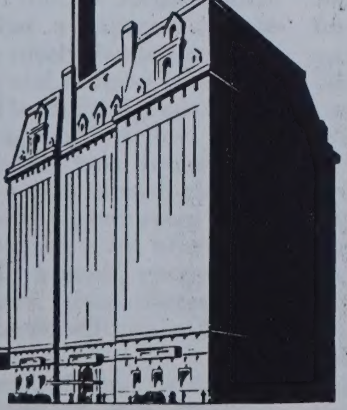

Trailers

[*Continued from page 224*]

can buy steps that telescope out of sight; awnings for the windows and a porch; a buzzer and telephone system for communicating between the trailer and tow car.

Consider the toilet. Trailer travelers of the old school wouldn't think of having one in their vehicles, preferring to depend upon the accommodations in tourist camps or the larger resources of nature. But the first question the convert asks a salesman is: "Has it got a toilet?" Chemical or septic commodes are the commonest types. You have to carry them out, of course. For about $90 you can get one that flushes, which invention is a notable advance in civilization, especially since a measure of soundproofing has been achieved at the same time. But you won't find many trailer camps that have drain connections.

IF YOU are considering buying a trailer, the next thing you will probably want to know about is the hitch. Connoisseurs talk learnedly about high and low hitches, but you don't have to worry about that; the standard hitch is a ball-and-socket arrangement, the ball being on an arm extending from the frame of the car and the socket a pronglike extension from the nose of the trailer. The ball locks within the socket and its floating action therein helps to eliminate road shocks. Manufacturers swear they have never known one to pull loose. That used to happen in the past when the makeshift lashings were made fast to the rear-bumper posts. The only cautions to remember are: (1) that the coupling be as near the tow car's axle as possible; and (2) that the articulation be along the center of gravity of both units. Some of the new streamline cars, with their overhanging skirts, trunk racks, and rear compartments, don't make for a convenient hitch, but a good mechanic can soon fix that up.

As for the tow car, your family car—sedan or coupé—will do. The majority of trailers are pulled by Chevrolets, Fords, and Plymouths. Only one trailer type—the Curtiss Aerocar—requires a coupé: that's because of a special gooseneck coupling, seated within a pneumatic tire for springiness, which, unless it is modified, can be anchored only in a rumble seat. Weight isn't the decisive problem you may think. Standard trailers weigh between 1,500 and 3,000 pounds (sometimes more), but that isn't all dead weight. The drawbar load of a 2,500-pound trailer is around 400 pounds or less. If you plan to do much touring in mountainous regions, though, it wouldn't be a bad idea to buy a rear axle with a lower gear ratio.

As trailers got longer, drivers discovered that at high speeds the bow had a tendency to soar and the stern to scrape if you hit a bad bump. Manufacturers have fiddled everlastingly with wheel placement in an effort to solve that. Two have added a castering third wheel up front; one has mounted two pairs of wheels in tandem near the center of the coach; sometimes a thirty-gallon water tank below decks is used for ballast. However, you want to be careful about stowing cargo. If you get too much weight up forward, you may break the springs on the tow car; if you put too much aft, the cabin may heave like a boat in a seaway. In all events, disabuse your family of any ideas of riding gaily along in the trailer. That just isn't done. In the first place, the riding qualities aren't so good; in the second place, the danger in the event of a collision or a bad skid or a wild turn is very real—there is too much hardware and furniture scattered around to make the cabin a safe place to be. With but one exception, trailer builders advise against riding in the trailer. That exception is Curtiss Aerocar, whose hitch and expensive cabins have been designed with an eye to riding qualities and stability.

The law and your conscience are the only serious limitations on speed. You can convoy a trailer at fifty miles per hour without taxing your car. Unless the trailer is hub-deep in gumbo mud, backing isn't the mystifying maneuver it is supposed to be. And now that brakes are available for all trailers, there isn't so much danger of jack-knifing while descending slippery grades. Except in the costlier models, brakes are still optional equipment, but they are a worthwhile investment. You can arrange to have them operated from the foot pedal of the tow car; veteran drivers prefer using a hand brake, finding they can do a more effective job by braking the trailer separately.

Tin-can tourists

IN ONE sense, the trailer industry is in a position similar to that of the automobile industry when it was waiting for the roads to be spun: the faster it grows, the more tourist camps it needs scattered throughout the country

[*Continued on page 229*]

Trailers

(Continued from page 224)

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As trailers got longer, drivers discovered that at high speeds the tow had a tendency to sway and the cabin to swerve if you hit a bad bump. Manufacturers have fiddled unceasingly with wheel placement in an effort to solve that. Two have added a castering third wheel up front; one has mounted two pairs of wheels in tandem near the center of the coach; sometimes a thirty-gallon water tank below decks is used for ballast. However, you want to be careful about stowing cargo. If you get too much weight up forward, you may break the springs on the tow car; if you put too much aft, the cabin may heave like a boat in a seaway. In all events, disabuse your family of any ideas of riding along in the trailer. That just isn't done. In the first place, the riding qualities aren't too good; in the second place, the danger in the event of a collision or a bad skid on a wild curve is very real—there is too much headroom and furniture scattered around to make the cabin a safe place to be. With but one exception, trailer builders advise against riding in the trailer. That exception is Curtiss Aerocar, whose brick and expensive coaches have been designed with an eye toward riding quality and comfort.

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Tin-can tourists

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(Continued on page 224)

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Trailers

[*Continued from page 226*]

where water, electricity, toilet facilities, and a measure of amusement, novelty, and comfort can be had. Figures on trailer camps are misleading. The total number has been placed as high as 15,000. That must include all kinds of tourist stops. *Trailer Travel,* a magazine newly devoted to trailering,* lists only 1,500 so far.

Most camps are just empty lots behind filling stations, flats on the outskirts of town, farmers' fields. The majority are privately owned, but a few are municipally operated; in recent months good camps have been opened in various federal and state parks. In the cheapest camps the rates are as low as $1 a week. For that you get water, toilet facilities, and a tiny rectangle of ground. You just drive in, drop the balancing jacks under the bow and stern if you intend to stay long, and plug into connections for water and electricity. The current is sometimes metered; usually there is a flat charge—around fifty cents a week, if you haven't too many electrical gadgets in the trailer.

As might be expected, Florida has shown the way in the development of these caravansaries. Those at Miami, Sarasota, Arcadia, Clearwater, Bradentown, and St. Petersburg are outstanding. The camp at Sarasota, for example, has a community hall for dancing and bridge, shuffleboard and horseshoe courts, hot and cold running water, a spacing that allows some elbowroom between trailers. Every morning the Scotch manager quotes meat and vegetable prices over a loudspeaker. Rates for two: $1.35 a week and up, including electricity.

Most elaborate camp is that on Miami's Biscayne Boulevard, run by Ollie Trout, a former pitchman. It has a capacity of 300 trailers, is nicely landscaped, has palm trees and hibiscus bushes on every lot. The buildings are of concrete and agreeably styled. There is a post office, bar, liquor shop, sun deck, a bus to take children to school, and a game room where the slot machines are never still. Ollie Trout himself, gorgeous in blue trousers, plum-colored polo shirt and beret, will probably usher you in. The rates, $5 to $10 a week, set a U.S. high.

WITH the rise of the trailer there came up, inevitably, organizations calculated to take advantage of the herd instinct inherent in all human regroupings. Sire of the brood is Tin Can Tourists of the World (originally America). That realistic name, suggesting so much, has been blamed for the low esteem in which trailer travelers are held. Nevertheless the organization claims 97,000 members. The Automobile Tourists Association, headed by a retired army officer, Captain Edward H. Jungclas, who invented a folding step for trailers, is an offshoot from the T.C.T., Captain Jungclas disliking, among other things, the old name. The A.T.A. claims 5,000 members. Most recent organization of this stripe is the Trailer Owners of America, still too young to have made its mark.

You might consider these groups as the origins of mobile lodges. The first two charge no dues: only a $1 fee, for which you get a radiator emblem. Both have the motto: "Do unto others as you would that they should do unto you." Their principal objectives are to advise members on travel conditions, arrange get-togethers, see that camps are kept "morally and sanitarily clean." You can get the idea from the Ode of the T.C.T., which goes:

"Your friends are my friends,
And my friends are your friends,
The more we get together
The happier we'll be."

That may have a sinister sound, but on the whole the idea suits the people who like trailers. A good percentage of them are retired folk—policemen, firemen, former government and municipal employees, army and navy officers, all living on small incomes. A survey made by Covered Wagon disclosed that 90 per cent of its trailers went to married people with children, more than half of them having an income of less than $3,500 a year. Mostly they are quiet people. Occasionally some get drunk or noisy and couples break up. There is a not-to-be-confirmed tale of a rolling bordello freighted with wenches that bounces between the Florida camps. But the managers of these places say they have surprisingly little trouble. "If people wanted to raise hell," Ollie Trout argues, "they wouldn't go to a trailer camp."

**Published in Chicago; circulation, 50,000. Altogether four magazines devoted to trailering have appeared during the past year or so. Newest book is* Trailers *by Freeman Marsh (Coward-McCann, $1.50), which is a pretty thoroughgoing account of the whole subject, including where to go and how to travel.*

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Dear Cousin:

I don't know when we will have a chance to get together. We do sometimes make it to Ann Arbor, but when we do we are often pressed for time visiting our son Westley.

We are planning on visiting my wife, Teri's, parents in Florida during the Christmas holidays. We should be around during the rest of the winter and spring.

I have finally gotten around to filling out the forms, which you sent to me, and have enclosed them. I also included some other materials. I made copies so don't be concerned with returning anything.

I appreciate the information you sent to me. I find it interesting how some of the same places keep turning up in the family history. I always thought of Sandusky as an important place on my mother's side of the family and now I see it is also important on my father's side.

I'm not sure what you might or might not be interested in so I will add a few brief comments and you can do as much as you please with them.

George Henry Sherman, MD was opposed to drinking, feeling that alcohol caused a great deal of harm in society. His addiction was water. He lived in the Fox Creek area on the East side of Detroit and there in 1915 made an early power boat named the Aeolus. The Aeolus often traveled the Detroit River and Lake St.Clair. In the thirties, the family had a cottage at the north end of Lake St.Clair in an area they referred to as the Flats. He spent much of his retirement in the Palm Beech area of Florida.

Arthur George Sherman Sr. did not smoke and did not allow smoking in the Covered Wagon Company. When asked about his religion, he would say that he was an atheist. He had a long happy marriage to Mary Coumans, who was a Roman Catholic. They enjoyed traveling -- going around the world, driving to Alaska in later years, camping and most often boating. Mr. Sherman took out what was one of the first boat loans and, in 1933, for $5,000, bought a used motor yacht, exceeding 86 feet in length, which he named the Maradon. Arthur and Mary spent summers living on the Maradon at the Detroit Yacht Club. There were frequent excursions on the Detroit River, Lake St.Clair and parts of the St. Clair river.

The excursions were something of a potluck with relatives, friends and nuns. There were sometimes as many as 50 people on board. Summer trips often took the Maradon to Lake Huron and Georgian Bay. The Maradon traveled as far as Nassau and Arthur and Mary spent several winters living on the Maradon in Florida. In later years Arthur and Mary spent winters in a home in Ft. Lauderdale. The land that the home was on had been built up in a process that also produced canals. Mary's first recollections of that area of Ft. Lauderdale were from a time when she visited her father-in-law. At that time she saw the area being cleared with elephants.

Arthur George Sherman Jr. studied Engineering and Business at the University of Michigan, anticipating a career in trailer manufacturing at the Covered Wagon Company. With the advent of the Second World War he took special training at Yale and served in the Army Air Force at Wright Paterson Field, where he was involved in writing military specifications. In the early years of the Great Depression business at Covered Wagon boomed but later it fell off and the Company struggled to survive by making truck bodies for military vehicles and was closed shortly after the war. Mr. Sherman worked with several of his relatives advancing Sherman Labs until 1968 when it was merged into Cooper Labs. Mr. Sherman then served as a Director of Cooper Labs being particularly involved in the sale of various subdivisions of the business. Having completed the negotiation of the sale of a large subdivision to a German company, he was given the honor of attending the closing and receiving payment form the Germans. It was arranged so that the payment could be immediately deposited to a Cooper Labs bank account and immediately begin accruing interest. Mr. Sherman was given codes to locks and told where others were secretly written and a bank employee was put on duty to wait for him. Officially the closing took place in the wee hours of November 1, 1979 at a fancy Manhattan restaurant. Following a gala dinner celebration Mr. Sherman took a check from the Germans for $90 million and headed out across town to deposit it. There wasn't a recognizable human being anywhere, the streets were full of a great variety of costumed Halloweeners and all went according to plan.

Mr. Sherman married Dorothy Roland Wagner who studied history, taught school for a few years and was known for having a collection of hundreds of dolls, many with a historical theme. Arthur and Dorothy raised three children in the village of Grosse Pointe Shores, near the waters of Lake St. Clair, where they carried on the family boating tradition. Art was a member of the United States Power Squadron and its Navigator Club. In later years he was very active in the business of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, serving an elder and on various committees. He was particularly active with the Center for Racial Justice. Art served as a trustee of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores. He said that he belonged to a fraternity, Lib Ty Fi, standing for

leave it better than you found it. He often went jogging through the Village and when he did he took a trash bag with him and picked up trash as he came came across it. The Village Trustees passed a resolution honoring him for his civic mindedness while jogging.

Arthur George Sherman III studied engineering and education at the University of Michigan. There he met an education major named Theresa Macheal Simpson. Teri had her first teaching job in Boyne City, MI. The Boyne City area was somewhat rural and economically depressed as was much of the rest of the northern part of Michigan's lower peninsula. Nevertheless the area had long been a tourist destination and Art and Teri soon fell in love with what many referred to as God's country. Art and Teri were married at the Song of the Morning yoga retreat on the Pigeon River near Vanderbilt, MI. Art and Teri moved to Michigan's thumb area where Art taught math and physics for a year at Reese High School and Teri gave birth to twins in a hospital in Flint, MI. They all moved back to northern Michigan, living briefly in a trailer in the East Jordan Tourist Park and then settling in an old farm house on 30 acres of a recently subdivided dairy farm, south of Bay Shore, MI. Art worked in small manufacturing facilities in Charlevoix and Boyne city and helped Teri raise the twins, a half dozen beef, two holstein milk cows and other strictly pet stock. In 1979, Art took a job in a small manufacturing facility in Traverse City, MI and the family soon resettled in a home on the Old Mission Pensinsula, eight miles north of Traverse City. The family spent five school years in the Ann Arbor, MI area while the twins attended classes fourth through eighth at the newly forming Rudolph Steiner Waldorf School. Art and the family enjoyed cross-country skiing during the winters and paddling on the rivers and open waters of West Grand Traverse Bay and the lakes during the summers. Hauling their sea kayaks down the highways allowed them to enjoy more distant paddling from Florida to Alaska. For no one specific reason, all the members of the family became more or less vegetarians. Art was a long time member of the First Congregational church in Traverse City enjoying Bible Study and serving as a Deacon working on arranging ushering for worship services.

Heidi Michelle Sherman spent a semester of her high school studies as an exchange student at the original Waldorf School in Stutgart, Germany -- during the time that the Berlin Wall came down. Heidi studied geology and graduated with the class of '91 from Bowdoin College in Maine. As is typical at Bowdoin, Heidi spent a year studying away. Her studies were at the University of Otago on New Zealand's South Island. While in New Zealand, Heidi added white water paddling and rock climbing to her outdoor loves. She also became seriously interested in playing a Celtic like harp. While in college Heidi worked a summer job in a fish cannery in Kenai, Alaska. Heidi did postgraduate studies in leave it better than you found it. He often went jogging through the village and when he did he took a trash bag with him and picked up trash as he came across it. The village trustees passed a resolution honoring him for his civic mindedness while jogging.

Arthur Denny Grandson III studied engineering and education at the University of Michigan. There he met an education major named Theresa Michael [illegible]. Terri had her first teaching job in Boyne City, MI. The Boyne City area was somewhat rural and economically depressed as was much of the rest of the northern part of Michigan's lower peninsula. Nevertheless the area was then a tourist destination and Art and Terri soon fell in love with what many referred to as God's Country. Art and Terri were married at the Ring of the Morning Star retreat on the Pigeon River near Vanderbilt, MI. In [illegible] Art and Terri moved to Michigan's thumb area where Art taught math and electronics at [illegible] High School and Terri gave birth to twins in a hospital in Flint, MI. They would move back to northern Michigan, living initially in a trailer the first winter through [illegible] and then moving to an old farm house on 40 acres of a formerly cultivated cherry farm, south of Bay Shore, MI. Art worked in family manufacturing fur fixtures in Charlevoix and Boyne City and helped Terri raise the twins, a milk goat, two sheep, [illegible] and other critters [illegible]. In 1979, Art took a job in a small manufacturing facility in Traverse City, MI and the family then resided in a house on the Old Mission Peninsula, eight miles north of Traverse City. The family spent five school years in the Ann Arbor, MI area while the twins attended classes fourth through eighth at the newly forming Rudolph Steiner Waldorf School. Art and the family enjoyed cross-country skiing during the winters and paddling on the rivers and open waters of West Grand Traverse Bay and the lakes during the summers. Hauling their own canoes over the highways allowed them to enjoy more distant paddling from Florida to Alaska. For no one specific reason, all the members of the family became more or less vegetarians. Art was a long time member of the First Congregational Church in Traverse City enjoying Bible Study and assisting in a Sunday service organizing ushering for worship services.

Heidi Michelle Grandson spent a semester of her high school studies as an exchange student at the original Waldorf School in Stuttgart, Germany -- during the time when the Berlin wall came down. Heidi studied geology and graduated with the class of 93 from Bowdoin College in Maine. As is typical at Bowdoin, Heidi spent a year studying away. She studied a year at the University of Otago on New Zealand's South Island. While in New Zealand Heidi added white water paddling and rock climbing to her outdoor pursuits. She also became seriously interested in playing a celtic-like harp. While in college Heidi worked a summer job in a fish hatchery in [illegible], Alaska. Heidi did post-graduate studies in geology, with an emphasis on ground water, at the University of Natal in Durban, South Africa, while Nelson Mandela served as the country's first black president. Heidi enjoyed living in a plush apartment on the Indian Ocean, while here studies took her through poor townships and into remote villages where she was the fist white person that many of the villagers had ever seen.

Westley Arthur Sherman spent a semester of his high school studies as an exchange student at the original Waldorf School in Stutgart, Germany -- during the time that the Berlin Wall came down. For a number of years West trained for the sport of high kneel canoe sprint racing, spending two summers at the Olympic Training Center in Lake Placid, NY. West majored in biology and graduated from MIT with the class of '91. He volunteered a summer in a lab at Tufts in Boston. West did postgraduate study at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. On numerous occasions Westley's work/studies had him growing up cultures of bacteria. Whereas Westley's great great grand father grow up bacteria to make vaccines, Westley grew up bacteria to obtain materials for study, which were made by the bacteria from genetic materials, which West had altered and inserted into the bacteria.

If I can be of any further help, please let me know.

Best wishes to you and your (immediate) family for the holiday season.

Hopefully we can get to see each other sometime next year.

Art

On the 16th of June, 1885, Mr. Lee was united in marriage with Miss Sara Hammond, who was born March 31, 1864, and died October 7, 1892. She was the daughter of the late George H. Hammond, long one of the prominent business men and influential citizens of Detroit. One son was born to them, George Hammond Lee, born September 17, 1887. On the 26th of January, 1896, Mr. Lee wedded Miss Harriet Norton, daughter of the late John D. Norton, of Pontiac, Michigan, and they have one son, Norton Dorman Lee, who was born on the 15th of June, 1899.

Bernard B. Selling was born in Detroit and is the son of Louis and Henrietta (Sinn) Selling. His father, who was a native of Bavaria, came to Detroit from Hartford, Connecticut, in 1866. He became engaged in the crockery business, in which he continued until in the early 'eighties, when he entered the wholesale and retail clothing business, from which he retired in 1890 to become the first general agent for Michigan of the Prudential Insurance Company, a business with which he was identified until his death, which occurred on November 3, 1899.

The public schools of Detroit gave to Bernard B. Selling his early educational training, and following his graduation from the high school of this city in June, 1890, he entered the University of Michigan and was graduated from its literary department in 1894 with the degree of Ph. B. The following year he was graduated from the law department with the degree of LL. B. Mr. Selling began the practice of law in Detroit in the same year of his graduation, becoming associated with the firm of Brennan, Donnelly & Vandemark. In March, 1898, he founded the law firm of Selling & Hatch, a partnership which continued until June, 1902, at which time Mr. Hatch removed to Ypsilanti, and since then Mr. Selling has been engaged in practice alone.

Mr. Selling is a member of the American Bar Association, the Michigan State Bar Association, and the Detroit Bar Association, of which he was treasurer from 1901 to 1907 and is now a member of its executive committee. He is also a member of the U. of M. Club, of which he is a member of the executive committee; the Phoenix Club, of which he is president; the Detroit Yacht Club, the fraternity of Phi Beta Kappa (U. of M. Chapter); Temple Bethel, of which he is president; Literary Class of 1894 U. of M., of which he is president; and the Law Class of 1895, U. of M., of which he is chairman of the executive committee.

On November 12, 1900, Mr. Selling was united in marriage with Miss Hattie Adelaide Sinn, the daughter of Samuel Sinn, of New York. Two children have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Selling—Lowell Sinn Selling and Diana Henrietta Selling. Mr. Selling resides at No. 98 Virginia Park.

George Henry Sherman, M. D. The prominence of Dr. Sherman is not alone due to his success as a practitioner in Detroit, where he has enjoyed a wide practice for more than a quarter of a century, but in part to his labors in the field of medical research and his wholesale manufacture of vaccine for the medical trade, in which latter department alone he is known all over the country.

Dr. Sherman was born on May 23, 1858, in Napoleon, Ohio. He is the son of Andrew and Ave (Walter) Sherman, both of whom were natives of Germany who came to America before marriage, that ceremony being performed at Sandusky, Ohio. The father was a shoemaker by trade, and he also owned a farm near Napoleon, Ohio, upon which he finally settled and where he passed the remainder of his life. Both parents are now deceased, the death of the mother occurring in Detroit.

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The early education of George Henry Sherman was obtained in the common schools in the country and at Napoleon, Ohio. He taught a district school one winter and later attended the State Normal University at Valparaiso, Indiana. He next entered the medical department of Northwestern University, and was graduated from that institution with the class of '83, receiving his well earned degree of M. D. In that same year he entered upon the practice of his profession in Napoleon, Ohio, coming to Detroit in the spring of 1884. There he began practicing in the neighborhood in which he now resides, and where he has attained a degree of success eminently pleasing to all who are interested in his advancement. In 1892 Dr. Sherman took a post graduate course at the Chicago Polyclinic in eye and ear work, along which line he has specialized to a considerable extent. Five years ago he became interested in Wright's work on opsonic treatment, which eventually resulted in his establishing a fully equipped laboratory where all kinds of bacteriological examinations of pathogenic organisms submitted by physicians are made. Here he also manufactures autoganous vaccines and stock vaccines, supplying physicians with vaccine all over the country. His goods also go into supply houses at various points, while he has shipping houses in Cleveland, Pittsburg, Chicago, Grand Rapids, Dayton, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Atlanta, Mobile, New Orleans, Galveston, Dallas, Omaha, Tacoma, etc. His business is mainly conducted on the mail order system and is constantly increasing.

Dr. Sherman has written and published for private distribution "Vaccine Therapy in General Practice," a neatly bound volume of one hundred and forty-two pages, which goes straight to the heart of the matter in question and is a masterly treatment of the subject. A second edition of this book has been published, making a volume of 360 pages. The Doctor is a member of the Wayne County and Michigan State Medical Societies and of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Sherman has taken an active part and interest in political matters for many years, more as an agitator, however, than as an office holder. He cast his first vote for Garfield, but since that time has voted independently, for the best man in his judgment, for the place. He has been a close student of economic and social problems and at present is a member of the Socialist party. Realizing the necessity of a people's government or an absolute democracy, he became early interested in the direct legislative movement and was a member of the executive committee of both the state and national organization.

In 1892 he was a candidate for governor on the ticket of the People's party and received 32,000 votes.

Dr. Sherman married Miss Matilda Huegli, who was born in Saginaw, Michigan, and is the daughter of the late Reverend John Adam Huegli, who for more than forty years was pastor of the Trinity German Evangelical Lutheran church, Gratiot avenue and Rivard streets, Detroit. Rev. Huegli was born in Bavaria in January of 1831, coming to America in 1842. He was trained for the ministry at Concordia College, St. Louis, Missouri, ordained at Jonesboro, Illinois, in 1856, and immediately installed as pastor of Trinity church. At the time of his demise he was the oldest pastor in the city in point of continuous and unbroken service. His widow has but recently passed away, dying in April, 1912, and the following lines are taken from a memorial appearing in one of the local papers:

Mrs. Catherine Huegli, well known to German residents of Detroit, died suddenly Thursday noon at the residence of her son, Dr. Albert G. Huegli, 770 Joseph Campau avenue. She was seventy-five years old. The immediate cause of her death was an acute attack of heart disease

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brought about, it is thought, by a depression of spirits due to the loss of an unusually large number of old friends during the last few months.

Mrs. Huegli was the widow of the late Rev. John A. Huegli, who died in 1904, having been pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Gratiot avenue and Rivard street, for forty-two years.

She was the mother of twelve children and is survived by the following: Mrs. Mary Burmester, widow of the late Rev. William Burmester; Rev. Theodore Huegli of Brodhagen, Ontario; Mrs. Louisa Dulitz, wife of Dr. Paul C. Dulitz; Mrs. Matilda Sherman, wife of Dr. George H. Sherman; Miss Emilie Huegli, Mrs. Anna Duemling, wife of Rev. Enno Duemling, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Dr. Albert G. Huegli.

Dr. and Mrs. Sherman have children as follows: Stella, who was a student in bacteriology at the University of Michigan and did laboratory work for her father until her marriage to Edgar Marty. They have one son, Karl. Gertrude and Adelaide are twin sisters, and the former is a kindergarten teacher in that department of the public schools; the latter is a stenographer and typewriter and is employed by her father. The son, Arthur, took special work at the University of Michigan in bacteriology, and is now his father's assistant in the laboratory.

Clarence Edgar Watson, M. D. One of the successful physicians and surgeons of Detroit, who has won a prominent place for himself in the ranks of his profession, is Clarence Edgar Watson, M. D., of No. 47 Thirty-first street. He was born in the village of Alliston, county Simcoe, Ontario, Canada, February 8, 1874, and is a son of Dr. John Henry and Maria (Parker) Watson, natives of the Province of Ontario.

Dr. John Henry Watson was graduated from the medical department of Victoria University, Toronto, Canada, in 1865, and during that year entered upon the practice of his profession in the city of Toronto, where he has since continued to be an honored representative of his calling, and a valued fellow of the Ontario Medical Association. His wife, who died in 1909, at the age of thirty-three years, was a daughter of Thomas Parker, a well-known pioneer of Ontario, who for many years was a prominent factor in the public life of the Dominion and held various offices of honor and trust.

Dr. Clarence Edgar Watson received his early educational training in the Toronto public and high schools, after leaving which he took up the study of medicine at Trinity College, Toronto. He spent three years in that noted institution, and then entered the Detroit College of Medicine, where he was graduated with the class of 1902 and received his degree. Entering upon the practice of his profession at Gladstone, northern Michigan, as physician and surgeon for the Cleveland Cliff Iron Company, he remained in that capacity for two years, and then returned to Toronto, where for a time he had charge of the practice of his father, during the latter's absence. In October, 1904, Dr. Watson came to Detroit and established himself in practice at the corner of Thirtieth street and Michigan avenue, but subsequently removed to 1464 Michigan avenue, and in 1910 purchased his residence at No. 47 Thirty-first street, where he maintains a well-appointed suite of offices. A man of scholarly tastes, and able to throw light on almost any subject connected with his profession, yet drawing from a fund of rich experience and ripened knowledge, Dr. Watson is also a man of rare sympathy, great kindness of heart and magnetic personality, possesses a fine presence, a cheerful manner and an invigorating voice, and is enthusiastic in his work. He is a member of the Wayne County and Michigan State Medical Societies and of the Detroit College of Medicine Alumni Asso-

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Albert Nelson Marquis; 1914

to 1914 -

business at Detroit, 1896, and has since continued in own name. Vice-president State Savings Bank (Ann Arbor). Detroit National Fire Insurance Co. Member Detroit Board of Commerce. Catholic. Club: Washtenaw Country. Recreations: golf, sailing, automobiling. Office: 178 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Residence: Ann Arbor, Mich.

SHEEHY, George Beatty, lawyer; born, Oswego, N. Y., Aug. 30, 1861; son of Cornelius and Rachel M. (Leigh) Sheehy; educated in public schools of Detroit; A.B., University of Michigan, 1885; unmarried. Admitted to bar, 1887, since practiced in Detroit. President Industrial Furnace Co.; director The Art Stove Co. Member Public Lighting Commission of Detroit. Democrat. Episcopalian. Member Delta Kappa Epsilon. Clubs: Detroit, University, Detroit Boat. Offices: 401 Moffat Bldg. and 671 Atwater St. E. Residence: Palms Apts.

SHELDEN, Henry Dusenbury; born, Portville, N. Y., June 17, 1862; son of Allan and Katharine (Dusenbury) Shelden; B.A., Yale College, 1886; studied law and was admitted to the Michigan bar, 1887; married; children: Allan, Annette Alger. Entered wholesale dry goods business in Detroit, 1887, and continued until 1890; since 1890 has devoted attention mainly as member various corporate boards; director Detroit Copper & Brass Rolling Mills, Fort Street Union Depot & Station Co., Alger, Smith & Co. Republican. Presbyterian. Member Detroit Board of Commerce. Clubs: Detroit Racquet and Curling, Country, Old, Yondotega. Recreation: horseback riding. Office: 82 Griswold St. Residence: Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

SHEPHERD, Hugh, lawyer; born, Lee's Summit, Mo., June 1, 1873; son of Hugh McClure and Nina (Bears) Shepherd; B.S.D., State Normal School, Warrensburg, Mo., 1895; A.B., Harvard, 1898, LL.B., 1900; unmarried. Practiced law in Boston, 1900-4; since in Detroit; prosecuting attorney Wayne Co., Mich., since Oct. 4, 1912. Member Association Bar City of Detroit. Republican. Congregationalist. 32° Mason, Shriner; member K. of P., B. P. O. E. Clubs: Country, Lawyers'. Recreation: golf. Office: County Bldg. Residence: 403 Pasadena Apts.

SHERIFFS, Henry W., auditor Detroit City Gas Co.; born, Winterbourne, Ont., Mar. 7, 1881; son of Alexander and Elspeth (Burnett) Sheriff; youngest of family of 12 children—6 boys and 6 girls—all living (6 have blue eyes and 6 brown eyes); educated in public schools, Winterbourne; graduated high school, Berlin, Ont., 1902; married, Oct. 25, 1904, Laura Engel, of Waterloo, Ont.; 1 daughter, Jean. Began active career as clerk J. M. Scully, chartered accountant, Waterloo, 1903; timekeeper and costs clerk, Diamond Manufacturing Co., Detroit, 1905; accountant, American Lady Corset Co., Detroit; 1906-7; independent work as accountant for short time; accountant Detroit City Gas Co., 1908-11; assistant auditor, same company, 1912, auditor since May, 1913; also vice-president Gas Office Co. Member Detroit Board of Commerce. Presbyterian. Formerly interested in athletics; won 2 silver medals, a gold medal and a loving cup at Berlin, Ont., in association football, and as long-distance runner. Recreations: tennis, golf. Office: Detroit City Gas Co. Residence: 2244 2nd Ave.

SHERMAN, George Henry; born, Napoleon, O., May 23, 1858; son of Andrew and Eva (Walter) Sherman; educated in public schools; Normal University, Valparaiso, Ind.; M.D., Medical Department, Northwestern University, Chicago, 1883; post-graduate work, Chicago Polyclinic, 1892; married, Feb. 16, 1886. Matilda Huegli, of Detroit; 4 children: Estella (Mrs. Edgar Marty), Gertrude, Adelaide, Arthur. Practiced at Napoleon, 1883-84; removed to Detroit, 1884, and engaged in practice until 1913; since engaged in manufacture of bacterial vaccines. Socialist; candidate for governor of Michigan on People's Party ticket, 1892; advocate of direct legislation; formerly member executive committee National Direct Legislation League. Member American Medical Association, Michigan State and Wayne County Medical societies. Recreations: boating, fishing. Office: 419 St. Aubin Ave. Residence: 417 St. Aubin Ave.

SHERMAN, John S., manufacturer; born, Napoleon, O., Jan. 16, 1852; son of Andrew and Eva (Walter) Sherman; educated in public schools of Napoleon; married, Dec. 28, 1876, Mary L. Dulitz, of Napoleon; 3 sons: Louis A., Alvin G., Carl (died, March 21, 1891). Lived on farm in Henry Co., O., until 22; clerk, hardware store, Napoleon, 8 years; then engaged in hardware business on own account 3 years; came to Detroit, 1884, and in retail hardware business until 1896; established Detroit Vapor Stove Co., 1896, became manager, and since 1910 also president of the company. Is the inventor of the Detroit Vapor Stoves. Progressive. English Lutheran. Rec-

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Will ~~Not~~ Be Open Monday, September 1, 1919

LABOR DAY

A LEGAL HOLIDAY

Det Free Press Aug 30 1919

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Steel Windows and Casements for Artistic Residences and Substantial Buildings. DETROIT.

CLOSED LABOR DAY
Get your Kodak or Film today.
BLACK'S
Let Us Develop Your Labor Day Film

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

MICHIGAN STATE FAIR
DET...

forced to volplane to the ground from a height of more than 4,000 feet.

The men were flying from Toronto to Detroit, after having withdrawn from the international aeroplane derby at Toronto. Workmen employed on the Westminster military hospital rushed to the machine, believing that the flyers were killed or seriously injured. Neither was hurt, however, and the aeroplane continued on its way after a short stay.

A second forced landing was made in a wheat field about 25 miles south of Windsor, when the men found that their gasoline supply was nearly exhausted. Ordinary automobile fuel [illegible] from a [illegible] a mile away, and the machine again ascended.

Stoc[illegible]k and Irwin landed safely [illegible] the Ford factory at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening.

COUNTIES ALLOWED TO GIVE PASSPORTS

U. S. Clerk Says It Is Not Necessary to Visit City.

Scores of residents throughout the state are subjecting themselves to needless expense of money and time by visiting Detroit in person in order to obtain passports for overseas visits, according to Elmer W. Voorheis, clerk of the United States district court.

Except in the four counties containing federal courts, passport applications should be made with the county clerk. Residents of Wayne, Kent, Bay and Marquette counties may apply to the United States district court clerks in their respective counties.

About 35 passport applications are being filled daily for Wayne county residents by Mr. Voorheis. A considerable percentage of these are aliens returning permanently to their native lands.

COMPANY ADOPTS 5-DAY WEEK PLAN

Detroit Vapor Stove Firm Has New Schedule.

At a conference Friday between the employes and general manager of the Detroit Vapor Stove company it was decided that the five-day week system under which the plant has operated during the summer would be made effective the year around. Under the plan, no work is done on Saturday or Sunday, but a nine-hour day is the rule for the rest of the week. Approximately 500 workers are affected by the agreement. Both the management and the employes are well pleased with the manner in which the experiment has worked out to date.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.
DIAMONDS WATCHES
CREDIT AT CUT PRICES

AMUSEMENTS.

[illegible] Wednesday. [illegible] have doubled but [illegible] salaries are just about what they were, according to one letter received Friday by Prosecuting Attorney Bishop about the high cost of living. The correspondent says he occupies four small rooms in the rear of an apartment house, for which he originally paid [illegible] a month unfurnished. The rent recently was raised to $60. The agent said increased expenses were responsible, but the tenant found the janitor received only $60 a month for the care of two large buildings.

All departments of the Detroit postoffice and carrier stations will be closed Monday, Labor day. No deliveries of mail will be made except for special delivery letters and perishable parcel post matter. Drug store substations will be open as usual. One general collection of mail will be made, beginning at 6 o'clock in the evening. In addition, special collections from downtown boxes will be taken at 11 o'clock in the morning and 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Rev. William Vernon [illegible], pastor of the Grand River Avenue Christian church, who has been out of the city for a month directing the work of the Crystal Beach Christian assembly, at Frankfort, Mich., has returned and will fill his pulpit Sunday. He will preach a Labor day sermon at the morning service, the topic being "For What Are oYu Working?" And at the 7:30 o'clock service his subject will be, "Your Master."

Under Sheriff Ira Wilson has sold off his 58 Holstein cows and announced his retirement as a dairy farmer. The herd brought $7,363 at auction, an average of $129 a head. Mr. Wilson says labor is so high and land so valuable that farming on a large scale in the vicinity of a large city does not pay income on the value of the property.

Adjournment to September 12 was ordered by Justice Cotter Friday in the case against Charles Van Wormer, who is alleged to have neglected children under his care at his maternity hospital, 288 St. Aubin avenue, to enable Judge Hulbert of the juvenile court, to make an investigation. Complaint against Van Wormer was made by John F. Roehl of the health department.

Walker D. Hines, director general of railroads, asks those intending to go away for Labor day to make their ticket and Pullman reservations as fas as possible in advance. Transportation of returning soldiers has made such a heavy drain on transportation facilities that he expects trains will be crowded with the added holiday rush.

Made despondent by continued illness, Mrs. Mary Fleming, 50 years old, of 66 Pingree avenue, committed suicide, the police were informed, Friday morning by inhaling illuminating gas. Mrs. Fleming recently returned from a Battle Creek sanitarium, where she had gone for treatment.

Mike E. Prokopik, charged with violating the medical laws by practicing medicine without a license, waived examination before Justice Thomas M. Cotter, Friday, and was bound over to the recorder's court. He furnished $2,000 bail.

Schmeman's military band will

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW DETROIT
OPERA HOUSE
Randolph, Near Monroe
Twice Daily, 2:30 and 8:30.
Lindick-Jacoby-Lichtenstein
Present
JACK DEMPSEY
WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION
and His Manager,
JACK K...

Jul...
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as hold th...
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Sentences ...
imposed o...
Charles T. ...
Slivinski, o...
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Dolphus Arm...
guilty of a ...
to 10 years, ...
that he serv...
Jackson, alia...
five years, ...
of one, for i...

AM...

COLIS...
Detroit's
First Carniv...
of FUN
Clown Band, ...
Contests (all ...

ADA...
WILLIAM
FARNU...
Lemons & Colvin

MAD...
Olive Thom...
(The Baby Va...
JOSEPH MA...
Madison Famous Orch...

WASHI...
Continuous, ...
"The Man Who ... at Home" with
FRANK ...

fits definitely into period deco-
so well hand-tailored and so
at we classify it as "decorators"
es listed in the sale are shown

Coffee Tables are

$29.50

Queen Anne style, they [illegible] smart additions to a room. Circassian walnut veneer tops, gumwood bases. *Sketched in room scene above.*

etched) to match sofas
9

Detroit ~~News~~ Feb 8, 1930
Free Press

duped
obtaining the judgment. Kudron testified that his clients had paid A. H. DeLaght and S. E. Saylor, operators of the bureau, from $5 to $10 for jobs which had not been found. Subsequently, Kudron said, the pair fled Detroit.

At the time the employment bureau obtained its license, March 3, 1927, bond was provided by Benjamin C. Boyce and Fred St. John. The two were held responsible by the court and ordered to refund the money paid the company by employment seekers.

M. ROONEY READY TO CLAIM BEQUEST

Notes He Is Heir to $10,000 and Will Collect It.

A letter, with the return address of the sheriff of Roscommon county in the corner, Friday gave Detroit police their first clue to the definite whereabouts of Michael Rooney, heir to $10,000 willed him by an uncle.

Police, with whom Rooney had an extensive acquaintance, have been attempting to locate him for the last month. Patrolman John Dillon, who as custodian of the cell block at police headquarters, fell in the classification of "old friend," received the letter.

Rooney stated in the letter that he had read of his good fortune in the newspaper. He said he would be in Detroit in a few days. Due to the return address of Sheriff Francis T. Murphy on the envelope, police believe the official may be able to account for Rooney's delay in claiming the money.

Funeral Monday For J. S. Sherman

Services for John S. Sherman, 835 Edgemont Park, Grosse Pointe, president of the Detroit Vapor Stove company, will be Monday at 2 p. m. from his home. He died about 10 p. m. Thursday night at his home. He was ill two years.

Sherman was born January 16, 1852, at Napoleon, Ohio. After engaging in farming for many years, he came to Detroit 43 years ago and went into the hardware business with George Harms. In 1895 the Vapor Stove company was formed and Sherman was named president. He has served in that capacity since.

Surviving are his widow, Emma A.; two sons, Louis A. and Alvin G.; a brother, Dr. George H. Sherman, and a sister, Mrs. Nellie Sealseld.

Michigan Diocese Convention Ends

Discussion of the wisdom of withdrawing financial support from the province of the midwest was discussed at the ninety-seventh convention of the Episcopal diocese of Michigan, it was revealed Friday, following close of the meeting. Dr. Samuel S. Marquis introduced a motion, which was adopted, expressing doubt as to the value of the provincial system established by the general church and directing the executive council of the diocese to consider the matter. Dr. Marquis' motion was supported by Rev. William D. Maxon and Rev. Robert W. Woodroofe.

Preparations for the centennial of the diocese, in 1932, were placed in the hands of a committee and another committee was charged with a study of General Canon 23, concerning ministers of other faiths acting in Episcopalian churches.

Jack Chafets, manager of a chain store at 5507 Hamilton avenue, reported to police he was robbed of $50 by two

18th in Pilgr

By Free Press Private L
Washington, Feb. 7.—
mothers of Michigan
eighteenth in priority in
grimage to the battle
cemeteries of Europe.
tions were made by
Herbert Hoover, wife of
dent, drawing the name
various states from a sil
The first to be drawn
braska, with Florida sec
Delaware third.
Under this arrangement
star mothers of Nebraska w
first consideration and so o
the line. The pilgrimages to
start in May and will c
throughout the summer and
succeeding summers. The
government will bear all the
including sums for tips to
porters, ship stewards and

Methodists Back Schools Merg

Chicago, Feb. 7.—(A.P.)—
proval of the proposed merge
two Methodist Episcopal N
educational institutions with a
ilar Congregational school in
Orleans and adoption of a $
000 appropriation, equaling
amount offered by the Congre
tionalists for the project, w
made by the educational board
the Methodist Episcopal chur
today. The schools concerned a
The New Orleans University a
the Flint Goodrich Hospital a
Nurses' Training School, Methodi
Episcopal institutions, and th
Straight University, Congregationa

Adams 'Y' Club Host to Toronto

A minstrel show, vaudeville and a dinner will be included Saturday in the program of entertainment the Business Men's club of the Adams avenue Y. M. C. A. has prepared for their visitors from Toronto Central. Dean Yocum is head of the social committee with W. C. Foster and Harry O. McGuire of the staff and members of the club as assistants. The clubs get together every year. Toronto will be host in 1931.

ARRANGE FINAL RITES FOR MRS. LAMBRECHT

Funeral arrangements were being completed Friday for Mrs. Dorothea Delke Lambrecht, wife of William J. Lambrecht, a county accountant. Mrs. Lambrecht died Thursday at the family residence, 979 West Grand boulevard. She was a teacher in the Pitcher school nearly 25 years. Surviving are her husband, two sisters and a brother.

CONGREGATIONAL

North Congregational
Church
Woodward and Blaine
Ministers:
Rev. Chester B. Emerson, D.D.
Rev. David W. Witte.
10:30 A. M.
"LIVING TOGETHER"
7:30 P. M.
"OFF GUARD"
Dr. Emerson preaches.

FIRST CONGREGATIONA
10:30 A. M.
Drinkwater's "Linc

Detroit Free Press Feb 10, 1930

SUBURBAN NEWS

HIGHLAND PARK.

'CITY IS ABLE TO PAY DEBTS'

Controller Hoffman Tells Group 85 Per Cent of Taxes Have Been Paid.

Highland Park, with an assessed valuation of $135,000,000, and a bonded indebtedness of $2,000,000, can easily meet all of its obligations, Benjamin Hoffman, city controller, told members of the Highland Park Citizens' council at one of a series of town meetings Saturday night in McGregor library. Hoffman gave a resume of the city's financial status and informed citizens that 85 per cent of Highland Park's taxes have been paid.

The council is having names of logical candidates for city offices presented to it for approval. Several names were presented before that body about a week ago and Saturday night the name of Baron Newberry was presented for the office of city treasurer and Laura B. Cramer, for city commissioner.

Candidates have until February 17 to file nominating petitions. The primary election is set for March 3. Following the primary election candidates will be asked to tell of their qualifications before a meeting of the council.

A proposal to have the city charter amended to provide for printing all of the council proceedings in a Highland Park newspaper which reaches at least 5,000 of its inhabitants, was presented before the council by Arthur Kingsley, of the Highland Parker.

The council was told that the present cost of printing all city reports and business is between $3,500 and $4,000, while the cost will reach $20,000 if the amendment is voted to have all proceedings printed in a newspaper. A committee of three was named to report back to the council on this proposal.

HAMTRAMCK.

Issues Lincoln Day Manifesto

Mayor Rudolph G. Tenerowicz, of Hamtramck, Saturday, issued a Lincoln day proclamation in which he asked that citizens of the suburb join in the observance of Wednesday, February 12, as a national holiday.

BENSCOE TALKS ON JURY TRIALS

Disagrees With Kilpatrick in Directing Guilt Verdict in Liquor Case.

Any attempt to destroy trials by jury is a step back into the dark ages, Judge Edward B. Benscoe of common pleas court said in an address before the Detroit Republican club.

Judge Benscoe disagreed sharply with the action of Recorder's Judge Arthur W. Kilpatrick in directing a verdict of guilty against Mrs. Edna Dillon, charged with a prohibition violation. The case was stopped and the jury instructed to find the defendant guilty after she had admitted "giving whisky to an officer." She emphatically denied accepting money from the officer.

Compliments Van H. Ring.

Judge Kilpatrick complimented Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Van H. Ring for his motion, asking a directed verdict.

Judge Benscoe said:

"I was not pleased with the news item appearing in the daily papers that Judge Kilpatrick had undertaken to direct a jury to convict a defendant. While Judge Kilpatrick is a man of very fine discretion, I think the law under which he acted is very bad and affords opportunity to men less discerning than Judge Kilpatrick to abuse their power as judges.

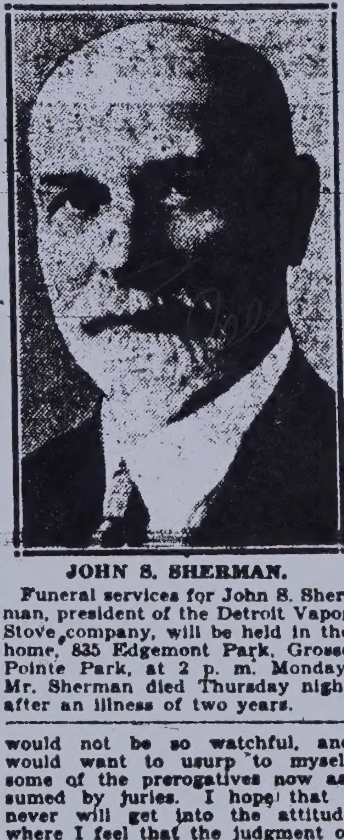
"Our jury system was born of the old monarchical government, where judges and magistrates were permitted to pass judgment on the conduct of individuals, and exercised their powers so despotically that the people rose in rebellion and demanded a trial by their peers, demanding that they be judged as to their conduct by people of their own standard.

"The jury system was really the instrument for preservation of human justice prior to the Magna Charta days, and the Magna Charta was forced from the king to protect the jury trial and to secure other human rights.

Back Into Dark Ages.

"Any encroachments upon trials by jury, and any attempt to destroy trials by jury, is a step back into the dark ages and a tendency to make government imperialistic and destructive to rights of liberty and the pursuit of happiness proclaimed by the Declaration of Independence. You might thing that as a judge I would not be so watchful, and would want to usurp to myself some of the prerogatives now assumed by juries. I hope that I never will get into the attitude where I feel that the judgment of the common average citizen is not worth while and does not have its proper place both in the administration of justice and does not have its proper place both in the administration of justice and in determining the progress of government. Our government is really for the benefit of the common people and their voice should be heard in every phase of its development and administration. I want you people to be watchful and always alert to frown upon every encroachment of the right to jury trial, and to protest against any destruction, or curtailment, of that right. I fear that if the right of jury trial is gradually cut, so that it means less and less, the time will not be far distant when it will be entirely destroyed, and when it is destroyed the rights of the common people will be in a sad condition, and we will be treading dangerously on imperialism and despotic government."

J. S. SHERMAN RITES TODAY



JOHN S. SHERMAN.

Funeral services for John S. Sherman, president of the Detroit Vapor Stove company, will be held in the home, 835 Edgemont Park, Grosse Pointe Park, at 2 p. m. Monday. Mr. Sherman died Thursday night after an illness of two years.

SYMPHONY OFFERS HAPPY SELECTION

Sunday Afternoon Group Finds Audience in Tune With Program.

When Victor Kolar several weeks ago arranged the program for Sunday's concert in Orchestra hall, he must have known that the entire afternoon's offering would be in perfect keeping with the weather. It was a joyous, happy spring program that Kolar and the Detroit Symphony orchestra played; and certainly the day was equally happy and joyous.

One of the largest audiences of the Sunday series attended and apparently thoroughly enjoyed the fine, sympathetic readings of both leader and orchestra. Eight numbers, including the Glazounov Fourth symphony, in F-flat, were given, and each proved to be a distinct delight.

Dvorak's dramatic overture "Husitska," opus 67, opened the program. It is stirring, red-blooded orchestration, and reveals the Bohemian master in a light somewhat apart from the more familiar New World symphony. Then followed the Glazounov, which was performed at the last pair of subscription concerts. The smooth lovely melodies that flow through its three movements make it as superbly lyrical a major work as memory can recall. The Scherzo: Allegro Vivace includes some of the Russian's best writing.

After the intermission, Kolar read the three charming numbers played several weeks ago, a Borodin "Scherzo," from "Petite Suite"; an "Armenian Rhapsody," by Ippolitov-Ivanov; and Kotchetov's "A la Balalaika." Each was roundly applauded.

The orchestra also played the ever-acceptable "Afternoon of a Faun," of Debussy, which endeared itself further by yesterday's performance. The men of the orchestra were in extraordinarily splendid form, and their playing was flawless. The program ended with Wagner's Prelude to the third act of "Lohengrin."

H. W.

Police raiders led by Sergeant Clayton Williams, of the Hunt street station, arrested one Negro as the proprietor of a gaming establishment and 15 others as frequenters at 991 Alfred street, at 12:05 a. m. Sunday. The man charged with maintaining and operating is Robert Johnson.

Offices Open Today From 8 A. M. to 9:30 This Evening

SIX HIGH GRADE BUSINESS SCHOOLS

You Can Enroll Today or This Evening

in any of our six schools. Start now with a course of study that

HUSBAND: Donald Coumans SHERMAN
bir[1]: 26 Jun 1933 DETROIT MI
mar: ~~CA 1962~~ 22 FEB 65
Father: Arthur G. SHERMAN, Sr.
Mother: Mary COUMANS

WIFE: Diane DRAGOMER
bir[2]: 10 MAR 35 DETROIT, MI
mar: ~~CA 1962~~ 22 FEB 65
Father: NICHOLAS DRAGOMER
Mother: HELEN LOORLISS

} no children

---

1. Claire Sherman
2. Claire Sherman

Helen,

I'm sorry I am
So late in responding

I was traveling last
Summer when your
letter arrived +
I just now found it

Regards
Donald Sherman

DR. GEORGE H. SHERMAN

aim is to take advantage of nature's immunizing methods and to utilize them for prophylactic and curative purposes.'' The Sherman Laboratory is owned and managed by Dr. Sherman, with the assistance of his son, Arthur, and other members of his family. He belongs to the Wayne County and Michigan State Medical Societies and also to the American Medical Association and numerous others.

On the 16th of February, 1886, Dr. Sherman was married to Miss Mathilde Huegli of Detroit, and their children are: Estella, now the wife of Edgar Marty and the mother of a son and daughter, Carl and Eleanor. Edgar Marty is a graduate of the mechanical department, University of Michigan, and is associated with the Sherman Laboratory; Gertrude, the wife of A. M. Rovin of Detroit, by whom she has one son, George. A. M. Rovin is a highly educated man, has taken the bacteriological course in the University of Michigan and is associated with the Sherman Laboratory; Adelaide is private secretary to her father; and Arthur finished the course in the bacteriological department of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and is now associated with his father in laboratory work. He wedded Mary Coumans of Bay City, and they have two sons, Arthur and George H.

While Dr. Sherman's scientific researches and his manufacturing interests are making constant demand upon his time and energies, he finds opportunity to inform himself concerning vital general questions and problems. His economic belief is that of the socialist philosophy and in 1892 he was a candidate for governor of Michigan on the people's party ticket. He is an advocate of direct legislation, was formerly a member of the executive committee of the National and State Direct Legislation League and is a member of the executive committee of the Public Ownership League of America. He belongs to the Fellowcraft Club and is appreciative of the social amenities of life. After all, however, his interest is chiefly concentrated upon the work in which he is now engaged and he stands today as the most eminent representative of vaccine therapy in the United States. The family home is on Ashland avenue, in which neighborhood the different members of the family occupy homes erected by Dr. Sherman.

J. HARRINGTON WALKER was born at the ''Cottage'' in Walkerville, Ontario, in 1859, removing to Detroit with his parents in 1864, but later returning to Walkerville, living there until 1883. He was the youngest son of Hiram and Mary Abigail (Williams) Walker, his father being the founder of the town of Walkerville and one of the most distinguished citizens of Detroit.

In 1883 he married Florence A. Holcomb of Bridgeport, Connecticut, who died in 1887, leaving two sons, Harrington E. and Hiram H. In 1889 he married Margaret Caldwell, daughter of the late William S. Talman of Detroit, and by this marriage had another son, F. Caldwell, and two daughters, Mary Margaret (Mrs. Sidney R. Small) and Elizabeth Talman.

In 1895 he built a home at 873 Jefferson avenue, where he resided until the erection by him of the splendid Garden Court apartments, after which he lived there and at his beautiful summer place—Rockledge—at Magnolia, Massachusetts, to the time of his death. Mr. Walker became associated with his brothers in the distillery business in 1880, taking an active interest in it until a short time before his death, which occurred in New York city on December 16, 1919.

The duties which devolved upon him and his brothers were quite complex, including not only the management of Hiram Walker & Sons, Limited, the great distillery in Walkerville, established by their father, but many other kinds of business activities which had been promoted by him in Detroit and Walkerville. These different interests consisted of large holdings of farm lands in Canada and improved and unimproved city and town property. In all these he showed himself a resourceful business man of strong purpose and clear vision in the management of important commercial and financial interests. He was prominently known in the social as well as the business circles of Detroit, being a valued member of the Detroit, the Detroit Country, Detroit Athletic, Yondotega and the Essex County (Massachusetts) Clubs. He was a communicant of Christ church, of which he was for years a warden and vestryman, and was always a generous supporter of many projects looking to the welfare and benefit of the community at large.

As his life was passed practically in Detroit and Walkerville, he had an extremely wide acquaintance in both places and the sterling worth of his character won for him a most extensive circle of friends, who were always assured of his keen interest and cooperation in any plans and measures for the public good.

LEONARD L. SZYMANSKI, an attorney with offices in the Hammond building, is regarded as one of the leading Polish lawyers of Detroit. While engaged in the general practice of law he has developed marked capability and resourcefulness in criminal law and has been most successful in the conduct of his cases. Mr. Szymanski is of Polish birth, the place of his nativity being Lopienna, Poland, and the date being October 21, 1883. He is a son of Louis F. and Louisa (Skarbinski) Szymanski and the family came to America in 1886, making their way to Detroit.

Leonard L. Szymanski was at that time but three years of age. He pursued his early education in St. Casimir's parochial school and afterward attended St. Joseph's Commercial College and also the Polish Seminary, thus gaining comprehensive knowledge of the language spoken in his native land. He determined upon the practice of law as a life work and with this end in view entered the Detroit College

kindness. His record measures up to the full standard of honorable manhood, and he fully deserves the respect and esteem that are accorded the fortunate individual who has fought and won in the great battle of life.

ALVIN GEORGE SHERMAN, of the Detroit Vapor Stove Company, is a young man of unusual business ability, enterprising and possessed of marked executive power. He was born in Detroit, December 14, 1887, and in the pursuit of his education passed through consecutive grades to the high school. When his course there was completed he entered the employ of the Detroit Vapor Stove Company, of which his father, John S. Sherman, has been the president since the incorporation of the business on the 6th of March, 1895. It was in 1903 that Alvin G. Sherman started in to learn the business and after working his way upward through various departments he was at length made general manager in 1917. Parental authority was not exerted to win him promotion. He gained his advancement through merit and ability and is therefore well qualified to have general supervision over the operation of the plant, which today covers five and a half acres. They employ five hundred men in the plant and have eighty-five salesmen. Their capacity is one thousand stoves daily and they have adopted the automobile system of manufacture, so that each man does the same operation all the time. The company was also among the first to adopt the five-day week and they find it very satisfactory to the employes. Theirs is a liberal policy toward those in their employ and the work of the plant is thoroughly systematized and moves on with the regularity and precision of clockwork. There is no useless expenditure of time, labor or material and the results achieved are most satisfactory, while the policy of the company toward their employes is one which has awakened the loyalty of those in their service.

Mr. Sherman of this review was married in Detroit to Winifred Hemmeter, and they have one son, Jack Herbert Sherman, born in March, 1915. Mr. Sherman is a director of the Continental Bank and is a member of the Board of Commerce and the Society of Industrial Engineers. He is well known in the club circles of the city as well as in business connections, belonging to the Detroit Athletic Club and the Lochmoor Golf Club—associations which indicate much concerning the nature of his interests and recreation.

HERBERT O. HERRICK, president of The Herrick-Chadwick Company, Inc., one of the leading real estate firms of Detroit, was born in Shiawassee county, Michigan, November 16, 1869, his parents being Albert D. and Mary A (Fowler) Herrick, the former a native of Lockport, New York, while the latter was born in Michigan and was a daughter of one of the pioneer settlers of the state. Their marriage was celebrated in Michigan and Mr. Herrick afterward engaged in farming, but at the time of the Civil war put aside all business and personal considerations and enlisted at Ypsilanti, remaining at the front until May 2, 1864, when he was honorably discharged. He is one of the comparatively few remaining veterans of the long conflict between the north and the south and is now residing with his son at Royal Oak, Michigan, at the age of eighty-eight years. His wife died April 13, 1920, at the age of seventy-eight. Their family numbered five children, three of whom survive.

Herbert O. Herrick attended the district schools until his twelfth year and afterward was a pupil in the public and high schools of Battle Creek, Michigan. When eighteen years of age he started out in the business world by becoming a salesman for the Nichols & Shepard Company, handling threshing machines. For ten years he was one of the most successful salesmen of the company and on the expiration of that period resigned his position to become western representative of the H. W. Johns-Manville Company of New York city, with which he continued until 1911. He was then made manager of their Michigan branch, with headquarters in Detroit, and continued thus until 1915, when he became associated with J. G. Pierce in organizing the James G. Pierce Corporation, of which he became the vice president and general sales manager. This corporation has already placed upon the market twelve large subdivisions, including fifteen thousand acres of land, in which the original investment was one million eight hundred thousand dollars. In September, 1920, Mr. Herrick was one of the organizers of The Herrick-Chadwick Company, Inc. This firm has had a remarkable success in its line of business—that of real estate dealers, specializing in North Woodward business and residence property. Since 1920 Mr. Herrick has resided in the Royal Oak section, where he built his attractive home.

In December, 1890, Mr. Herrick was married to Miss Harriet Russell of Lansing, Michigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Russell, and they have two children. Russell O., born in Battle Creek, Michigan, in 1891, was graduated in Milwaukee and married Miss Winifred Emmons of Detroit, where they make their home. They have two sons, Richard and Herbert O. Russell O. Herrick is Detroit representative for The Arco Company of Cleveland. The second son, Wendell D., born in Battle Creek, Michigan, was a salesman until he volunteered for service in naval aviation, serving on coast guard duty at Pensacola, Florida. At the time of the signing of the armistice he continued as a reserve and was subsequently called into service, being now engineer and mechanician on the U. S. S. "Yantic." He married Marie Leverton of Detroit and they have one child, Betty Jane Herrick. Their home is also in Detroit. Both young men have displayed excellent business qualifications and have made good in the lines in which they have directed their efforts.

Mr. Herrick's religious faith is that of the Episcopal church, and in politics he is a republican. He is

SHERMAN

ARTHUR G., Sept. 23. Husband of Mary (nee Coumans); father of Arthur Jr., George, Mrs. Edward W. (Marjorie) Reid, Ralph, Mrs. Thornton (Claire) Thomas, & Donald; brother of Mrs. Edgar Marty, and Mrs. A. M. Rovin; also 20 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral from the **Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack at Outer Dr., Tuesday at 11:00.**

Sherman Coal Corporation

MINERS AND SHIPPERS OF

ANTHRACITE

GEORGE H. SHERMAN, PRES.
ARTHUR G. SHERMAN, VICE-PRES.
EDGAR O. MARTY, VICE-PRES.
CLYDE R. DUNKLE, SEC'Y-TREAS.

SOUTH SECOND STREET
POTTSVILLE, PENNA.
BELL PHONE 329

November 16, 1923

Sherman Coal Corporation,
14600 E. Jefferson Avenue,
Detroit, Michigan.

Gentlemen:

EVERY CONTRACT OR MODIFICATION THEREOF, TO BE VALID, MUST BEAR THE SIGNATURE OF AN OFFICER OF THE COMPANY; AND THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO CANCEL ANY CONTRACT OR ACCEPTED ORDER IN CASE OF DAMAGE TO OUR MACHINERY OR WORKS; IN CASE OF STRIKES, SCARCITY OF CARS, OR OTHER CAUSE BEYOND OUR CONTROL. RAILROAD WEIGHT TO GOVERN SETTLEMENT.

We have at last found time to write you. We have been wanting to do so all week, but it has been impossible for us to get to it. The painters finally painted the office on the Schablein side which upset things so badly that we could not get down to anything for any length of time.

We forwarded checks for $2000.00 to you yesterday, and trust this will give you the necessary aid for the time being. We had so many holidays in the last half that it effected our finances materially. We have been trying to spread out what little balance we had left over many of the accounts which had to be reduced, as many requests were made for payments.

We have a letter from Mr. Jackson, and will try to help him out on a little coal at least.

We have the tonnage for November to apply against the contract and will be able to give you this figure the early part of the week. One-third of the tonnage is all that applies on this contrac at the present time, and it reduces it very slowly.

Mr. Gray is preparing the samples of barley and rice coal and also the buckwheat for you and will have it forwarded shortly.

We got a very good line on the market last week on our trip, which Mr. Marty and I planned. Prepared sizes are still in demand, but the steam market is in very bad shape. I found the New York markets were buying buckwheat anywhere ffom $1.75 to $2.25, and in some cases they were allowed to make their own price on it. Seiler stated to me that he was offered twenty-five cars the day before at 50¢ a ton. The reason for this is that prepared sizes being so scarce, the operators have been compelling the dealers to take buckwheat with the prepared sizes, and the dealers have been making their profit on the prepared sizes and selling the buck for whatever they could get for it.

Sherman Coal Corporation

MINERS AND SHIPPERS OF

ANTHRACITE

[illegible]

POTTSVILLE, PENNA. November 11, 1925

Sherman Coal Corporation,
14400 E. Jefferson Avenue,
Detroit, Michigan.

Gentlemen:

[illegible]

We have at last found time to write you. We have been wanting to do so all week, but it has been impossible for us to get to it. The painters finally painted the office on the Schuylkill side which upset things so badly that we could not get down to anything for any length of time.

We forwarded checks for $2000.00 to Mr. Ash yesterday, and these will give you the necessary aid for the time being. We had so many holidays in the last half that it affected our finances materially. We have been trying to ferret out what little balance we had left over many of the accounts which had to be rebuilt, so many requests were made for payments.

We have a letter from Mr. Jackson, and will try to help him out on a little coal at least.

We have the tonnage for November to split against the contract and will be able to give you this figure the early part of the week. One-third of the tonnage is all that supplies we have sent at the present time, and it reduces it very slowly.

Mr. Gray is preparing the samples of barley and rice for you and also the buckwheat for you and will have it forwarded shortly.

We got a very good line on the market last week on our trip which Mr. Neely and I planned. Prepared sizes are still in demand, but the steam market is in very bad shape. I found the new dealers were buying buckwheat anywhere from $1.75 to $2.25, and in some cases they were allowed to make their own price on it. Neeley stated to me that he was offered twenty-five cents the day before off a ton. The reason for this is that prepared sizes being in demand, the operators have been compelling the dealers to take buckwheat with the prepared sizes, and the dealers have been making their profit on the prepared sizes and selling the buck for whatever they could get for it.

Up to the present writing the Traction Company have not stopped us off with our regular tonnage to them, and we are keeping mighty quiet about it, as we found the market to be very sluggish on this size also, the price ranging anywhere from $1.00 to $1.25.

Pea coal and egg coal are in less demand than stove and nut. We found that the best price any of them would offer for prepared sizes was $11.50, and we came back more confident than ever that the Foreston people are treating us square in every respect. We felt before going out that we should have more on our buckwheat coal, but found that Mr. Sabsevitz was even giving us a little better price than some of the others could offer.

We had a long talk with Mr. Seiler regarding finances which information Mr. Marty desired. We found that he is not a part owner of the Oak Hill and Pine Hill Coal Companies, and that there merely exists a sales agreement between he and them which terminates the minute these Companies have a chance to sell their operation. He stated that he has financed, to some extent, the Schuylkill Valley operation, but is very anxious to get his money out of it. He stated that if he preferred being in the operating end of it instead of the wholesale end that he would not hesitate a minute to buy the Schuylkill Valley operation, and stated to me that it would be a good plant for us to take over in connection with our own. He stated the tonnage in one year will be up to 15,000 tons per month His Company does not wish to have their money tied up in the financing end of it, and for that reason he is anxious to be relieved of all financial obligations of this nature. Mr. Seiler stated that the price on the Schuylkill Valley at the present time is $500,000.00 He stated to me that it is very hard to have the banks finance any of the coal companies. They have been working with New York and Scranton banks trying to get some finances for this operation, but he stated that the banks insist on a detailed statement of operation and profits for the past ten years before they will advance any money, and as it is impossible to show a statement showing a profit along these lines as well as operating expenses in general, it is impossible for them to secure the finances necessary to carry on the operation successfully. He stated with an operation of our size that it should be easy for us to put through a bond issue not exceeding $150,000.00 without any trouble, but any amount beyond this, it would be difficult for us to secure. He stated that if any individual would finance beyond that amount he would like to see who he would be. He stated that 70¢ to $1.00 per ton refund on money borrowed for this amount was about what is expected.

Both the New York and Philadelphia Companies feel quite sure that there will be a bituminous strike next spring, they think this will have a tendency to stiffen the steam market.

Things are moving along fairly well at the mine, but could go faster if we could get the men needed to do some of the extra work. We hope before the end of the month to make up for the loss in tonnage so far this month.

SHERMAN COAL CORPORATION
POTTSVILLE, PENNA.

Sherman Coal Corporation

November 16, 1923

The Flory people were here today again, wanting to know what we intended doing about the hoist. I would be glad to have you advise me just what to say to them.

The American Legion is building a $35,000. home here in Pottsville and are soliciting subscriptions from all business concerns as well as private individuals. Mr. Rich was here a few days ago, and I stated to him that I preferred writing you people to learn just what you desired to subscribe. We, no doubt, will have to give something, as we cannot very well ignore their request entirely. If I may suggest, I would say anywhere from ten to twenty-five dollars would be a fair subscription for us. I would be glad to have you state what you desire to do along this line.

We hope to see someone from Detroit shortly at whick time we will talk over things in general.

With kind regards, we are

Very truly yours,

SHERMAN COAL CORPORATION

Clyde R. Dunkle

Secretary - Treasurer

CRD/MML

Dr. George Henry Sherman, a pioneer in the development of vaccine therapy and in the manufacturing of bacterial vaccines, died Tuesday night in a Melbourne (Fla.) hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis six weeks ago. He was 74 years old.

Dr. and Mrs. Sherman had maintained a winter home at Palm Beach for 13 years. They were on a motor trip when he was stricken.

Dr. Sherman practiced medicine in Detroit for 29 years, relinquishing his practice in 1913 to concentrate his efforts on the manufacture of vaccines, immuiological research and writing of books, papers and articles on vaccine, therapy and immune reaction.

He began the manufacutre of vaccines in 1907 in a small laboratory at 419 St. Aubin avenue. In 1914 he erected the present Sherman Laboratory at 14600-14608 Jefferson avenue east.

GRADUATED IN 1883.

Dr. Sherman was born in Napoleon, O., a son of Andrew and Eva Walter Sherman. He supplemented his public school training with study in the University of Valparaiso, Valparaiso, Ind. He then began the study of medicine at Northwestern University, being graduated from the medical school there in 1883. The school then was known as Chicago Medical College.

He returned to Napoleon and opened an office there, but a short time later sought the broader opportunities that Detroit offered.

When diphtheria antitoxin was discovered, Dr. Sherman became interested in its use and was one of the first physicians to use the antitoxin in the city. His interest in vaccines mounted steadily until eventually he gave over his entire activity to that field.

Dr. Sherman attracted some attention in politics as a follower of the socialist philosophy, and in 1892 was a candidate for Governor of Michigan on the People's Party ticket. He was formerly a member of the executive committee of the National and State Direct Legislation League, and a member of the executive committee of the Public Ownership League of America.

MEMBER OF MANY SOCIETIES.

Dr. Sherman was a member of the Wayne County, Michigan State and American Medical Associations, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Association for the Study of Internal Secretions, the American Congress on Internal Medicine, the Clinical Congress of Surgeons of North America, the American Public Health Association, the American Association, the American Society of Bacteriology, and the Detroit Board of Commerce.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Emilie Sherman; a son, Arthur G. Sherman, of Detroit; three daughters, Mrs. Clarence G. Wehrly and Mrs. Alexander M. Rovin, of Detroit, and Mrs. Edgar O. Marty, of Pottsville, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Nellie Saalfeld, of Detroit.

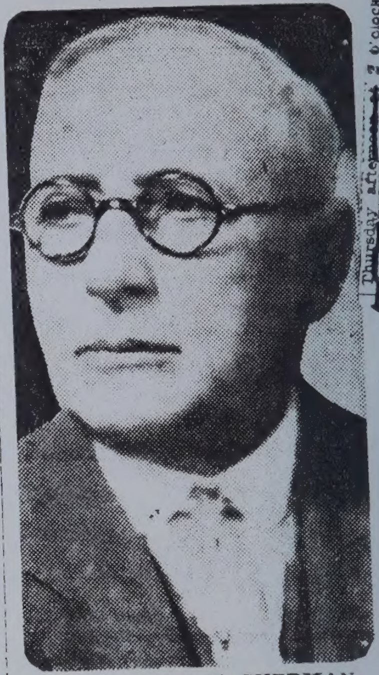
Funeral services will be held in

SHERMAN—April 19, 193[illegible] [illegible] Florida, Dr. George H., beloved husband of Emily and dear father of Mrs. E. O. Marty, of Pottsville, Pa.; Mrs. Alex M. Rovin, Mrs. C. G. Wehrly and Arthur G. Sherman, of Detroit, and brother of Mrs. Nellie Saalfeld. Funeral from Fred G. Marshall Sons Parlors, 3462 E. Jefferson ave., Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Melbourne

SHERMAN—April 19, 1932, at Melbourne, Florida, Dr. George H., beloved husband of Emily and dear father of Mrs. E. O. Marty, of Pottsville, Pa., Mrs. Alex M. Rovin, Mrs. C. G. Wehrly and Arthur G. Sherman, of Detroit and brother of Mrs. Nellie Saalfeld. At Fred G. Marshall Sons Parlors, 3462 E. Jefferson ave., after Friday morning. Announcement of time later.

Expert on Vaccine Therapy is Dead



DR. GEORGE H. SHERMAN.

* * *

DR. SHERMAN DIES IN FLORIDA

Detroit Physician Was Pioneer in the Development of Vaccine Therapy.

By LOUIS L. RICHARDS

Dr. George Henry Sherman, a pioneer in the development of vaccine therapy and in the manufacturing of bacterial vaccines, died Tuesday night in a Melbourne (Fla.) hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis six weeks ago. He was 74 years old.

Dr. and Mrs. Sherman had maintained a winter home at Palm Beach for 13 years. They were on a motor trip when he was stricken.

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GRADUATED IN 1883.

Dr. Sherman was born in Napoleon, O., a son of Andrew and Eva Walter Sherman. He supplemented his public school training with study

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Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

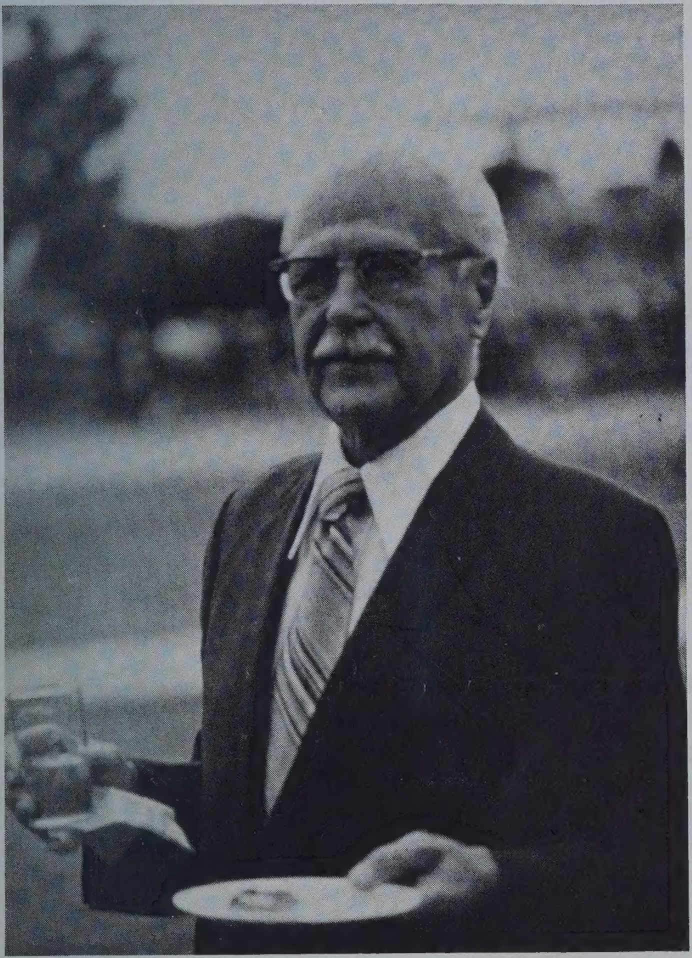
SHERMANN—Aug. 12, at summer cottage, St. Clair Flats, Mathilda C. A., aged 63 years, beloved wife of Dr. George H. and dear mother of Mrs. Edgar Marty, Mrs. Alexander Rovin, Mrs. Clarence Wehrly and Arthur Shermann, dear sister of Mrs. Mary Hurmeister, Mrs. Paul Dulitz, Mrs. Eno Duemling of Milwaukee, Rev. Theo Huegli, Dr. Albert Huegli and Amelia Huegli. Funeral Wednesday 2 p. m. from residence, 509 Ashland ave.

THE SHERMAN OBSERVER

"A capsule look at a man of two centuries"

EXTRA TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1976 **HAPPY DAY!**

"BIRTHDAY BOY" ALWAYS MAN OF ACTION



PEOPLE AND PARTIES symbolize Al's gregarious nature. He believes that the more often persons can get together to have a good time and exchange good ideas, the better this world will be. Some of his better ideas, Al says, have been sparked in an atmosphere of congeniality and conviviality!

FRIENDS AND FAMILY HELP CELEBRATE ALVIN G. SHERMAN 90-YEAR ANNIVERSARY

With a rare out-pouring of love and respect, hundreds of plain and prominent people turned out to honor a man of uncommon stature in the business of living.

They came from all points of the compass. They came from afar and they came from right next door. They came from all stratas of society. They came of all ages. They all came with love in their hearts. And "Good Al" was in his glory!

The festivities began with cocktails at the University Club in Miami on Friday, December 10th and continued the next day with a barbecue supper at son Roger's home in Coconut Grove. It is estimated that the two-day affair was attended by some two-hundred people. Most of the clutches of conversation during the festivities were devoted to Al and his event-studded life...his continuing concern for his fellow man's safety and welfare...his genious in perfecting and promoting better ways of doing things...his rise to the presidency of Detroit Vapor Stove Company at age 22...his design of life boats used during two world wars...his invention of an automatic ice machine...his automobile safety designs which are now in the patent office...his perfection of a continuous method of porcelaining now used for refrigerators and stoves...his production methods of converting gasoline stoves to oil, gas and electric...Even in his early teen years Al was inventing paddle wheel boats in Michigan!

To be really impressed with Al Sherman's creative genious, one must look through his burgeoning book of patents. Ask him. He'll be glad to let you enjoy taking a look at a history of creativity.

Interest in History and Events Has Taken Al To Many Places

Al Sherman has always been of an inquisitive nature. If a president came to town he'd be among the crowd, often taking his children and grandchildren with him. Once he attended a union meeting to hear Jimmy Hoffa. He went to the airport to watch the Concorde land. He went to visit Jimmy Carter's home town of Plains, Georgia. He was the first guest of the Stevens Hotel in Chicago. He attended physical-culturist Bernard McFadden's wedding...He has traveled extensively the out-of-the-way places of Europe — walking up the Leaning Tower of Pisa two times, fifty years apart...Al has broadened his travel interest by researching those places he visits. Al likes to "get into" the culture of the people of his destinations and live like a native. His travels and reading have given Al as extensive education as a college graduate.

AL SHERMAN IN HIS MIDDLE YEARS was a man of dynamism and dreams. His dynamism made many of his dreams flower into reality. Today, he still has his dreams and he is on his way to making most of them come true. As Al says, "You have to dream to begin anything worthwhile you want to do."

BORN ON DECEMBER 14, 1886, ALVIN G. SHERMAN showed early signs of his inventiveness. Al's parents were Ohio residents and their parents were from Germany. His heritage reflects his own dedication to hard work and the utilization of God-given talents. Al has given a full measure of both!

words he lives by.....

AL'S CREED

"I do not choose to be a common man. It is my right to be uncommon — if I can. I seek opportunity — not security. I do not wish to be a kept citizen, humbled and dulled by having the state look after me. I want to take the calculated risk; to dream and to build, to fail and to succeed. I refuse to barter incentive for a dole. I prefer the challenges of life to the guaranteed existence; the thrill of fulfillment to the stale calm of utopia. *I will not trade freedom for beneficence nor my dignity for a handout.* I will never cower before any master nor bend to any threat. It is my heritage to stand erect, proud and unafraid; to think and act for myself, enjoy the benefit of my creations and to face the world boldly and say, this I have done. All this is what it means to be an American."

(With thanks to Dean Alfange)

ALVIN G. SHERMAN HAS MADE YEARS COUNT

His Life is an Inspiration to Family and His Many Friends

Al Sherman modestly attributes any merit in his life over the years to the great influence of his fine Christian bringing-up by devoted parents. He has always believed in regular exercise and moderation in the minor pleasures of life. At age thirty-four Al married and became the father of three children. His second marriage — to Albertine — gained him three more stepchildren and later on a son. Al now has twenty-four grandchildren and three great grandchildren!...A man prolific in many ways!

One of Al's greatest joys in life is the funfest when all of the members of Al's family join in devotion to each other. They all keep in close contact with one another and respond to each's needs.

With his family and friends Al still enjoys his favorite pastimes of walking, fishing and golfing.

Above all, Al enjoys the sight of growing things — to look up at the stars and marvel at God's creations. He has stayed young in mind and heart. He has discovered and lived by a source of inspiration and enjoyment in living and a deep faith in God.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AL!

AL SAYS THANKS!...

"I am entirely at a loss for the proper words to describe my feelings. My friends and family have come, have written, and have called to wish me well on my 90th birthday. This has been done without regard for their own cost or inconvenience. It will always be the greatest, warmest memory of my lifetime. Thank you!"

Alvin G Sherman

SOLICITORS OF PATENTS,
93 CRISWOLD ST.
DETROIT, - - MICH

No 764,639.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME:

Whereas George H. Sherman, of Detroit, Michigan,

HAS PRESENTED TO THE **Commissioner of Patents** A PETITION PRAYING FOR THE GRANT OF LETTERS PATENT FOR AN ALLEGED NEW AND USEFUL IMPROVEMENT IN

Vehicle-Tires,

A DESCRIPTION OF WHICH INVENTION IS CONTAINED IN THE SPECIFICATION OF WHICH A COPY IS HEREUNTO ANNEXED AND MADE A PART HEREOF, AND HAS COMPLIED WITH THE VARIOUS REQUIREMENTS OF LAW IN SUCH CASES MADE AND PROVIDED, AND

Whereas UPON DUE EXAMINATION MADE THE SAID CLAIMANT is ADJUDGED TO BE JUSTLY ENTITLED TO A PATENT UNDER THE LAW.

NOW THEREFORE THESE **Letters Patent** ARE TO GRANT UNTO THE SAID George H. Sherman, his HEIRS OR ASSIGNS FOR THE TERM OF **SEVENTEEN** YEARS FROM THE twelfth DAY OF July ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND four THE EXCLUSIVE RIGHT TO MAKE, USE AND VEND THE SAID INVENTION THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES AND THE TERRITORIES THEREOF.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Patent Office to be affixed at the City of Washington [illegible] twelfth day of July [illegible] year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and four and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and twenty-ninth.

E. B. Moore
Acting Commissioner of Patents.

No. 764,639. PATENTED JULY 12, 1904.

G. H. SHERMAN.

VEHICLE TIRE.

APPLICATION FILED MAY 13, 1903.

NO MODEL.

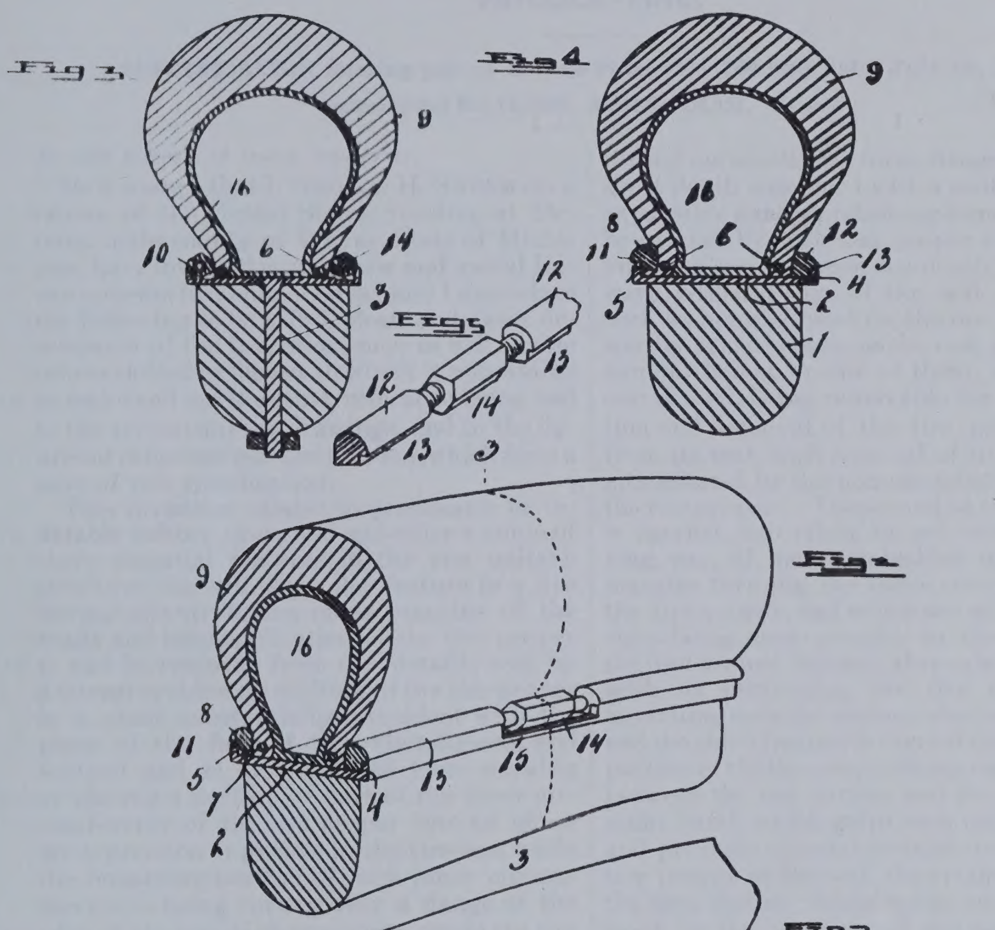


Fig 3
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Fig 4
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Fig 5
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Fig 1
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Witnesses
P. A. Hall.
E. G. Wright

Inventor
George H. Sherman
By C. S. Wheeler & Co
Attorneys

No. 764

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No. 764,639. **Patented July 12, 1904.**

UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE.

GEORGE H. SHERMAN, OF DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

VEHICLE-TIRE.

SPECIFICATION forming part of Letters Patent No. 764,639, dated July 12, 1904.

Application filed May 13, 1903. Serial No. 156,924. (No model.)

To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, George H. Sherman, a citizen of the United States, residing at Detroit, in the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Vehicle-Tires; and I do declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the invention, such as will enable others skilled in the art to which it appertains to make and use the same, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, and to the figures of reference marked thereon, which form a part of this specification.

This invention relates to pneumatic or inflatable rubber tires, and embodies a union of three essential features in the one unitary structure—to wit, first, the feature in a tire having non-stretching inner margins of the ready and easy application of the tire proper to and its removal from the metallic seat by a lateral or sidewise shifting of the tire proper in a plane substantially coincident with the plane of the face of the retaining-seat and without and as distinguished from working or placing a portion or part of the inner circumference of the tire proper into an annular depression or groove in the tire-seat while the remaining portion of such inner circumference is being sprung over a flange at the edge of the seat high enough to retain the tire proper after it is finally adjusted to the seat, an old and objectionable way; secondly, the feature of non-stretching in the tire proper, or essentially that part within and near to its retaining-seat, in a circumferential direction when subjected to the pressure due to inflation, and, thirdly, the feature of non creeping or traveling of the tire in a circumferential direction in its retaining-seat. I conceive myself the first to invent and produce a "pneumatic rubber tire" (and by this term I include the rubber portion or tire proper and the metallic portions constituting the retaining-seat and the antistretching devices) wherein these three features are incorporated and wherein the construction is such that these three features are made possible and carried into effect. The first of these features is carried into effect by constructing the tire-seat of a flat plate having its edges, one or both of them, turned outwardly to form flanges of low or short depth combined with a contractible and expansible annular retaining-band adapted to be carried by such seat proper and to act to build up and increase the depth of the outwardly-turned edge of the seat, there being such an annular band for the one or more outwardly-turned edges, as the case may be, such annular bands, or one of them, if more than one is used, being removable for the application and removal of the tire proper to and from its seat, such removal of the band being necessitated by the non-stretchable feature of the tire proper. The second of these features is carried into effect by an endless wire or ring, say, of metal embedded in or near the margins forming the inner circumference of the tire proper, and which second feature, besides being made possible by the presence of the first-named feature, also coöperates therewith by preventing the tire proper from stretching over the said annular band or bands, and the third feature is carried into effect by a portion of the tire proper being made to extend between the seat proper and the adjacent annular band, which grips such projecting part and prevents circumferential creeping of the tire proper in the seat, thus coöperating with the first feature, while being made more efficient by the presence of the non-stretching ring or wire of the second feature, which by adding rigidity to the base of the tire proper enables the non-creeping feature to act with greater effect upon the whole tire.

An incidental further object of my invention is to provide a simple and efficient means for allowing the inner tube in cases where a double-tube tire is used in connection with my improvements to be readily removed for purposes of repair and easily and quickly returned within the outer casing, which is accomplished by reason of one side or edge of my tire proper being permanently retained in its seat, while the opposite edge is removable through the first feature of my invention, which removability of such edge allows of the withdrawal or insertion of the inner tube.

In the accompanying drawings, forming a part of this specification, on which like reference-figures indicate corresponding parts, Fig-

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ure 1 is a perspective view of a section of a pneumatic rubber tire mounted upon a portion of the rim of a wheel and illustrating the application of my invention. Fig. 2 is a similar view showing one edge of the outer casing released from the tire-seat or rim and the inner tube removed. Fig. 3 is a transverse section through the tire and tire-seat or rim as on line 3 3 of Fig. 1. Fig. 4 is a diametrical section through the tire and tire-seat or rim. Fig. 5 is a fragmentary view in perspective of the meeting ends of one of the contractible bands which secure the margins of the outer casing within the tire-seat or rim, showing the tapped sleeve which receives the threaded ends of said band.

Referring to the characters of reference, 1 designates the felly of the wheel, upon which is mounted the metal tire-seat or rim 2, secured in place by the bolts 3, which pass through said seat or rim. The margins of the seat or rim 2 are turned outwardly to form straight diametrical flanges 4 and 5, which stand or extend a short distance above the plane of the flat face of the rim.

The outer casing 9 of the tire is substantially U-shaped in cross-section, and embedded in the margins of said casing and extending circumferentially thereof are the inextensible metallic strands 6, of which it is preferred to employ one for each margin, which strengthen and stiffen the margins of said casing and give it the second feature of my invention—to wit, the non-stretchable quality in the base portion of the tire. Formed integral with one of the margins of the casing or permanently or suitably attached thereto is a laterally-extending flap 7, adapted to lie upon the face of the tire-seat or rim 2 and preferably abut against the flange 5. For the purpose of aiding in securing the tire firmly in the rim and at the same time preventing the possibility of its creeping a contractible band 8 is employed, adapted to lie or extend between the flange 5 and the side of said casing upon the marginal flap 7. The ends of this band are provided with a right and left thread, respectively, and enter a sleeve 10, which is correspondingly tapped. The exterior of said sleeve is made hexagonal to allow of the application of a wrench or spanner, so as to enable said band by the turning of said sleeve to be contracted, and thereby forcibly compress the flap 7 of the casing between its under edge and the face of the rim. This or some other means for contracting them may be employed. In the side of the band is formed an annular channel 11, which receives the corner of the flange 5, whereby said band is held against outward displacement and whereby also the band the more perfectly constitutes a portion of the two-part flange thus built up. The opposite margin of the casing is confined by a similar contractible band 12, which lies upon the face of the tire-seat or rim between the marginal flange 4 and the side of said casing and is provided in the side thereof with a channel 13, which receives the corner of said flange 4, whereby it is securely retained in place, and the margin of the tire upon that side is firmly held within the tire-seat or rim. This band 12, like the band 8, is also made contractible by providing its ends with a right and left thread, respectively, which screw into a correspondingly-tapped sleeve 14, having a hexagonal circumference to facilitate the turning of said sleeve for the purpose of expanding and contracting said band, as will be well understood. This is a preferred means of uniting the ends of the band. Thus it will be seen that the flanges 4 and 5 being of small depth, but of little greater diameter on their periphery than the diameter of the strands or rings 6 along the inner margins of the latter, the tire proper may be readily placed in the channel or tire-seat by simply placing one portion of one edge or margin of the inner periphery of the tire in the seat, and then the remaining portion of the same margin, and then likewise a portion of the other margin, and finally the remaining portion of the latter margin, the tire proper being essentially manipulated in the plane of the surface of the tire-seat. Thus the tire can be quickly placed upon or removed from its seat, and as it is preferred that both of the flanges 4 and 5 shall be low this manipulation may be performed from either side of the wheel. In placing large numbers of these tires upon wheels in the conduct of business and the equipping of vehicles, such as automobiles, with these tires this facility of application is of first importance. It will also be noted that once the tire is in place in the seat the application of the contractible band or bands will maintain it against lateral dislodgment, as these bands act to build up and increase the depth of the fixed flanges 4 and 5, this building up giving the flanges the requisite depth while in use, but enabling this depth to be in effect cut down during the application or removal of the tire to or from the seat, as stated.

One of the great difficulties experienced in double-tube tires is in removing the inner tube for the purpose of repairing in case of a puncture. By means of the arrangement herein shown the tire may be readily removed from the tire-seat or rim after deflating by expanding the band 13 through the turning of the sleeve 14 until it has been sufficiently increased in diameter to enable it to be slipped over the flange 4. It will be noted that said flange 4 is cut away at the point where the sleeve 14 is located, as shown at 15. By means of a suitable tool, which may be placed under the margin of the casing or tire at this point, said margin may be sprung outwardly over the flange 4, as shown in Fig. 2, when it may be readily freed from the tire-seat or rim, enabling an easy access to the exterior

thereof for the purpose of removing the inner tube 16 in cases where such type of tire is used in connection with the remaining features of my invention. After the repairs have been made upon the inner tube it is replaced within the casing and the margin of the casing set back into the rim, when the band 13 is placed in position and contracted, so as to firmly hold the casing in place, as shown in Fig. 1. It will be noted that when one margin of the casing has been released, as above described, the opposite margin, having the flap 7, is still securely fastened in the tire-seat or rim by the band 8, so that its position does not change, obviating the necessity of removing but one of the contractible bands for the purpose of withdrawing the inner tube. It will also be noted that the pressure exerted upon the flap 7 by the contracting force of the band 8 will effectually prevent the creeping of the tire in the rim. This non-creeping of the tire proper in the seat is of great importance in preventing the tearing of the valve-stem from the tire and in preventing the undue wear on the bottom of the tire and on the sides against the bottom and sides of the tire-seat, while the non-stretching of the tire proper circumferentially prevents the possibility of its dislodgment from the seat and while the non-stretching also assists in effecting non-creeping, because the non-stretching gives the tire greater rigidity in the neighborhood of its base within the seat, whereby the gripping effect of the contractible band 8 is rendered more effective in preventing creeping. Moreover, a stretching action of the tire in a longitudinal direction in the neighborhood of the gripping action of the band would tend to lessen such gripping action or to overcome it. Thus the interdependence of the several features of my tire will be manifest, while the facility with which each is brought into practical effect is likewise apparent. It should be added, too, that inasmuch as the non-creeping feature is dependent upon one of the contractible bands in the construction illustrated the other band need not be removable, though that form of construction is preferred. It is also preferred that there should be a plurality of the non-stretching bands, yet one of these bands—say at the side opposite to that where the non-creeping gripping is applied—might be used alone.

Having thus fully described my invention, what I claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. In an inflatable rubber tire, the combination, with the tire proper, non-stretchable in its base portion to prevent elongation in a circumferential direction, of a tire-seat essentially flat and having a suitable flange at one edge, and a two-part flange at the other, one part being fixed and narrow of diameter, and the other complementary part relatively wide of diameter removable and contractible, and the contractible portion in gripping contact with a portion of the tire proper to effect non-creeping.

2. In a pneumatic rubber tire, the combination, with a tire proper having non-stretchable wire bands in its base portion, of a tire-seat essentially flat and having at one side a suitable flange, and a two-part flange at the other, one part being fixed and narrow, and the other removable and contractible, and a lateral flap extending from the tire proper between the seat and said contractible part of the flange.

3. In a pneumatic rubber tire, the combination with the tire proper, non-stretchable in its base portion to prevent elongation in a circumferential direction, of a tire-seat essentially flat and having at each edge a flange, each two-part flange being composed of a fixed relatively narrow portion sustained by said fixed portion and a relatively wide complementary removable contractible portion.

4. In a pneumatic rubber tire, the combination with a tire proper, non-stretchable in its base portion to prevent elongation in a circumferential direction, of a tire-seat having a two-part flange at each side, one a fixed part and the other a complementary removable contractible part sustained by said fixed part, and a portion of the tire proper extended between the tire-seat and one of the contractible bands, to be gripped thereby, to prevent creeping.

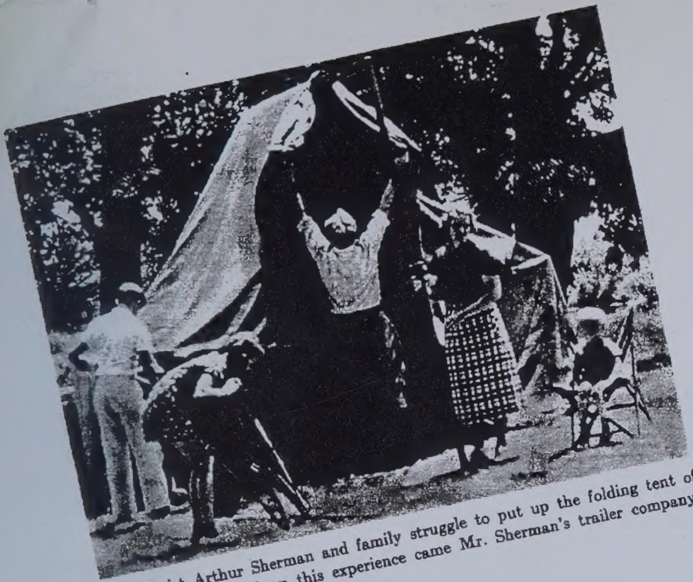
5. In a rubber tire, the combination, with a tire-seat essentially flat and having a relatively narrow fixed flange at each edge, of a relatively wide removable contractible band for and coacting with each flange to constitute the complete flange at each side.

6. In a rubber tire, the combination, with a tire-seat essentially flat and having a narrow fixed flange at each edge, of a removable contractible band for each flange to constitute the flange at each side, each band being rabbeted along its edge to receive its respective narrow flange.

7. In a pneumatic rubber tire, the combination with the tire proper having a lateral flap, of a tire-seat having a two-part flange composed of a fixed part relatively narrow of diameter, and a complementary removable contractible ring-like part, said fixed part and ring-like part coacting to form the complete flange, the latter being adapted to bind against said flap.

8. In a pneumatic rubber tire, the combination with a tire proper having a lateral flap and a non-stretchable wire embedded in the inner portion, of a tire-seat having a two-part flange, one fixed and narrow and the other removable and contractible, the latter and the non-stretchable wire acting to give the tire the qualities of non-creeping and non-stretching.

9. In an inflatable tire for vehicle-wheels, the combination of the outer casing and the



Vacationist Arthur Sherman and family struggle to put up the folding tent of their box trailer. From this experience came Mr. Sherman's trailer company.

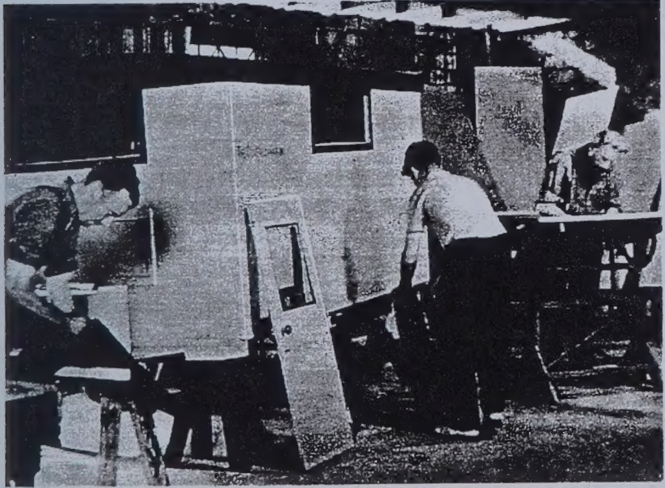
The book of instructions allowed ten minutes to erect the trailer's tent but it took Mr. and Mrs. Sherman two hot, sweaty hours to manipulate the gadgets.

In Arthur Sherman's two-car garage (*above*) was born the Covered Wagon Trailer. His children said his first effort looked like "The Covered Wagon." The name stuck.

COVERED WAGON

goes into the Money Market

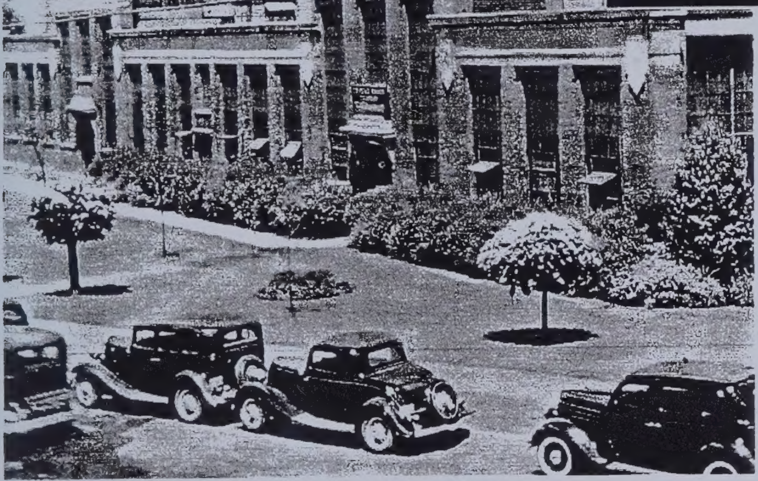
BIGGEST man in the fast-growing U. S. trailer industry is Detroit's Arthur George Sherman, 46. His Covered Wagon Co. last year worked day and night producing $3,000,000 worth of trailers. On Jan. 4 the Securities & Exchange Commission in Washington received Covered Wagon's application to sell the public $600,000 worth of its securities—the largest excursion of any trailer concern to date into the money market. Fond of camping, Mr. Sherman bought a box trailer in 1928, took his wife and children on a summer's automobile jaunt. Nights were spent in the trailer which unfolded into a tent. The trailer's faults and failures so exasperated Camper Sherman that he spent the next winter designing a model of his own. That summer he took it out on the open road, was pestered by curious prowlers, got an idea. In 1929 he entered the trailer-manufacturing business, watched his initial $10,000 speculation develop into a $10,000,000 business.



Once Sherman worked out the design of his own trailer, he hired expert cabinetmakers to build it. When finally completed, this first 1929 model cost him around $500.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman sit down in their first Covered Wagon. Built somewhat like an egg crate, it measured nine feet long, six feet wide and six feet seven inches high.

As active president of Covered Wagon, Founder Sherman is a neat, alert executive and his days as the disheveled tent-struggler are now over.

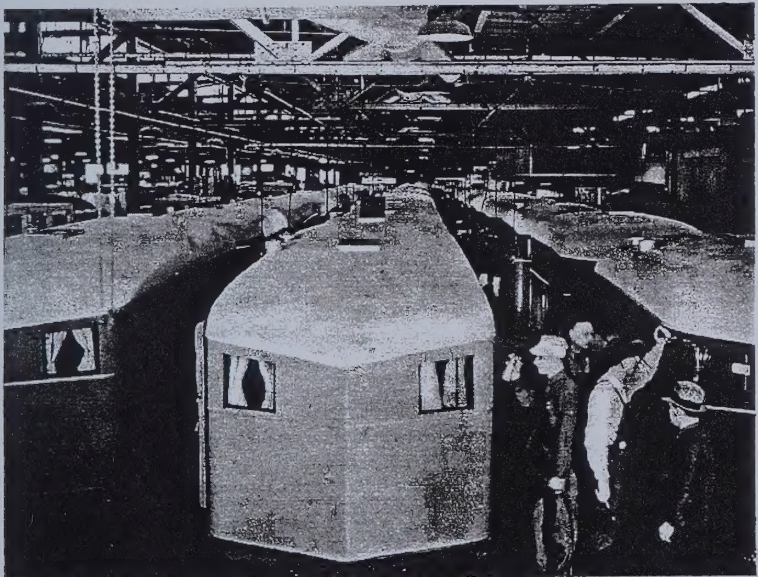


Its new Mt. Clemens factory, formerly operated by Copeland Refrigerator and National Candy is still too small to meet Covered Wagon's requirements.

ONE OUT OF EVERY SIX TRAILERS SOLD LAST YEAR WAS A COVERED WAGON

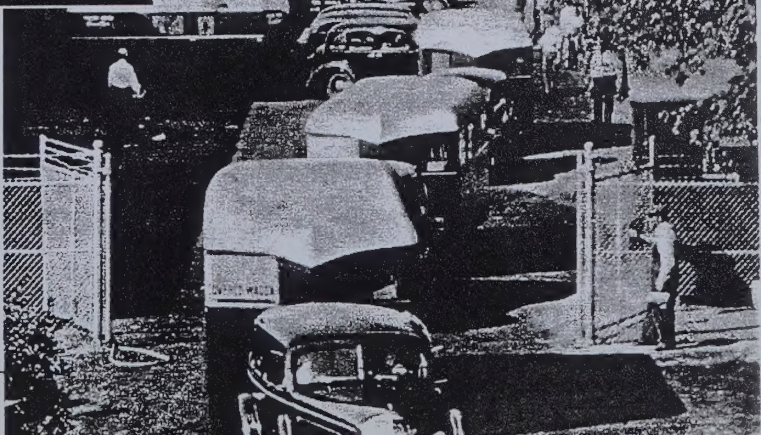
LAST year Covered Wagon sold more than 6,000 trailers, easily led the industry. Nearest competitors were Detroit's Silver Dome, Inc., Elkhart's Schult Trailers, Inc. and Flint's Palace Travel Coach Corp., all of whom claim second place in trailer sales. This year Mr. Sherman expects to produce and sell 20,000 units, gross $10,000,000. The new financing plan, which will offer 30,000 shares of preferred stock (par value: $20) to the public, will bring in around $750,000. With it, Mr. Sherman plans to retire outstanding bank loans, pay off current liabilities, use the remainder for expansion and working capital. Not for sale are the 370,000 shares of common, 295,000 of which are registered in President Sherman's name.

This year Covered Wagon is producing three standard models: the Master, the De Luxe and the Custom Coach. All are built on all-steel chassis which are equipped with electric brakes and tempered-steel springs. The walls are constructed of Shermanite steel, processed to a three-ply laminated wood. Roofs are covered with waterproof duck, painted aluminum to deflect heat. All have specially-designed two-burner gasoline stoves with built-in ovens, 50-lb. capacity refrigerators, concealed 30-gal. water tanks and enameled kitchen sinks. Generously equipped with furniture, all but the Master model have lavatories with septic toilets and shower baths.



Covered Wagons on assembly line. In June 1936 the company's output jumped from 85 trailers a month to 1,234; it listed 1,300 men on its payroll.

Covered Wagon Trailers leave the factory at the rate of about 40 a day. At present there are 900 authorized dealers scattered about the U.S.



Family Group Record

HUSBAND ALVIN GEORGE SHERMAN

VITAL DATA	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	CITY, TOWN, or PLACE	COUNTY or PROVINCE	STATE or COUNTRY
Birth	14	Dec	1886	Detroit	Wayne Co.	Michigan
Marriage	27	Oct	1920	Detroit	Wayne Co.	Michigan
Death	3	Aug	1977	Miami	Dade Co.	Florida

Burial Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan

Biographical Data

Other wives, if any: Albertine Martha Osius Cosgrove

Husband's Father John Simon Sherman

Husband's Mother Mary L. Dulitz

WIFE WINIFRED IDA HEMMETER

VITAL DATA	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	CITY, TOWN, or PLACE	COUNTY or PROVINCE	STATE or COUNTRY
Birth	10	Jan	1896	Saginaw	Saginaw Co.	Michigan
Death	4	Nov	1924	Detroit	Wayne Co.	Michigan

Burial Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan

Biographical Data:

Other Husbands, if any:

Wife's Father John Paul Hemmeter

Wife's Mother Caroline Henrietta Latterner

SEX	CHILDREN'S NAMES IN FULL	DATA	DATE	LOCATION
	1. John Herbert	Birth	1 Feb 1915	Syracuse, New York
	Full name of Spouse	Marriage	3 Oct 1953	White Plains, New York
	Ruth Murphey	Death	24 Dec. 1991	Atlanta, GA - Buried in Atlanta.
		Burial	Atlanta - Cemetery ?	
	2. Alvin George, Jr.	Birth	27 Oct 1922	Detroit, Michigan
	Full name of Spouse	Marriage	10 Apr. 1948	Grosse Pointe, MI
	Suzanne Flattery	Death	21 Mar. 1991	Ft. Lauderdale, FL
		Burial	Mackinac Island, MI - St. Anne Cemetery.	
	3. Mary Winifred	Birth	23 Jun 1924	Detroit, Michigan
	Full name of Spouse	Marriage	12 Sept. 1946	Grosse Pointe, MI
	John M. Sewell from Rochester, NY	Death		
		Burial		
	4.	Birth		
	Full name of Spouse	Marriage		
		Death		
		Burial		
	5.	Birth		
	Full name of Spouse	Marriage		
		Death		
		Burial		
	6.	Birth		
	Full name of Spouse	Marriage		
		Death		
		Burial		

Authorities:

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Family Group Record

HUSBAND JOHN SIMON SHERMAN

VITAL DATA	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	CITY, TOWN, or PLACE	COUNTY or PROVINCE	STATE or COUNTRY
Birth	16	Jan	1852	Napoleon	Henry Co.	Ohio
Marriage	28	Dec	1876	Napoleon	Henry Co.	Ohio
Death	6	Feb	1930	Grosse Pointe	Wayne Co.	Michigan

Burial Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan

Biographical Data

Other wives, if any Emma Hess Detzer

Husband's Father Andreas Schermann Husband's Mother Eva Walter

WIFE MARY L. DULITZ

VITAL DATA	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	CITY, TOWN, or PLACE	COUNTY or PROVINCE	STATE or COUNTRY
Birth	4	Jul	1850	Milwaukee		Wisconsin
Death	15	Dec	1916	Detroit	Wayne Co.	Michigan

Burial Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan

Biographical Data:

Other Husbands, if any:

Wife's Father Ludwig Dulitz Wife's Mother Alvina Ziemer

SEX	CHILDREN'S NAMES IN FULL	DATA	DATE	LOCATION
	1. Louis Arnold	Birth	16 Jun 1881	Napoleon, Ohio
	Full name of Spouse	Marriage	27 Oct 1915	Detroit, Michigan
	Marguerite Carrier	Death	2 Aug 1959	Long Beach, California
		Burial	Harbor Lawn Memorial Park Costa Mesa, California	
	2. Alvin George	Birth	14 Dec 1886	Detroit, Michigan
	Full name of Spouse	Marriage	27 Oct 1920	Detroit, Michigan
	Winifred Hemmeter	Death	3 Aug 1977	Miami, Florida
		Burial	Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan	
	3. Karl Adolph	Birth	10 Mar 1889	Detroit, Michigan
	Full name of Spouse	Marriage		
		Death	21 Mar 1892	Detroit, Michigan
		Burial	Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan	
	4.	Birth		
	Full name of Spouse	Marriage		
		Death		
		Burial		
	5.	Birth		
	Full name of Spouse	Marriage		
		Death		
		Burial		
	6.	Birth		
	Full name of Spouse	Marriage		
		Death		
		Burial		

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For your info – this is relative you visited in Traverse City

Family Group Record

son of Arthur, Jr.
(Arthur III)

HUSBAND ARTHUR GEORGE SHERMAN

VITAL DATA	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	CITY, TOWN, or PLACE	COUNTY or PROVINCE	STATE or COUNTRY
Birth	17	Feb	1890	Detroit	Wayne Co.	Michigan
Marriage	30	Apr	1917	Bay City	Bay Co.	Michigan
Death	21	Sep	1972	Detroit	Wayne Co.	Michigan

Burial Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan

Biographical Data

Other wives, if any:

Husband's Father George Henry Sherman

Husband's Mother Matilde Catherine Huegli

WIFE MARY CATHERINE COUMANS

VITAL DATA	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	CITY, TOWN, or PLACE	COUNTY or PROVINCE	STATE or COUNTRY
Birth	22	Sep	1893	Bay City	Bay Co.	Michigan
Death						

Burial

Biographical Data:

Other Husbands, if any:

Wife's Father Lewis Philip Coumans

Wife's Mother Elizabeth Ready

SEX	CHILDREN'S NAMES IN FULL	DATA	DATE	LOCATION
	1. Arthur George, Jr.	Birth	3 Apr 1918	Detroit, Michigan
	Full name of Spouse: Dorothy Wagner	Marriage	May 1943	Detroit, Michigan
		Death	19 Oct 1981	Grosse Pointe, Michigan
		Burial	Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan	
	2. George Henry	Birth	29 Mar 1919	Detroit, Michigan
	Full name of Spouse: Mary E. Swearingen	Marriage	Feb 1942	Detroit, Michigan
		Death		
		Burial		
	3. Marjorie Elizabeth	Birth	10 Jun 1920	Detroit, Michigan
	Full name of Spouse: Edward W. Reid	Marriage	17 Apr 1943	Detroit, Michigan
		Death		
		Burial		
	4. Ralph Lewis	Birth	10 Aug 1922	Detroit, Michigan
	Full name of Spouse: Julia Richards	Marriage	1943	Detroit, Michigan
		Death		
		Burial		
	5. Claire Elaine	Birth	14 Oct 1923	Detroit, Michigan
	Full name of Spouse: Eldred T. Thomas	Marriage	Sep 1950	Bellevue, Washington
		Death		
		Burial		
	6. Donald Coumans	Birth	26 Jun 1933	Detroit, Michigan
	Full name of Spouse: Diane Dragomer	Marriage	1963	Dearborn, Michigan
		Death		
		Burial		

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Family Group Record

HUSBAND ANDREW T. SHERMAN

VITAL DATA	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	CITY, TOWN, or PLACE	COUNTY or PROVINCE	STATE or COUNTRY
Birth	8	Jul	1865	Napoleon	Henry Co.	Ohio
Marriage	5	Sep	1901	Detroit	Wayne Co.	Michigan
Death	8	Dec	1917	Detroit	Wayne Co.	Michigan

Burial Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan

Biographical Data

Other wives, if any:

Husband's Father Andreas Schermann Husband's Mother Eva Walter

WIFE GRACE ISABEL MARTIN

VITAL DATA	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	CITY, TOWN, or PLACE	COUNTY or PROVINCE	STATE or COUNTRY
Birth	5	Sep	1873	Detroit	Wayne Co.	Michigan
Death	24	Mar	1964	Detroit	Wayne Co.	Michigan

Burial Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan

Biographical Data:

Other Husbands, if any:

Wife's Father Joseph Martin Wife's Mother Martha Sinclair

SEX	CHILDREN'S NAMES IN FULL	DATA	DATE	LOCATION
	1. Grace Katherine	Birth	27 Aug 1905	Detroit, Michigan
	Full name of Spouse	Marriage	1929	
	Joseph C. Dolan	Death		
		Burial		
	2. Martha Alice	Birth	27 Feb 1909	Detroit, Michigan
	Full name of Spouse	Marriage		
	Philip A. Adler	Death	1 Feb 1995	Tallahassee FL
		Burial		
	3.	Birth		
	Full name of Spouse	Marriage		
		Death		
		Burial		
	4.	Birth		
	Full name of Spouse	Marriage		
		Death		
		Burial		
	5.	Birth		
	Full name of Spouse	Marriage		
		Death		
		Burial		
	6.	Birth		
	Full name of Spouse	Marriage		
		Death		
		Burial		

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Family Group Record

HUSBAND PETER J. SHERMAN

VITAL DATA	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	CITY, TOWN, or PLACE	COUNTY or PROVINCE	STATE or COUNTRY
Birth	9	Mar	1868	Napoleon	Henry Co.	Ohio
Marriage	27	May	1891	Detroit	Wayne Co.	Michigan
Death	6	Aug	1901	Detroit	Wayne Co.	Michigan

Burial Trinity Lutheran Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan

Biographical Data

Other wives, if any:

Husband's Father Andreas Schermann Husband's Mother Eva Walter

WIFE AGNES DIETRICH

VITAL DATA	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	CITY, TOWN, or PLACE	COUNTY or PROVINCE	STATE or COUNTRY
Birth	12	Nov	1869	Detroit	Wayne Co.	Michigan
Death	18	Dec	1937	Detroit	Wayne Co.	Michigan

Burial Elmwood Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan

Biographical Data:

Other Husbands, if any:

Wife's Father August Dietrich Wife's Mother Albertine Beier

SEX	CHILDREN'S NAMES IN FULL	DATA	DATE	LOCATION
	1. Irene Virginia	Birth	4 Oct 1893	Detroit, Michigan
	Full name of Spouse	Marriage	10 Sep 1919	Detroit, Michigan
	Samuel Kalis	Death	17 Mar 1977	St. Clair Shores, Michigan
		Burial	Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak, Michigan	
	2. Viola Georgia	Birth	31 Aug 1895	Detroit, Michigan
	Full name of Spouse	Marriage	6 Sep 1915	Detroit, Michigan
	William H. Barr	Death	Nov 1953	Grosse Pointe, Michigan
		Burial	Forestlawn Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan	
	3. Erma Marie	Birth	22 Mar 1901	Detroit, Michigan
	Full name of Spouse	Marriage	15 Feb 1942	Detroit, Michigan
	Henry R. Gay	Death	Nov 1986	St Clair Shores
		Burial		
	4.	Birth		
	Full name of Spouse	Marriage		
		Death		
		Burial		
	5.	Birth		
	Full name of Spouse	Marriage		
		Death		
		Burial		
	6.	Birth		
	Full name of Spouse	Marriage		
		Death		
		Burial		

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Family Group Record

✓

HUSBAND GUSTAVE SAALFELD

VITAL DATA	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	CITY, TOWN, or PLACE	COUNTY or PROVINCE	STATE or COUNTRY
Birth	4	Apr	1859			Germany
Marriage	9	May	1887	Napoleon	Henry Co.	Ohio
Death	29	Jul	1921	Detroit	Wayne Co.	Michigan

Burial Trinity Lutheran Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan

Biographical Data

Other wives, if any:

Husband's Father

Husband's Mother

WIFE PETRANELLA SHERMAN

VITAL DATA	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	CITY, TOWN, or PLACE	COUNTY or PROVINCE	STATE or COUNTRY
Birth	26	Mar	1863	Napoleon	Henry Co.	Ohio
Death	24	Feb	1939	Detroit	Wayne Co.	Michigan

Burial

Biographical Data.

Other Husbands, if any:

Wife's Father Andreas Schermann

Wife's Mother Eva Walter

SEX	CHILDREN'S NAMES IN FULL	DATA	DATE	LOCATION
	1. Ella	Birth	29 Mar 1891	Detroit, Michigan
	Full name of Spouse	Marriage		
		Death	19 Jun 1956	Detroit, Michigan
		Burial		
	2.	Birth		
	Full name of Spouse	Marriage		
		Death		
		Burial		
	3.	Birth		
	Full name of Spouse	Marriage		
		Death		
		Burial		
	4.	Birth		
	Full name of Spouse	Marriage		
		Death		
		Burial		
	5.	Birth		
	Full name of Spouse	Marriage		
		Death		
		Burial		
	6.	Birth		
	Full name of Spouse	Marriage		
		Death		
		Burial		

Authorities.

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Date

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Family Group Record

HUSBAND JOSEPH P. SHERMAN

VITAL DATA	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	CITY, TOWN, or PLACE	COUNTY or PROVINCE	STATE or COUNTRY
Birth	24	Nov	1859	Napoleon	Henry Co.	Ohio
Marriage	11	Oct	1900	Detroit	Wayne Co.	Michigan
Death	12	Sep	1915	Detroit	Wayne Co.	Michigan

Burial Trinity Lutheran Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan

Biographical Data

Other wives, if any:

Husband's Father Andreas Schermann

Husband's Mother Eva Walter

WIFE NELLIE ADAMS

VITAL DATA	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	CITY, TOWN, or PLACE	COUNTY or PROVINCE	STATE or COUNTRY
Birth	6	Feb	1870	Fayette		Ohio
Death	3	Mar	1901	Detroit	Wayne Co.	Michigan

Burial Trinity Lutheran Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan

Biographical Data:

Other Husbands, if any:

Wife's Father

Wife's Mother

SEX	CHILDREN'S NAMES IN FULL	DATA	DATE	LOCATION
	1.	Birth		
		Marriage		
	Full name of Spouse	Death		
		Burial		
	2.	Birth		
		Marriage		
	Full name of Spouse	Death		
		Burial		
	3.	Birth		
		Marriage		
	Full name of Spouse	Death		
		Burial		
	4.	Birth		
		Marriage		
	Full name of Spouse	Death		
		Burial		
	5.	Birth		
		Marriage		
	Full name of Spouse	Death		
		Burial		
	6.	Birth		
		Marriage		
	Full name of Spouse	Death		
		Burial		

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Alvin G. Sherman
7479 M-119
Harbor Springs, MI 49740

9-17-97

Dear Helen,

Finally, getting some more info to you (I have been away + have had visitors here - end of summer, etc.!)
→ one sheet re. children + grandchildren of Alvin, Sr. — hope you can make it all out. This is from some genealogy work that Roger, Jr's. wife had done — but with my notes!

Also the letter from Johnny Sherman, part of which I read to you on the phone. As you know, Johnny died in 1987.
Please return this letter to me. Thanks, and good luck! Al Sherman

Ironically, Leslie, our daughter, who was the one interested in this, also died — in 1986.

DESCENDANCY CHART

2 Mar 1994

-- DOMINIKUS SCHERMANN-83 (1710)

sp-VERENA GOTTLER-84

2-- JOHANNES SCHERMANN-81 (1739-1791)

sp-URSULA DENNER-82

3-- ANDREAS SCHERMANN-79 (1768-1851)

sp-MAGDALENA WEAHLE-80

4-- JOHANNES SCHERMANN-76 (1795-1856)

sp-MARIA ANNA NAFZ-77

5-- ANDREAS SCHERMANN-74 (1825-1897)

sp-EVA WALTER-75 (1827)

6-- JOHN SIMON SHERMAN-69 (1862-1930)

sp-MARY L. DULITZ-70 (1851-1916)

7-- ALVIN GEORGE SHERMAN-~~23~~ (1886-1977)

hildren of

sp-WINIFRED HEMMETER-~~24~~ (-1924)

Alvin, Jr. — #1 → 8-- JOHN HERBERT PARSONS SHERMAN "JACK"-~~26~~ (1922-1991) (Adopted - Winifred was Mother)

sp-RUTH-~~26~~ MURPHEY " - WIFE - NOW IN PORTLAND, OR

OHN CHILDREN (3)

1-- JOHNNY SHERMAN-~~30~~ — DIED IN 1987.

2-- JAMES SHERMAN "JIMMY"-~~27~~ - LIVING IN WYOMING (NOT MARRIED)

3-- LINDA SHERMAN-~~28~~ — " IN PORTLAND, OR. (HUSBAND - DAVID TARZILLO 2 CHILDREN - ALEX + JACK

#2 → 8-- ALVIN GEORGE JR. SHERMAN "AL"-~~25~~ (1922)

sp-SUZANNE MARIE FLATTERY "SUE"-~~28~~ (1928-1991)

AL CHILDREN (4) Jr.)

1-- LESLIE SHERMAN-~~31~~ (1949-1986) — NO CHILDREN.

sp-DAVID BAUMHART-~~770~~ — HUSBAND, NOW REMARRIED — ONE CHILD.

2- NANCY SHERMAN-~~29~~ (1951) - NOW STILL IN GROSSE PTE., MI

sp-MICHAEL KINGSLEY-~~761~~ - HUSBAND, " " (DIVORCED FROM NANCY - 1991)

1--KATHERINE KINGSLEY-~~762~~ - BORN 1978

2--SARAH KINGSLEY-~~763~~ — " 1981

3--MICHAEL "JR" KINGSLEY-~~764~~ " 1984

sp-ROBERT LARSON-~~766~~ - NANCY 2ND. HUSBAND - MARR. - '93; DIV. - '95.

3- SUZANNE SHERMAN "SUKI"-~~30~~ (1955) - NOW MARRIED 3RD. TIME TO DAVID WOODHOUSE, LIVE IN BOYNE FALLS, M

sp-ARMIN RICKEL PORTER-~~765~~ - 1ST. HUSBAND

sp-BRIAN IVERSON-~~767~~ - 2ND. "

1--MATTHEW IVERSON-~~768~~ - BORN 1987

2-LESLIE PAIGE IVERSON-~~769~~ - " 1989

4- PATRICA SHERMAN "PATTI"-~~32~~ (1963) - LIVES IN INDIAN RIVER, MI

sp-PAUL REPASKY-~~33~~ - HUSBAND

1--LAURA REPASKY-~~34~~ (1993) ; 2- JOHN REPASKY (1995)

MARY — #3 → 8-- MARY SHERMAN-~~27~~ (1923)

sp-JOHN SEWELL-~~30~~ - HUSBAND, NOW RETIRED, LIVES WITH MARY IN LOS GATOS, CA

CHILDREN (3)

1-- MARTHA SEWELL-~~10~~ - DIVORCED, LIVES IN SANTA FE, NM

2-- JAMES SEWELL "JIMMY"-~~11~~ NOT MARRIED - LIVES IN ROCHESTER, NY

3-- PETER SEWELL-~~12~~ - MARRIED TO NORMA W/ ONE CHILD - LIVES IN SAN DIEGO CA

sp-ALBERTINE MARTHA OSIUS-~~13~~ (1898-1989)

ROGER — #4 → 8-- ROGER WILLIAM SHERMAN DR.-~~2~~ (1938)

sp-JOAN ELIZABETH VOORHIES-~~1~~ (1937) - ROGER'S FIRST WIFE - LONG DIVORCED - HAD 4 CHILD. W/ ROG

CHILDREN (5)

1-- STEPHANIE JO SHERMAN "WEFFER"-~~5~~ (1957) - LIVES IN CALIF.

sp-MARK HOLLAND-~~21~~ (1961) — 1ST. HUSBAND — NOW DIVORCED

2-- ROGER WILLIAM JR. SHERMAN "BUMMER"-~~1~~ (1961)

sp-SANDI MICHELLE BUTSAVAGE-~~2~~ (1967) — STILL MARRIED - NO CHILDREN - LIVE IN LEESBURG, F

3-- DIANNE ELIZABETH "DIDI" SHERMAN-~~8~~ (1965) - LIVES IN ORLANDO, FL

sp-CHRISTOPHER TANNER VERNON "CHRIS"-~~22~~ (1960) - HUSBAND - NOW DIVORCED

4- BANNING LEE "WE-WE" SHERMAN-~~7~~ (1967) - MARRIED TO JOSETTE W/1 CHILD - IN MIAM

sp-JOANNE ROSALIE BAKER-~~19~~ (1963) — ROGER'S 2ND. WIFE - MARR. - 1987 - LIVES IN LEESBURG, F

5- SKYE BAKER SHERMAN-~~20~~ (1993) - LIVES W/ ROGER + JOANNE

Andreas Schermann
* 13.9.1825 in Altheim

Johannes Schermann * 6.5.1795 +7.1.1856 ∞ 26.6.1822 Maria Anna Nafz * 7.5.1795 +16.10.1838
(aus dieser Ehe stammen 6 Kinder - Andreas ist das 3. Kind. - aus 2. Ehe des Joh. Schermann stammen auch 6 Ki
davon starben 5 als Kleinkinder)

ndreas Schermann ∞ 10.2.1795 Magdalena Wehle
26.11.1768 +9.4.1851 * 15.7.1771 +15.4.1821

Josef Nafz ∞ 19.10.1787 Katharina Kaupp
*14.2.1765 +1.6.1839 *20.10.1767 +8.10.1835

ohannes Schermann ∞ 26.8.1765 Ursula (verm. Denner?)
*12.7.1739 +13.6.1791
*30.12.1742 +15.2.1809 Ihlingen

Peter Wehle

Maria Dettling Salzstetten

Josef Nafz ∞ 26.2.1763 Rosa Eiseler Salzstetten
* 29.2.1733 + 29.1.1813
* 16.3.1744 + 8.6.1813

Joseph Kaupp ∞ 26.9.1762 Anna Krei
* 8.2.1745 + 25.9.1821
* 17.7.174 + 22.5.182

Dominikus Schermann ∞ 13.2.1735
Verena Göttler

Johannes (vermutl. Denner ?) Ihlingen
Anna Maria Kreidler (?)

Michael Nafz
Gertraud Ade Obertalheim

Johannes Eiseler Salzstetten
Katharina (verm. Stehle ?)

Johannes Kaupp
Christina Bläse

Anna (vermutlich Klink ?) Salzstetten

Wo keine Ortsangabe immer Altheim. Dieser Auszug stam[illegible] Familienregis
Altheim/Horb

Katholisches Pfarramt * Horb-Altheim

Pfr.

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 OCT 1996

where are they buried?

HUSBAND: John S. SHERMAN
Born: 16 JAN 1852 Napoleon, Henry Co. OH
Marr: 28 DEC 1876 Henry Co. OH[1]
Died: 6 ~~10~~ Feb 1930 Detroit, MI
Ref: 60-2B
Occ: Manufacturer
Father: Andrew SHERMAN
Mother: Eva Catherine WALTER

see enclosed sheets
(notice some difference in dates)

WIFE: Mary DULITZ
Born: 4 Jul 1850 WI where See enclosed.
Died: 15 ~~17~~ Dec 1916 (?) Detroit, MI
Ref: 60-2B*

CHILDREN (X = ancestor of preparer)

1 M
Name: Louis Arnold SHERMAN
Born: 16 JUN 1881 Henry Co. OH see enclosed.
Marr: BEFORE 1934 10-27-15
To: Marguerite Noel CARRIER
Died: (deceased) - 8-2-59
Ref: 60-2BA
Occ: Super/ Stove Wks
Comptroller - Det. Vapor Stove Co.

2 M
Name: Carl SHERMAN
Born: circa 3-10 1889 (?) OH see enclosed
Died: 21 Mar 1892 Wayne Co. MI
Ref: 60-2BB

3 M
Name: Alvin George SHERMAN
Born: 14 DEC 1886 Detroit, MI[2] see enclosed
Marr: circa ~~1914~~ 1920 Wayne Co. MI?
To: Winifred HEMMETER
Marr: BEFORE 1945 — 7-11-35
To: Albertine OSIUS COSGROVE
Died: (deceased) MIAMI, FL - 8/3/77
Ref: 60-2BC
Occ: Pres Vapor Stove Detroit Co.

REFERENCES

[1] Vol. 3 pg. 465.

[2] or 1886.

Prepared by: Helen HUNT Read
Rel. to husband: 1-Cousin 3 T Removed Rel. to wife:

FAMILY GROUP SHEET 30 OCT 1996 1

HUSBAND: Alvin George SHERMAN
Born: 14 DEC 188~~7~~6 Detroit, MI[1]
Marr: circa ~~1914~~ 10-27-20 Wayne Co. MI?
Died: (deceased) 8-3-77 FL see enclosed.
Ref: 60-2BC
Occ: Pres Detroit Vapor Stove Co.
Father: John S. SHERMAN
Mother: Mary DULITZ
Other w:
~~1945~~: Albertine OSIUS - Born - 1898
Died - Dec., 1989 - Buried - Woodmere, Detroit

WIFE: Winifred HEMMETER
Born: 1-10-96 "
Died: BEFORE 1934 11-4-24 Detroit, MI~~?~~[2] - Woodlawn, Detroit
Ref: 60-2BC*

CHILDREN (X = ancestor of preparer) "

1 M
Name: John/Jack Herbert SHERMAN
Born: 2-1 ~~MAR~~-1915 Detroit, MI
Marr: BEFORE 1945 Where
To: Cheslea Dee STAPLETON - 1st. marriage - during WWII - divorced - late 40's. - from Parkersburg, WVA
Ref: 60-2BCA
2nd. marriage to, Ruth Murphey - 10-3-53 - living now in Portland, OR (from White Plains, NY) - orig. from Toledo, OH - Born - 7-20-1925.

2 M
Name: Alvin George SHERMAN, Jr.
Born: CIRCA ~~1925~~ 10-27-22 ~~Where~~ - Detroit
Marr:[3] 4-10-48
To: Suzanne FLATTERY - Died - 3-21-91 - Ft. Laud., FL (buried - Mackinac Island, MI)
Ref: 60-2BCB - Born - 2-14-28 - Detroit

3 F
Name: Mary W. SHERMAN
Born: circa ~~1927~~ 6-23-24
Marr:[3] 9-12-46 ~~Where~~ Detroit
To: John Miguel SEWELL - Born - Rochester, NY - 1920?
Ref: 60-2BCC
They now live in Los Gatos, CA.

REFERENCES

Also birth date & places of spouses

[1] or 1886.

[2] or divorced?.

[3] bet. 1945-1953.

Prepared by: Helen HUNT Read
Rel. to husband: 2-Cousin 2 T Removed Rel. to wife:

PEDIGREE CHART

22 Mar 1994

Chart no. 1

LVIN GEORGE JR. SHERMAN "AL"-25--
B: 27 Oct 1922
P: DETROIT,WC,MICHIGAN
M: 10 Apr 1948 --11
P: GROSSE POINTE,WC,MICHIGAN
D:
P:
SUZANNE MARIE FLATTERY S-28----
Spouse

2 ALVIN GEORGE SHERMAN-23-----------
B: 14 Dec 1886
P: DETROIT,WAYNE CO.,MI
M: Bef 1922(div) --10
P:
D: Abt 1977
P: MIAMI,DADE CO.,FL

3 WINIFRED HEMMETER-24--------------
B:
P: SAGINAW,SC,MICHIGAN
D: 1924
P: ,,MICHIGAN

4 JOHN SIMON SHERMAN-69-------------
B: 17 Jan 1852
P: NAPOLEON,HENRY CO.,OHIO
M: 28 Dec 1876 --23
P: ,HENRY CO.,OHIO
D: 1930
P:

5 MARY L. DULITZ-70-----------------
B: 4 Jul 1851
P: ,HENRY CO.,OHIO
D: 1916
P:

6 JOHN HEMMETER-775-----------------
B:
P: ,,MICHIGAN
M: --313
P:
D:
P:

7 CAROLINE-776----------------------
B:
P:
D:
P:

8 ANDREAS SCHERMANN-74-------------
B: 13 Sep 1825
P: ALTHIEM,HD,,GERMANY
M: Bef 1852 --25
P:
D: 1897
P: ,,OHIO OR MI

9 EVA WALTER-75-------------------
B: Abt 1827
P: ,,,GERMANY
D:
P: ,,OHIO OR MI

10 PAUL DULITZ-71------------------
B:
P:
M: Bef 1850 --24
P:
D:
P:

11 JOHANNA?-72---------------------
B:
P:
D:
P:

12 ---------------------------------
B:
P:
M:
P:
D:
P:

13 ---------------------------------
B:
P:
D:
P:

14 ---------------------------------
B:
P:
M:
P:
D:
P:

15 ---------------------------------
B:
P:
D:
P:

16 JOHANNES SCHERMANN-76----

17 MARIA ANNA NAFZ-77-------

18 -------------------------

19 -------------------------

20 -------------------------

21 -------------------------

22 -------------------------

23 -------------------------

24 -------------------------

25 -------------------------

26 -------------------------

27 -------------------------

28 -------------------------

29 -------------------------

30 -------------------------

31 -------------------------

ame and address of submitter:
[illegible] SUTSAVAGE SHERMAN
C4 N. MIRROR LK. DR.
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

```
     5th                                   6th                                    7th                                      8th
=====================================================================================================================================================
                                                                                                                   |DOMINIKUS SCHERMANN-83-(b.1710)-------
                                                                          |JOHANNES SCHERMANN-81-(b.1739)--------|
                                                                          |                                        |VERENA GOTTLER-84---------------------
                                     |ANDREAS SCHERMANN-79-(b.1768)---------|
                                     |                                    |URSULA DENNER-82----------------------
|JOHANNES SCHERMANN-76-(b.1795)--------|
|                                    |MAGDALENA WEAHLE-80-------------------
|
|MARIA ANNA NAFZ-77--------------------
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DETROIT, MICHIGAN, U.S.A.

CABLE ADDRESS
"VAPOR"
ALL CODES

July 9-1925.

For and in consideration of the endorsement by John S. Sherman, Lewis A. Sherman and Alvin G. Sherman on a loan of $36,000.00 negotiated at the Merchants National Bank, Detroit, Michigan, for G.H. Sherman, M.D. Inc., I hereby agree to give as security my equity over and above the present mortgages consisting of $25,000.00 as a first mortgage and $8,500.00 as a second mortgage to the Farmers Bank and Trust Company, West Palm Beach, Florida, in the property located at the Southeast corner of Seabreeze Avenue and South Lake Trail, Palm Beach, Florida. The lot has a frontage of 140 feet on Lake Worth and extends back 238 feet on Seabreeze. There is a 16 room, two story frame house located on the northerly 70 feet.

The above equity is pledged as security and such portion as may be necess can be applied as payment of the aforesaid $36,000.00 loan in case of default. It is understood that this agreement is to be cancelled as soon as the obligation of G.H. Sherman, M.D., Incorporated to the Merchants National Bank is liquidated.

Witness Arthur G. Sherman

Belle Fraser

George H. Sherman

Emilie H. Sherman

to about $50.00 with homestead exemption and upkeep ill, be much less. Place has a solar water heater its own water well and is in A#1 condition. We re planing to make an apt out of Garage and then rent bungalo for the season. Bungalos rent easier than larger house and this should bring in between $500.00 + $600.00. Cost of apt we figure would be cost of toilet + shower plus kitchen sink. It would be small but as large as a covered wagon and answer our wants for the winter + that's all that's necessary.

We wont have enough cash to pay all our debts but will figure out what we can do after we get the money.

Sure appreciate all the help you and Gertrude gave us and do hope by the end of the winter will be out of the red and on our feet.

Expect to close deal next week and expect we will have to move soon. Will let you know more particulars later.

Again thanking you, as always
Adelaide.

WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

November 18, 193

My dear Arthur:-

Gertrude no doubt has told you, we have sold our house and what a releif it is. Papers have been signed and we expect to close the deal first part of next week.

We had to take a bungalo in trade but felt it was better to do that than wait for a cash deal and not get anywhere. Purchaser is an electrical deale here. His bungalo is valued at $\$3750^{00}$ anc he gave us $\$9250^{00}$ for our place - deductin $\$250^{00}$ for electrical hot water heater - gas stov and Frigidaire which we were glad to keep. He wished to use his own electrical equipment. In order to give us cash he took back a firs mortgage on his bungalo of $\$2000^{00}$ for three years at \$6% payable semiannuall with $\$100^{00}$ on principal. The taxes here amou agreement without going to court and especially so as it would be a saving to do so, as I would have to give a big share of whatever I did receive to the lawyer and by coming to an agreement without the lawyer, this much could be saved as I wouldn't get it anyway. I mean to be fair and don't want to burden you with payments but I would like to have what is rightfully mine.

I do appreciate your helping me when I needed it so badly and do not take the attitude that Judge Donnell does. He says you owe it to me and thats that. But I feel as long as you do not agree with me, I will repay all you have advanced just as soon as I possibly can and am grateful for the help.

However, if you could see your way clear to pay Mary + Gertrude what I owe them and then agree to continue the payments of $\$15^{\underline{00}}$ a week until some specified amount - mutually agreed upon - was paid - I would be glad to make such an arrangement with you and upon the completion of the contract call all bets off and consider it a fair settlement of our controversy with no hard feelings anywhere - I hope.

Think it over and let me know how you feel about it.

Hoping you all have a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year -

Your sister
Adelaide.

WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

Have been wondering if maybe we couldn't get together someway and settle my dispute over the dividends on the stock I sold you.

I know you feel you do not owe me any dividends on the stock while it was in escrow but the lawyers I have spoken to about it all feel that I am entitled to them and are willing to take my case and take payment out of amount collected. I feel though, we should come to some

I sold my house but it took so long and expenses piled up and then it looked as though I might lose my entire equity in the house through inability to find a purchaser and I got panicky and when the trade for this house came up, I was afraid not to take it and especially so in as much as you had advised me to make a similar trade on another deal earlier in the summer. We did hold up this deal for several other prospects that were interested but they didnt develop into anything tangible- so made this trade.

I feel the house is better than the house we considered earlier and think we made a good deal + with the garage apt will always be able to make enough to pay taxes etc etc so instead of a burden it is an asset.

I do regret not being able to pay back Gertrude and Mary at this time but am hopeful that C.G. will make some good sales this winter and be able to do so. You see the realestate commission was

$\$487^{\underline{50}}$ and then there were several years of taxes, the second mortgage and the mortgage on the furniture that had to be paid plus some other items, moving etc also the Brown storage Bill. We got 750 off on the house for the furniture in it so by keeping our own, we were better off than if we hadn't taken it.

Of course, I really should have sold for cash + then bought something with a few hundred down but beggars can't be choosers and I did the best I could and will do my best to pay back what I owe as soon as possible. Gertrude worries me but some time ago she wrote that I shouldn't worry about it that she was glad to help me out and I do hope she still feels the same about it. I know she needs the money so will not forget it. It hangs heavy heavy over my head.

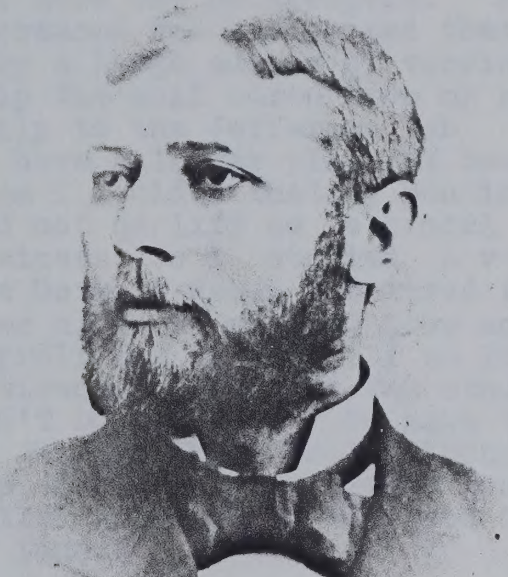
WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

December 18, 1939.

My dear Arthur:-

Your letter was received some days ago and I haven't answered sooner because I really didn't know what to say.

When I asked Gertrude and you to help me out I had every intention of repaying you the minute



Dr. George H Sherman 1893

H. ROCHER & CO., CHICAGO.

Nov 26/80

I want to write to someone of the Sherman Family who as children lived in a lovely home beside a creek and bridge near Jefferson Ave and the Sherman Laboratory at that time possibly 70 years ago. Dr Sherman asked me to become his Bookkeeper. I was a downtown Bank clerk at the time and the Mother was my fathers sister Dr. Sherman and his Son Art Died at that time They both insisted that there was No God. Gert & I were the Bookkeepers. Business in Canada Increased and I proposed that I live In Windsor Keep a large amount of vaccine in my home & ship the mail odres from my home plus retun daily to the Jefferson Lab Later it was decided to have a larger place of business from Jefferson Then I decided that my Banking Bookkeeping did not qualify me to handel such a large business. So I studied Advertising & joined the Detroit News. I Retired from the Detroit News after 26 years I have not been on a Payroll for 25 years. I am living in a Big Retirement home with 240 other old people. I DON'T DO A D THING We have 100 housekeepers Dr Sherman lived on St Albans near Gratiot His street was paved with Wooden blocks The Belle Isle Bridge was wood Of course. no Bridges or tunnel

Possibly That That is why God Took Them so soon Art was my age

My Father and Dr. Sherman wife were brother and sister. They were born at Gratiot & Rivard Just think I have a list of 12 Huegli names Most of them I Penna. My brothers family really multiplied there

The above remarks are what I want to say to a person with the Sherman Name. If That Sherman Lab ever came into existance

love Carl Huegli

Police erected a traffic tower Woodward & Grand River

When we lived in
Albany N.Y. about ~~1890~~
1900
We had a Visitor
from New York City
He was an Undertaker
Did you know about
him? He was my
Fathers Brother

Sherman Coal Corporation

MINERS AND SHIPPERS OF

ANTHRACITE

GEORGE H. SHERMAN, PRES.
ARTHUR G. SHERMAN, VICE-PRES.
EDGAR O. MARTY, VICE PRES.
CLYDE R. DUNKLE, SEC'Y-TREAS.

537 HOTEL STREET
POTTSVILLE, PENNA. BELL PHONE 329

Jan. 27th, 1925.

Mr. A. G. Sherman,
14600 East Jefferson Ave.,
Detroit, Mich.

Dear Art:-

EVERY CONTRACT OR MODIFICATION THEREOF, TO BE VALID, MUST BEAR THE SIGNATURE OF AN OFFICER OF THE COMPANY, AND THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO CANCEL ANY CONTRACT OR ACCEPTED ORDER IN CASE OF DAMAGE TO OUR MACHINERY OR WORKS, IN CASE OF STRIKES, SCARCITY OF CARS, OR OTHER CAUSE BEYOND OUR CONTROL. RAILROAD WEIGHT TO GOVERN SETTLEMENT.

Enclosed is data I have sent to all. Please send in your ideas as soon as possible so we can keep these propositions hot and active.

I had a letter from Pagel in which he asked for my version of the Craig matter. I have sent it. It would be well to have Kirk's also. Pagel also spoke of the Morgenstern case. I am glad it is not likely to be up this week.

We certainly have had our troubles this month with snow and freezing and things breaking down, but I suppose a bum beginning this year will be a good ending. It ought to be a blinger if the beginning is the test. Let's hope so.

Love to all

Ed.

We have gone into the matter of financing in accordance with the plan as we went over it during the stockholders' meeting very thoroughly during the past few months and have been considerably enlightened on the problems and the attitude of bankers and financial institutions to anthracite coal mining propositions in general and to propositions of our type in particular.

We have approached a large number of people in various ways, and we have encountered certain difficulties which we had to work around in order to meet the inherent difficulties which we have in our proposition and which had to be met in order to work out the problem. The essential handicaps are two - first, the fact that we are capitalized at $25,000.00 which means that we have only $25,000.00 invested in the business in addition to the money that we have coming from the mine in Detroit; second, the fact that we haven't been operating at a profit for at least five years sufficient to carry the financial overhead of a bond issue. This is the test that practically all bankers and bond houses put on a financing proposition for anthracite properties.

With reference to the first difficulty, most financiers with whom we spoke to brought forth the point that in seeking to finance the indebtedness we have against the mine we are arriving at a condition where essentially we have only $25,000.00 at stake, and the financial assistance is assuming by far the burden of chance, on the basis of a $750,000.00 bond issue the chances of the outside money are thirty to one as compared with ours. Naturally, we put forth the argument of the fact that we have taken the chance in the past and brought the proposition to the point that it is, that we have worked out its problems, learned how to mine the mountain profitably, etc. A few insisted that the only way we could ever finance the proposition would be to at least leave what obligation we had in the business as an investment in it. This, of course, we do not wish to do, and therefore we proceeded along other lines.

As far as the proposition of several years profits this seems to be a rather arbitrary stand to take, and one that makes it very difficult to enter the anthracite business on a "green" proposition. We had thought, as you all know, that we had progressed to such a point ~~that financing~~ that ~~with~~ any of the people interested in coal financing would be glad to take our proposition, but evidently we hadn't progressed far enough to suit the critical. In order to interest these financial houses I prepared a general statement, copy of which is enclosed, setting forth as completely and briefly as possible the essentials of our problem giving those points which may be of interest to any one loaning money on a proposition such as ours.

We had the difficulty which usually obtains when one endeavors to reach more than a few financiers in order to get the best proposition possible, and that a certain few were a little "peeved" at the fact that we did not come to one and rest our problem with that particular party. One went so far as to say that our procedure was unethical.

We finally decided to approach the problem from another angle and with Mr. Geo. Ryon we worked out a plan in a way selling the bonds ourselves. Mr. Lewis H. Ryon of Philadelphia is a cousin of our Mr. Ryon, and he is connected in financial work to a great extent and has connections with many bankers in and around Philadelphia and up through the anthracite region. Mr. Savidge, who has been cooperating with Mr. Lewis Ryon, is a son of a former Judge Savidge, who is well known to our Mr. Ryon. The contact with these gentlemen has been through our Mr. Geo. Ryon. After considerable negotiation we arrived at the proposition outlined as follows, which Mr. Lewis Ryon made to us as a result of these conferences and one that seems very feasible and surely having possibilities of being worked out satisfactorily to us:

Lewis H, Ryon
Attorney at Law
Bulletin Building
Philadelphia, Pa.

January 16, 1925.

"George W. Ryon, Esq.,"
Pottsville, Pa.

Dear Sir:-

As you and your clients request, I am herewith giving you an outline of what Mr. Savidge and myself will do in relation to disposing of an issue of $800,000.00 of bonds of the Sherman Coal Company; these bonds to be secured by a 25-year lease hold upon the three properties mentioned, which of course, includes the Lehigh Valley tract, to be ten to 20-year bonds, bearing 7% interest rate, and to be disposed of at a rate of $92.50 or more, as discussed wit the representatives of the Coal Company.

Mr. Savidge and myself will use our every endeavor to place these bonds as speedily as possible, which time we do not believe will exceed six months from the date that the bonds are ready for delivery, and to arrange for a satisfactory working agreement with a reputable trust company to act under the mortgage or trust agreement, in conjunction with yourself as attorney for the Coal Company, to draw the mortgage or trust agreement along the lines in conformity with the general practice of the financial institution in handling such matters, and upon terms, the details of which are to be mutually agreed upon by ourselves, the trust company and the Coal Company.

It is understood that Mr. Savidge and myself will secure and organize a sales-force of sufficient weight and ability to consumate the transaction, for which we are to receive a commission of 6½% of the face of each bond sold.

In addition to the above, I am to be paid the sum of $30,000.00 at intervals to be agreed upon, out of which $30,000.00, I will take care of all expenses, including your attorney's fee, and everything, with the exception of the cost of the bonds and the printing of same.

The Sherman Coal Company are to turn over to me upon the

acceptance as herein outlined, the sum of $3,000.00, which is to be considered as an advance chargeable against the 1½% overriding commission, included in the 6½% commission heretofore mentioned, and the said $3,000.00 to be turned over at the time of the execution of the contract between your clients and Mr. Savidge and myself, and expended as was mutually agreed and understood between the representatives of the Coal Company and ourselves at the last meeting.

I spoke to your clients and yourself about sending you an agreement covering what is embodied in this letter, but after you left, and in thinking it over, I thought best that this letter should first be submitted to your clients for their approval, and then we will have no trouble in executing a mutually satisfactory agreement based upon the broad facts as herein outlined, and to be executed by the officers of the Company and myself.

We are glad at this time to report favorable progress in interesting a trust company to act as trustee who will be of no inconsiderable value to us in the placing of the bonds.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) LEWIS H. RYON"

This plan has certain very definite advantages in that it permits making the mortgage as much as $950,000.00 and selling only as much of this issue as will be absolutely necessary for our needs and retaining the remainder as treasury bonds or for some future use should the occasion demand without a refinancing proposition. It has this advantage also that the money would not be forthcoming at once, and would be spread over a period of nine months or more andwould be only interest bearing from the actual date of the receipt of the money. This plan briefly stated means the following:

The bonds would be ten to twenty year bonds, bearing 7% and sell for at least 92½ which together with the 6½ would mean a maximum bonus of 15% which would cover the expenses with the exception of the $30,000.00 item which I will explain later. Of the 6½%, 1½% is to be a charge to cover the incidental expenses of the selling of the bonds such as the traveling expenses of Mr. Lewis Ryon, Mr. Savidge and other principals in the transaction. The remaining 5% is to go as a salesmen commission who sell these bonds, and it is made especially attractive in order to influence a number of bond salesmen which Mr. Lewis Ryon and Mr. Savidge say they have available. The usual salesman's commission I have found out from outside inquiry is three to four per cent, and in some cases possibly a little higher with certain difficult issues and ours may be classed among the latter' so that in order to make an attractive offer to bond salesmen Mr. Lewis Ryon considered it quite essential to make this commission 5%.

This should attract good bond salesmen to the plan. Mr. Lewis Ryon and Mr. Savidge both stated that the issue should be very salable if it is made attractive by proper commission to salesmen, and proper offering in the sale of the bonds themselves. Mr. Savidge and Mr. Lewis Ryon are both completely sold on our proposition. They consider it an excellent one, and they are sold on our ability to carry on the business.

Bonds by the way to the actual purchaser sell at any where from 85 to pay as an inducement to a purchaser in order to realize a return a little above the stated interest rate of the bond. I have been watching Foreign Government Bonds as advertised in the New York and Philadelphia papers for some time and find a number of the Foreign Government Bonds are offered at from 90 to par.

In another proposition which I will outline later, the parties will agree to sell the bonds at 95, but in this plan a bonus of common stock is considered as an additional inducement to purchasers to buy these bonds. This plan is patterned after the recent financing which the Temple Coal Company did in issuing four million dollars worth of bonds and along with this were issued three million dollars worth of common stock which were divided pro rata among the bond purchasers. This seems to be a favorite way of making an issue very attractive.

The third proposition which we have also carries with it a plan of this nature, although the party who arranged it says that there is a possibility of having this point waived. At any rate, this is a proposition I have told several parties we were not at all favorably inclined to. We all know, if we can possibly do so, that we wish to finance this proposition in a way which will give us the benefit of all profits and not have any stockholders outside other than the ones we now have. It would spoil the condition we have of a closed corporation. This is in the way of a little aggression which I thought it well to bring in at this point in order to bring the problem clearly before you.

Now, getting back again to Mr. Ryon's plan, the $30,000.00 is in the nature of a bonus which is to be divided between Mr. Savidge, Mr. Lewis Ryon and Mr. Geo. Ryon and will also be the 1½%. We are not supposed to know about this division, but Mr. Geo. Ryon told me about it and said that whateverhis portion was would be returned to us in order to assist in reducing the expenses. I wish to take this opportunity of saying that Mr. Geo. Ryon seems to be a very conscientious and honest man. This last and other little incidents have made it quite clear. The idea which Mr. Savidge and Mr. Ryon, with reference to the selling price of the bonds, was that the first group of bonds would sell at 92½, the second group at 94 and the third group at 95½, that is, as the bonds are sold it would be possible to increase the price to subsequent purchasers, however,

the sale of any block in a small town would necessarily carry with it a similarity in the price for the town, but this would not be a handicap at all since no large amount would be sold in any one small town. It seems also that the average run of the smaller corporate bonds, such as ours, are sold in the smaller towns of New England, Eastern New York State, New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania. This being a rather fertile bond field. I have hopes of starting out perhaps a little higher than 92½ and going up to 95, however, this is a detail which can be worked out should we proceed along these lines. With Mr. Lewis Ryon's plan we will be able to very likely sell small blocks of our bonds to a few of the banks around here and make at least the 5% commission ourselves as well as finance a possible purchase proposition of the Morris Estate which was put before us by the Trustees. In this way we can still further reduce the cost of the issue to us. This then outlines the essential points of this plan. The net earnings of this plan, including all the fees, expenses, etc., such as the $30,000.00, $10,000.00 of which we would be relieved of since this would be Mr. Geo. Ryon's portion and a portion would be returned as a division of the 1½%, is a bond bearing 7% interest at a bonus of a little over 14%, so that from this angle it is an advantageous proposition to us and has the decided advantage of flexibility. The only point open is the ability of Mr. Lewis Ryon and Mr. Savidge to successfully direct the sale of the bonds. Mr. Geo. Ryon thinks they can as does another cousin of Mr. Geo. Ryon, a Mr. Will Ryon in Shamokin. I am also planning to look further into the problem in order to investigate them further. All that we know of the men so far is very favorable. Mr. Ryon has known them for some time, and he especially has had close contact with Mr. Lewis Ryon his cousin, and thinks highly of him as being a keen, alert man. He impressed all of us in like manner. Mr. Savidge is a little different type being more of the salesman type. He having been in bond sales work for some time.

Another plan which has been evolved through the efforts of Mr. Irving Sabsevitz and his friend, Mr. Jacobs, is as follows:

There is to be a mortgage of $750,000.00, the bonds are to net us 85 giving us a net amount of $637,500.00 which covers our estimates as outlined on pages seven and eight of the story we wrote for the financial houses. They are to be 7% bonds running for fifteen to twenty years. The money will be available in two to three months, and there is to be a twenty cents per ton amortization, which by the way is also the plan in the Lewis Ryon proposition, and these bonds are to sell at 95, leaving 10% to the bond houses for the sale of the bonds as payment of expenses and profit to them. The decided disadvantage of this plan is the fact they they want a recapitalization and issue of 15,000 shares of non par value common stock, 10,000 of these shares are to be ours, that is, we would have to get two-thirds of the stock which gives us the control, the remaining 5,000 shares are to be divided as a sales bonus to the bond salesmen, that is, a bond purchaser would get one share of this stock for each $150,00 in bonds that he buys being 5,000 into $750.00

Mr. Jacobs stated that undoubtedly the stock issue as a bonus could be reduced, getting the stock issue down to a point in this proposition where it would amount to one share of this stock or say $500.00 worth of bonds purchased, which would mean 15% or 15,000 shares instead of 33 1/3, but I doubt very much if it could be reduced this far.

The third proposition is practically the same as the above, and is through the efforts of Mr. Shaw of the Wilmot Engineering Company. The exact amount of the stock is not definitely set forth, but inessentially the two propositions are the same, and one has no essential advantage over the other. This proposition was held up a little bit, and we haven't a final answer on it because of the fact that these parties, as well as some of the other ones, wants a confirmation of the tonnage set forth in our story of the problem.

We had Mr. Wagner, a very prominent engineer in the anthracite region, make an exhaustive report. He is Employed by the Delaware and Hudson Coal Company as their Engineer for this section, and he bears a very high reputation and his report briefly summed up is as follows. He was very reasonable in his charges, the total cost was less than $500.00 including the time of his assistant.

Morris Estate - below elevation 700'	6 278 640
Richards Estate - " " 700'	18 119 406
Woods Estate - " " 680) To and including Little Diamond) Woods Estate - below elevation 485) From Traccy to Buck inclusive)	36 161 782
	60 559 828

This tonnage has agreeably surprised us as well as others and will assist greatly in the sale of our bonds should we undertake to sell them under Mr. Lewis Ryon's plan. We estimate that there is in addition to this approximately three and one half million tons above elevation 680 and 700 which Mr. Wagner did not consider simply because these portions had old workings and were really a minor part of the tonnage.

Mr. Lewis Ryon just informed us that he has succeeded in arranging for an influential trustee. A Trust Company whom he says will be of material assistance in placing our bonds.

The matter then resolves itself into accepging the Lewis Ryon proposition if we can satisfy ourselves that we have reasonable assurance that they can carry out the disposal of the bonds. This chance, of course, we must take to a certain extend with any bond house. Aside from this one point, it is the best proposition by far since it does not require a stock bonus to the bond purchaser. If there is any question about their particular ability then the better way is to consider Mr. Jacob's proposition. He has a bond house in Wilkes-Barre interested, and they in turn have interested three other houses, and they together propose to dispose of the issue.

This may be the safer way if there is any question at all of the ability of Mr. Lewis Ryon to work out his plan. Naturally, we will negotiate with both or either to get the best proposition possible from them in detail and then close. In order to do this however, we should have authority to proceed further with them and close with either one on the best terms we can get. I would therefore like the opinion of each one so we can come to a conclusion as to what lines we should proceed along. By the way, from the first money received in either plan, I planned that the Detroit indebtedness should be paid off to relieve the situation in Detroit as quickly as possible. In either plan we should do this in about three months.

I haven't been able to get final bids on the work, but I have been able to check up our estimates in various ways, and I am sure we can carry out the work as estimated. However, before proceeding with the actual construction we will have bids on every thing and should any point run higher we can in some way adjust our total plans to come within our estimates. I feel, however, that we can stay inside in all cases. We have a liberal working capital allowed for and this can be placed out at from 3% to 4% interest as will all funds not in actual use, so our interest will be relieved by this amount for a little while at least.

Mr. Dunkle, Mr. Gray and Mr. Geo Ryon are in thorough accord with the plans so far and urge that we come to a quick decision now on this fact of our plans, so we can proceed as quickly as possible with the construction.

The deep snow has held us up in our outside survey work and due to the fact that our surveyor, Mr. Wright, fell down so miserably in completing surveys we needed badly for this work, we are a little behind in our development plans for the working of the Woods (Lehigh) Estate. However, we have our own surveyor now and the actual cost is very little more than it was with Mr. Wright. We will now have a full time man and be able to get along faster and also bring our maps to date of our present workings. These were behind. Mr. Wright was a part time man and had several other collieries he was do surveying for.

Please send your idea on the propositions as soon as possible. As is usual with financiers they want their answers quickly, although we have been working some time to get theirs. In order to keep this proposition alive therefore, please do not delay your answers any longer than is necessary to arrive at your conclusion. It will also assist us in proceeding along definite lines and get our work done.

We have had correspondence and conferences with Mr. Wells, Attorney for the Morris Estate, and also with the trustees of the Morris Estate.

An extension of the leases to extend over a period of twenty-five years from now is assured now. This will mean an extension of approximately thirteen years of the present lease. The royalty will be twenty cents per ton flat rate for approximately two years from now and thereafter it will be a flat rate of twenty-five cents per ton. Our present Morris royalties are on a sliding scale which call for an increase of five cents per ton on all sizes in about two years. This increase was granted as a means of getting an extension of the Morris Estate lease when we negotiated the Richards Estate lease. These sliding scale royalties with prepared sizes as they now run average about 19.3 cents per ton of coal shipped all sizes and when the 5 cent increase takes effect if the prepared sizes are the same this will become about 24.3 cents. There is reason to anticipate an increase of prepared sizes so a flat rate of 20 cents and 25 cents per ton would be advantageous to us. We will therefore not be paying any increase in royalty with a possibility of a slight decrease from the present rates. Our accounting will be simplified by the flat rate system. The Richards Estate and new Lehigh leases are on the flat rate basis.

Mr. Howard Richards we believe will grant the extension of the lease to twenty-five years. I have not considered it advisable to approach him until we had succeeded with the Morris Estate. Mr. Wells spoke to Howard Richards about lease extension and asked him whether he had allowed an extension on the Richards Estate to Us. Richards said he hadn't, but he intimated he would not be adverse to it. So I don't anticipate any trouble in getting a similar extension from Mr. Richards.

During our negotiations with Mr. A. Saunders Morris and Mr. Woods they put the question why we didn't buy the Morris Estate from them. They are trustees with Mr. Scattergood, and they said that the trustees are very anxious to close up the trust and the Morris Estate tract covered by our lease is the last asset of the Morris Estate held in trust by them. They said this was a most opportune time to buy for that reason.

I said we certainly could not consider a cash purchase as we could not see ourselves paying a commission to raise money to pay them cash. I said we might be interested if they accepted our bonds. They finally said they would consider a proposition from us along these lines if we gave them the bonds at 95, which would be alright under the Lewis Ryon plan, for with this we could save the entire selling expense. We may also be able to arrange for sufficient bonds from the others without selling cost added to make the purchase. I believe it very advisable for in fifteen years we can anticipate that the royalties we would have to pay would cover the entire cost plus interest of a good price on the property. They were offered $60,000.00 for the property about three years ago. I anticipated starting at this point with our offer in bonds. By the way, Mr. Woods wanted bonds plus a little stock, but I said we would not consider any proposition entailing stock. A. Saunders Morris is strongly enclined to a reasonable proposition entailing bonds alone.

If we paid as much as $80,000.00 for it the proposition would work out about as follows:-

Last year we mined from the Morris Estate something over 28,000 tons, on a basis of 30,000 tons per year from the Morris Estate, we would have a royalty charge of $7500.00 per year on the 25 cent basis and $6000.00 on the 20 cent basis

2 years at $6000.00 is $12,000.00
13 " " 7500.00 is 97,500.00
Total is 109,500.00

This would have to paid any way in royalties. $80,000.00 in bonds and paid off consecutively as the bonds would be paid off would run $2800.00 per year in interest (one half of 7%), and if the bonds run 15 years the total interest for the 15 years would be

15 times $2800.00 is $42,000.00
Plus principle 80,000.00
Total cost 122,000.00

If the bonds are paid off in ten years from the sinking fund instead of fifteen

10 times $2800,00 $28,000.00
Plus principle 80,000.00
108,000.00

So it certainly would pay to purchase even on this basis because the royalty would be almost enough even on a fifteen year basis to pay off the indebtedness to the Morris Estate heirs holding our bonds. I anticipate we can get it for less.

On the fifteen year basis the average yearly charge of principle and interest would be about $8000.00 and the royalty would amount to about $7500.00.

Other advantages would be that an extension of the lease in twenty-five years would be assured and we would have a tactical advantage over the Richards Estate if we owned the Morris Estate outright. Taxes, etc., we must pay any way and for ten years, we would save the royalties if it took that long to pay it off. This would be about $75,000.00. I believe it is well worth considering. The reduction to 95 in the bonds is in a way theoretical as we would offer them so many dollars worth face value of our bonds.

Please send your idea on this plan also so I will be able to definitely conclude with the Morris Estate in the matter of the lease extension or working out a purchase plan with them.

Sherman Coal Corporation

MINERS AND SHIPPERS OF

ANTHRACITE

GEORGE H. SHERMAN, PRES.
ARTHUR G. SHERMAN, VICE-PRES.
EDGAR O. MARTY, VICE PRES.
CLYDE R. DUNKLE, SEC'Y-TREAS.

537 HOTEL STREET
POTTSVILLE, PENNA.
BELL PHONE 329

January 27, 1925

Mr. Arthur G. Sherman,
14600 E. Jefferson Ave.,
Detroit, Michigan.

Dear Arthur:

EVERY CONTRACT OR MODIFICATION THEREOF, TO BE VALID, MUST BEAR THE SIGNATURE OF AN OFFICER OF THE COMPANY, AND THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO CANCEL ANY CONTRACT OR ACCEPTED ORDER IN CASE OF DAMAGE TO OUR MACHINERY OR WORKS, IN CASE OF STRIKES, SCARCITY OF CARS, OR OTHER CAUSE BEYOND OUR CONTROL. RAILROAD WEIGHT TO GOVERN SETTLEMENT.

With reference to the loan upon which we have been working for the past several months, we are glad to state that things look very promising in this direction for us. Mr. Marty and I have spent many hours figuring which would be the best plan to pursue, and who would be the best parties to deal with, etc. We seem to have two or three excellent connections whereby the deal can be consumated. I feel that we should lose no time in making a decision to allow the people to proceed with their proposition of financing us. It seems to me a wonderful way of putting our present operation on a sound basis from every angle. It will strengthen our finances, increase our tonnage and make the operating end as efficient as it could possibly be done. It is our intention that as soon as these finances are received to first pay off our total indebtedness to Detroit which I am sure will make conditions easier there. The plan that has been worked out seems to me to be one that we can handle efficiently and allow us to take care of the retirement of our obligations in good shape.

January has been a hard month for us financially due to being handicapped on account of the severe snow storms which tied us up for several days. This means a loss to us of several thousand dollars, all due to the inability of the trucks to haul to the siding. Had we been on the other end with rail facilities I am sure that we would have uninterrupted service. This is only one of our obstacles to overcome, saying nothing about hauling all material from the cars to the mines such as planks, rails and supplies in general, and this amounts to no small item of expense during the year.

Edgar and I have had Mr. Ryon in on all conferences so as to be safe from a legal standpoint, and he seems to think that we need fear no danger in going ahead full speed with the plans which Mr. Marty has submitted to you in the detailed letter.

SHERMAN COAL CORPORATION
POTTSVILLE, PENNA.

January 27, 1925

I would not want to suggest your accepting our plans as presented if I did not feel that they were for the best of all concerned because what effects you effects us all.

It will take one or two months to close after you have made your decision so I trust this may be done speedily so that by the time the weather opens we may be ready to go ahead and not lose any time so as to be able to put next winter's coal through the new breaker.

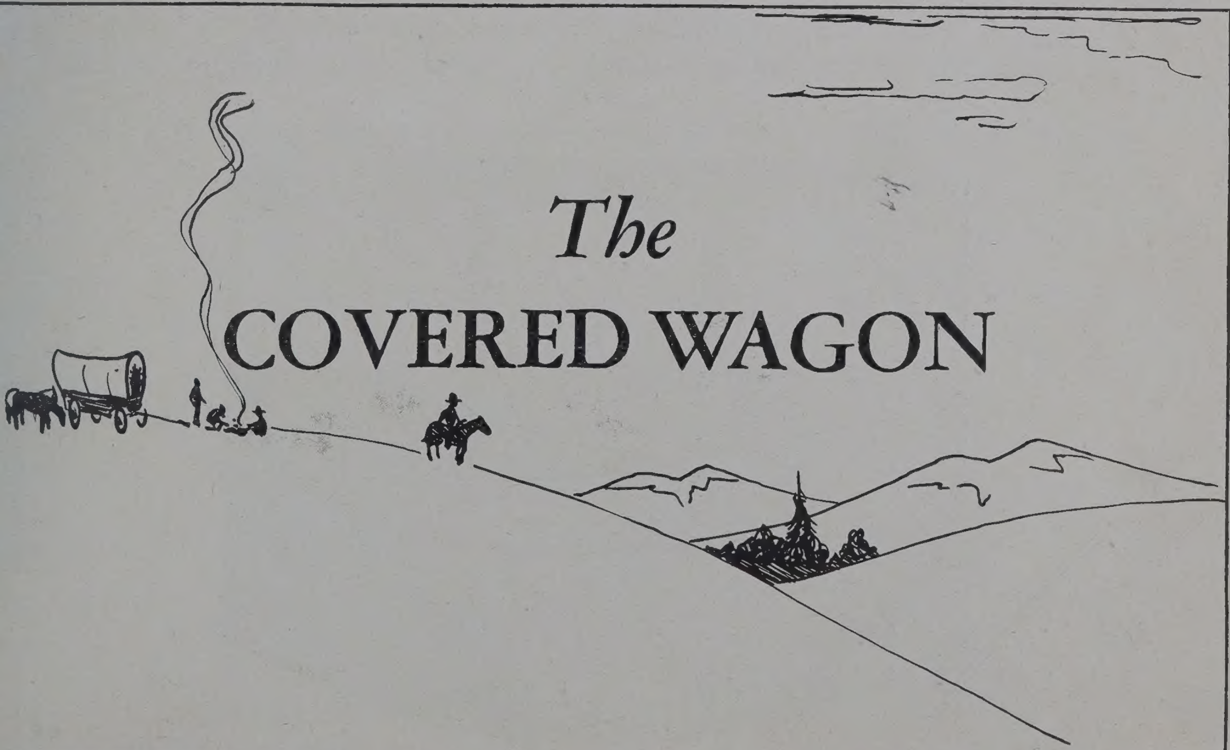
I would be glad to give you further ideas that you might desire of me, and with kind regards, I am,

Very truly yours,
SHERMAN COAL CORPORATION

Clyde R. Dunkle
Secretary - Treasurer

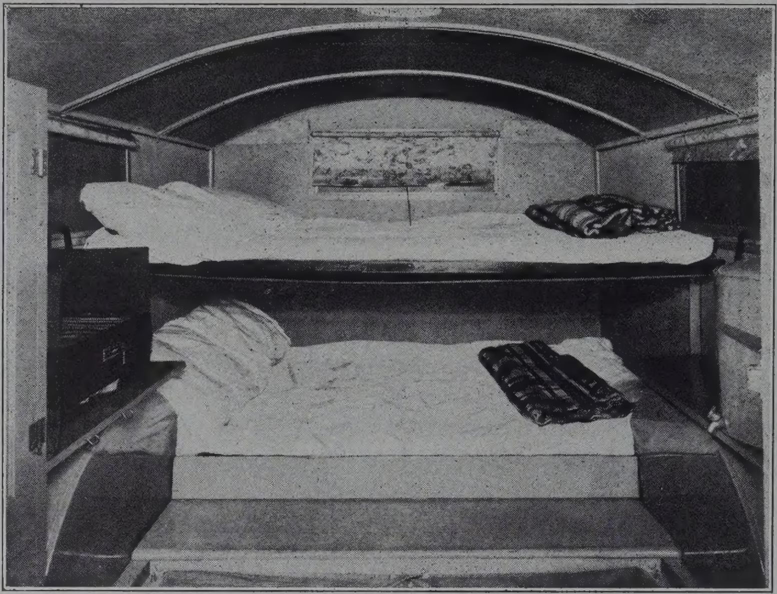
CRD/MML

The
COVERED WAGON



Over the Hills and Far Away

THE open roads are calling! Go North, East, South or West—there are beauties to be seen and pleasures to be had. In the heart of the big cities or away from the maddening throng in the seclusion of unfrequented ways, you can find yourself comfortably at home in The Covered Wagon.



The double berths stay in position ready for use at any time.

THERE are sleeping accommodations for four persons. A table, two chairs, gasoline stove, ice box, and cupboard complete the equipment. Electric lights dispense with the need of lanterns at night.

Without seeing the arrangement, it is difficult to realize that these conveniences can be found in such a small space. It is the constant comment of all who see The Covered Wagon that it is compact without being crowded. There is ample room for dressing which is usually done under difficulty when camping.

Having a home on wheels makes it possible for one to travel in true Gypsy fashion. Your heart's desire or a passing fancy need be your only guide to dictate where you spend your days or nights. You can stop any place you can park your car and be comfortably at home in The Covered Wagon.

Realizing the great discomforts caused by the broken down springs and mattresses usually found in summer cottages, camps, etc., we have equipped The Covered Wagon with good springs and mattresses, which gives assurance of a good night's rest.

Persons planning a cross-continent motor trip, or a sojourn in Florida for the winter will find a greater measure of enjoyment through use of The Covered Wagon.

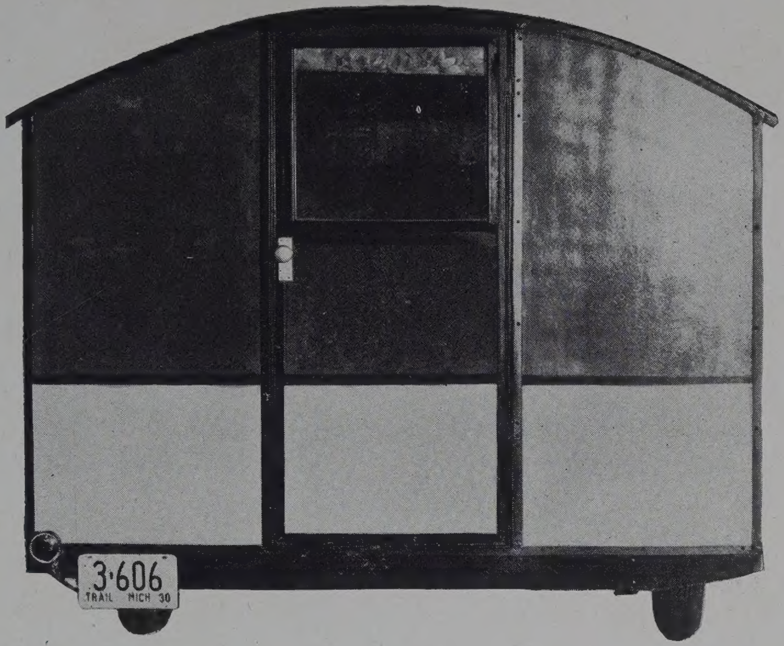
Fishing, hunting and other week-end parties can be made more enjoyable by the conveniences found in this handy home on wheels.

Obtain your Covered Wagon now and increase your store of health and happiness.

PATENT APPLIED FOR

$ 385.00 F. O. B. Detroit. Mich.

THE COVERED WAGON CO.
475 Ashland Ave. - - - Lenox 3335
Detroit, Mich.



Rear View of Trailer Showing Entrance. The width is six feet and the height from the floor when lowered is six foot two inches. This provides full head room.

Specifications

CHASSIS: Frame—2x4″ oak reinforced with 2x2x⅛″ angle iron. Cross pieces 2x4″ oak and yellow pine bolted together, against metal flanges. Mounted on Chevrolet rear springs, 8 leaves, 54 in. long. Axle 1⅜″ square. Ford standard wire wheels, demountable. 29 x 4.40 balloon tires.

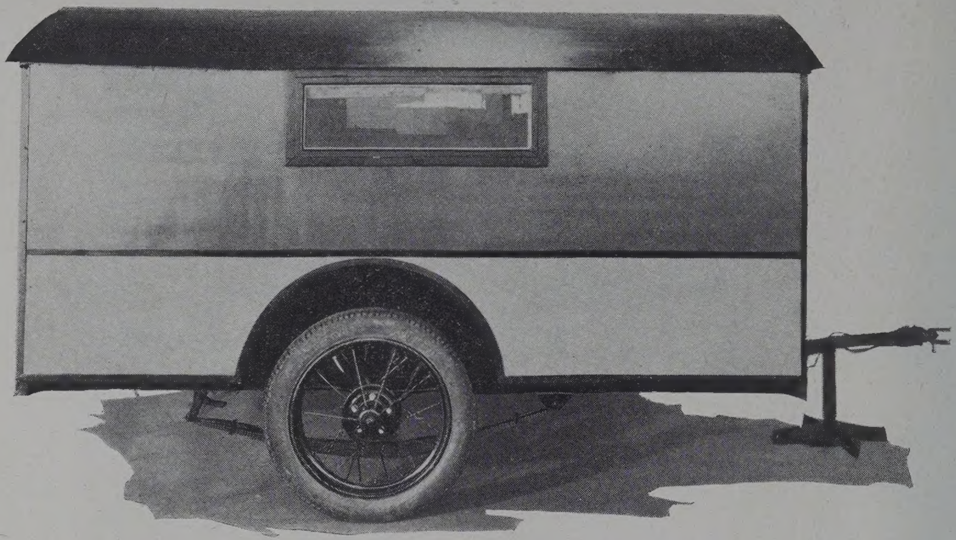
BODY: In frames of 1x1x⅛″ angle iron, welded at all joints. Sides, front and back composed of Masonite Presdwood ⅛″, roof $\frac{7}{16}$″ Celotex, covered with DuPont Everbright Pontop. Five windows 10x32″ with galvanized wire screens and shades. Length overall, 9 feet; width, 6 feet; height, 6 ft. 2 inches when floor is lowered.

EQUIPMENT

1 Coil spring mattress, 6 x 4 feet.
1 Steel spring mattress, 6 x 4 feet.
2 Cot mattress, cotton filled.
4 Feather pillows.

1 2-burner gasoline stove.
1 5-gallon water tank.
1 Folding table, built-in.
2 Chairs.

Clothes closet, cupboard, ice box. Electric light separate from auto.



The Covered Wagon is nine feet long. The forward four feet are used for the beds. This leaves a space in the rear five by six feet for cooking, eating, dressing, etc.

The Covered Wagon ready for the road is but ¼ the weight of the average car. It will travel wherever you go at any reasonable speed. At 50 miles per hour you will hardly know it is following. As it is only 2 inches wider than the average car, it does not require additional road clearance. It is suspended on long springs to absorb all road shocks, and the wire wheels with balloon tires make for additional riding ease.

The glass windows may be opened, giving adequate ventilation when needed, while screens keep out flies and other insects.

The Covered Wagon is very strong and water proof. A material known as Masonite Presdwood, has been utilized in its construction. This material is of value for its insulating effect, keeping out excessive heat in summer. During cold weather the small gasoline stove will readily provide enough heat to maintain a comfortable temperature. This is a feature which will be greatly appreciated by hunters and fishermen.

Detroit News 3/19/80

Mrs. Gertrude Rovin, 91, widow of doctor

Private funeral services were held Thursday in Palm Beach, Fla., for Mrs. Gertrude Sherman Rovin, 91, of Southfield, with cremation following. She was the widow of Dr. Alexander Rovin, a bacteriologist, and the daughter of Dr. George Sherman, a physician who founded the Sherman Pharmaceutical Laboratory in Detroit.

Mrs. Rovin was a member of the first graduating class of the old Eastern High School in Detroit. She was a member of the Women's City Club, the Anthony Wayne Society of Wayne State University and the Children's Hospital Auxiliary.

She is survived by a son, Dr. George S. Rovin; a daughter, Mathilde; a grandson; and a sister. A memorial service will be held in Southfield later.

Detroit Free Press 3/20/80

pending. Memorials to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or the Romeo Chapter No. 19 O.E.S.

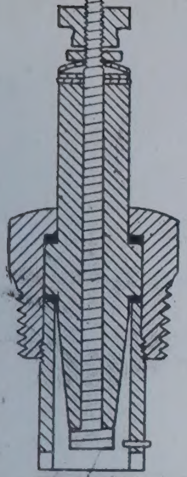
ROVIN

GERTRUDE S., age 91, March 10, of Palm Beach, Fla., and Southfield, Mich. Widow of Dr. Alexander M. Rovin; daughter of the late George H. Sherman M.D.; mother of Dr. George S. Rovin of Hillsboro, Fla., and Miss Mathilde A. Rovin of Palm Beach and Southfield; sister of Mrs. Estelle Marty of New Shrewsbury, N.J.; grandmother of Geoffrey M. Rovin of Centerville, Ohio; also several nieces and nephews. Private services were held in Lake Worth, Fla. Memorials may be made in Mrs. Rovin's memory to your favorite charity.

SCOLLAY

GEORGE, March 19, 1980, of Troy, Mich.

Mrs Rovin died Mar 10, 1980 in Palm Beach of massive heart attack while preparing for bed.


Write for Prices

NEVERLEAK SPARK PLUG

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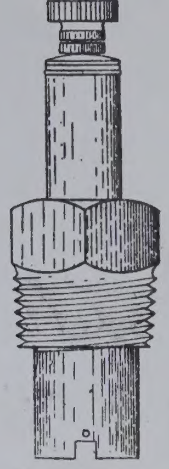
Patent Applied for

Detroit, Mich. Aug 8 1907

Messrs McCord & Co

Hoping that you may be thankful

to make clear

To ~~have no doubt as to the real~~ make more clear the

meaning of this finding I would make

the following detailed statement:—

FAMILY ENTERPRISE

The Story of Sherman Laboratories

CONTENTS

The Founder 1

Pioneering Bacterial Vaccines 3

Growth and Product Development 6

Sherman Specialties 8

- Shervac 8
- Protamide 9
- Elixophyllin 10
- Persistin 11

Sherman Laboratories Today 12

Sherman Tradition and Policy 14

I

The Founder

The brisk, black-bearded young man pacing the corridor of a Detroit pharmaceutical house, one morning just before the turn of the century, glanced up alertly as the door of the Clinical Laboratory swung open and a white-gowned chemist announced, "Your diphtheria antitoxin is being packaged, Dr. Sherman. It will be out immediately."

Sherman nodded briefly, clapped his black derby on his head and strode to the dispensing counter. A moment later, he whisked the serum from a pharmacist and headed outside for his horse and buggy.

"He's been waiting for hours," murmured the pharmacist. "Must be an important patient".

"One of his own kids is down with diphtheria," said the chemist. "The other three will probably get it, too, if that antitoxin isn't effective."

"I wish him luck."

But George Henry Sherman was not counting on luck' he was counting on the new science of immunology. He had been one of the first physicians in Detroit to use von Behring's diphtheria antitoxin, and he had been so favorably impressed with the results that he was prescribing it for his own family. He flicked his whip and the buggy wheels sang a steady tune until he pulled up before the curlicued front of the three-story wood frame house that was the Sherman home on St. Aubin Avenue.

Dr. Sherman left his lathered horse pawing the street and bounded up the low steps of the side porch leading to his office and consulting rooms. Swiftly he unpacked the antitoxin and loaded a hypodermic syringe. A moment later he entered a bedroom where his wife's dark head was bent anxiously over a five-year-old girl. The child's throat was swollen; her face was flushed, and her blonde curls were damp with perspiration.

"George -- she's worse," whispered Mathilde Sherman.

The gold tip of the hypodermic syringe moved deftly. "She'll be all right," Dr. Sherman assured his wife. "I've seen this serum work wonders. I'm going down and give it to the other children."

"Some visitors dropped in. There are a half-dozen kids besides our own down there."

"Good! I'll inoculate them all."

"And Daddy did inoculate them all," reminisced Gertrude Sherman, many years later. "None of the kids he inoculated got diphtheria, either; and of course I recovered. By the time the man from the Department of Health came

to quarantine our house, I was better. I remember Mother showing me to the man and telling him that he needn't put up a placard. He couldn't believe I'd recovered so fast. People just didn't know what serums and antitoxins could do at that time."

Pioneering Bacterial Vaccines

Born in a log cabin in Napoleon, Ohio, May 23, 1858, George Henry Sherman absorbed the lore of a farm boy and then went on to graduate from the Chicago Medical School, now Northwestern University. He set up practice in his home town, but soon welcomed the challenge of competing with established physicians in Detroit.

After marrying Mathilde Huegli, in 1886, Dr. Sherman fathered four children: Estelle, Gertrude and Adelaide, who were twins and Arthur. His familial responsibilities and burgeoning practice did not deter him from entering politics, and in 1892 he became a candidate for Governor of Michigan on the People's Party ticket. Though unsuccessful in the venture, Dr. Sherman maintained active interest in civic affairs all his life.

His aptitudes and interests were legion. As a farm boy, he had experimented with tree grafting and had produced a tree that bore five different kinds of apples. Henry Ford produced his first automobile in 1895. Dr. Sherman determined to have an automobile himself, and he built it from the ground up in 1900. He also built a four-cylinder internal combustion engine for his 25-foot boat, the Undine in 1900.

He made the wooden patterns for the castings and had the castings made. Although he was able to procure some parts from manufacturers, spark plugs

were not available; and he made his own. He also made his own carburetor and assembled the entire automobile that served him for 10 years.

In 1905, Dr. Sherman's interest in serum therapy was intensified by publication of the work in the field of Sir Almroth Edward Wright, the British pioneer in vaccine therapy and anti-typhoid inoculation. Dr. Sherman began using antistreptococcus serum and read papers before three different medical societies on its use in articular rheumatism.

"Sometimes the results with serum seemed brilliant and at other times negative," he reported in the first edition of his VACCINE THERAPY IN GENERAL PRACTICE, which he wrote to answer the queries from his fellow practitioners.

In cases where anaphylaxis developed in patients who became sensitized to animal serums, Dr. Sherman tried streptococci vaccine and found that the results were more uniform and serum reactions were avoided. His reputation grew. Many chronic cases from out of town were not in a position to remain in Detroit for treatment, so Dr. Sherman allowed them to carry his vaccine home to their own physicians.

At first he made no charge for the vaccines, but, "In time I began to use vaccines for other purposes, and of course recommended them to my professional friends," he wrote. "They began to use them. Out of town physicians recommended them to others, and before I was aware of it, I was in the vaccine business."

Although Dr. Sherman emphasized that he had not gone into the business premeditatedly, once he set up shop, he meditated very carefully indeed. He took pains to establish not merely a laboratory especially equipped to make

bacterial vaccines, but an enterprise whose survival he assured by inculcating in his staff the rigorous principles and practices involved in manufacturing pharmaceutically elegant products.

And who composed the staff? The Shermans, naturally. From the beginning Sherman Laboratories has been a family undertaking and a family heritage.

The person who assumed responsibility for making the vaccines commercially in the first laboratory on St. Aubin Avenue, Detroit was Dr. Sherman's eldest daughter, Estelle. She received training in bacteriology at the University of Michigan and practical experience at Parke-Davis & Company.

Arthur G. Sherman, the son, also studied bacteriology at the University of Michigan and worked beside his sister. When she married, he assumed charge, eventually succeeding his father.

The twins, Gertrude and Adelaide, took over the office chores. Mrs. Sherman used all her ingenuity in managing a home into which the original laboratory expanded bedroom by bedroom. She also read proof on Dr. Sherman's writings.

When Estelle married Edgar Marty and Gertrude married Dr. Alexander Rovin, their husbands contributed additional skills to Sherman Laboratories. Dr. Rovin was a bio-chemist and an immunologist; Mr. Marty was an engineer and designed a new Sherman building for the manufacture of vaccines and pharmaceuticals.

The third generation of the Sherman family with the Rovins literally "grew up in the business." As children, they lived within a few blocks of the new building on Jefferson Avenue and stopped on their way home from school to visit with the guinea pigs, white mice and rabbits. For a time, too, the Shermans

tended sheep in a pen behind their house on Ashland.

As teen-agers, they explored they mysteries of the laboratories and worked there during summer vacations and after graduating from high school and college.

As adults, the third generation Shermans and Rovins continue as knowledgeable partners in a modern ethical pharmaceutical house founded by their grandfather more than a half century ago. They actively participate in the growth and management of a heritage in the service of the sick.

Growth and Product Development

During the early years Dr. Sherman maintained his private practice, published three editions of VACCINE THERAPY IN GENERAL PRACTICE, two editions of A PHYSICIAN'S MANUAL OF VACCINE THERAPY, contributed articles to other medical journals and published and edited a monthly periodical called THE BACTERIAL THERAPIST.

In 1913, he felt that after 29 years in the general practice of medicine and surgery, he would devote his full time to the Laboratories. He purchased a tract of land at 14600 East Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, and erected a 5,000 squarefoot building designed for the manufacture of vaccines and pharmaceuticals. In 1918, a second 12,000 squarefoot section was added to the building.

This was the year of the influenza epidemic that killed a half million people in the United States and 20 million throughout the world. Sherman Laboratories worked day and night to supply vaccine to the hordes of doctors, pharmacists, and other supplicants who came with suitcases, cartons, and trunks and carried the serum away as fast as it was approved and packaged.

In 1919 Sherman Laboratories was fortunate in recruiting a young bacteriologist named Benjamin R. Fullerton. Dr. Sherman was approaching retirement.

His son, Arthur, had learned the business well and was now intent upon expanding into new lines. He needed a strong right hand, and Ben Fullerton filled the role for over forty years.

Sherman know-how in manufacturing sterile vaccines enabled the Laboratories to expand into a variety of parenterals, biologicals, and sterile solutions during the Roaring Twenties. In 1922, Dr. Sherman began his years of semi-retirement.

Arthur G. Sherman not only guided the business through the stock market crash of 1929 and the subsequent depression years, he launched an entirely new enterprise called the Covered Wagon. Arthur "Senior," as he became known, was fully as inventive and mechanically inclined as his father. He was also fond of the outdoors and took his family on camping trips. He devised a camp trailer for his own use, but soon found so much interest displayed in it by other campers that he began the manufacture of trailers.

A model of the "Covered Wagon" was displayed on the lawn in front of Sherman Laboratories, and the trailer was exhibited at the Detroit Auto Show in 1930. So many orders flooded in that production was started in the basement of the Laboratories and in a garage in the rear. Mr. Sherman was soon working a 14-hour day, pioneering the mobile home and trailer industry. He moved his plant into a building with 100,000 square feet of floor space. The number of employees soared to 1,000, and in 1935, 6,000 Covered Wagons were turned out. During World War II, the plant switched to making wooden truck bodies for the government. After the war, Mr. Sherman sold the plant and liquidated the business to again give his full time to Sherman Laboratories.

The advent of vitamin therapy developed additional product needs which Sherman supplied. The Laboratories catalog, copyrighted in 1934 and revised in 1940, required 123 pages to list Sherman vaccines, ointments, ampuls, pollen

extracts, pharmaceuticals, and specialties.

Sherman Specialties

Although, the Sherman catalog has been streamlined by elimination of "me-too" generic products with no special advantage to the patient over similar products during recent years, Sherman products do not go out of style overnight, or succumb to competition. In fact, when "similar" products appear on the market, it has been Sherman's experience that their own sales often promptly increase. This seeming paradox is explained by the fact that with several manufacturers promoting competing products the physicians give more attention to possible therapy for the disease condition and consequently increase their total drug use to the benefit of the patient.

Sherman Laboratories does study patents and competitive introductions in the hope of developing "new" specialties. Such practices are not poor business, since the product which is perfect has not yet been invented, however, unless there is a genuine improvement in therapy, Sherman keeps on looking and working, mere innovations waste the doctor's time and sacrifices good will.

Current Sherman specialties have stood the test of time. They are products which through research and development outlays have brought genuine improvement in therapy.

Shervac

The oral respiratory vaccine SHERVAC, is made by Sherman Laboratories, ~~continues to sell as well today as in decades past~~. Year after year, ~~more than 500 business~~ companies in the U.S. re-order SHERVAC and make it available to their employees to aid in the prevention of upper respiratory bacterial infections associated with the common cold.

products, [illegible], and [illegible].

Unique Capabilities

Although, the Burroughs [illegible] has [illegible] "me-too" [illegible] products [illegible] advantage to the patient [illegible] products during recent years, Burroughs products [illegible] to competitors. In fact, when "me-too" [illegible] in the past Burroughs' [illegible] that their own sales [illegible]. This [illegible] is explained by the fact that with [illegible] competing products the physicians give more [illegible] therapy for the [illegible] condition and [illegible] to the benefit of the patient.

Burroughs laboratories [illegible] in the hope of [illegible] "new" specialties. [illegible] the product which [illegible] has not yet been [illegible]. However, [illegible] improvement in [illegible], Burroughs [illegible] good will.

Current [illegible] specialties [illegible] the test of time. They are products which [illegible] research and development [illegible] improvement in therapy.

[illegible]

A Study

The [illegible] by Burroughs Laboratories, [illegible] years, [illegible] in the U.S. [illegible] to aid in the [illegible].

Protamide

In recounting the history of PROTAMIDE, Ben Fullerton said: "PROTAMIDE came to us through Dr. David Lewis. He believed in the drug but couldn't stop it from precipitating after he got it into ampuls. He went to several firms for help, and someone said, 'Go see Sherman Laboratories.'

"We took the problem on, not in the expectation that PROTAMIDE would become a product of our Laboratories, but merely as a challenge. We developed a way to prevent the precipitation of the drug and subsequently manufactured it for Dr. Lewis for a time. It was the only time we ever filled a specialty product for an outsider.

"Dr. Lewis got excellent results with PROTAMIDE, but he didn't promote it widely. One day I asked him why he didn't accumulate additional clinical evidence of the drug's effectiveness and design a more attractive package and label for the product. The upshot was that Dr. Lewis offered to sell his rights, and we took PROTAMIDE over."

A colloidal solution of a specially processed proteolytic enzyme, PROTAMIDE was marketed by Sherman Laboratories in 1949 with new packaging and a start on the additional clinical work.

"Armed with nothing more than a few published cases of tabes dorsalis and a few reported cases of herpes zoster, we took this unknown product out to our doctors," wrote Advertising Manager, Ed Lacey, who started as a commission salesman in Northern Ohio in Sherman Laboratories' SALES NEWS.

"There was no wholesaler distribution in those days, and practically all sales were direct to the doctor (one box minimum, at $15 net). But when we called back on those early buyers of PROTAMIDE and heard them greet us, almost to a man, with, 'Say, Sherman, that stuff really works!' we knew we had filled

a need."

Mr. Fullerton added" "PROTAMIDE sales were given an assist by a paper that Arthur Sherman, Jr. prepared summarizing Dr. Lewis' cases, reporting what PROTAMIDE had done."

In the early 1950's. PROTAMIDE became the object of clinical studies across the country, and the evidence of its effectiveness accumulated. Today, after more than 18 years of use, it enjoys the unique distinction of still being the therapy of choice in herpes zoster. Annually for many years over 1 million injections have been made of Protamide.

Elixophyllin

Theophylline is a drug that has been useful in medicine for many years. Its effects upon the cardiovascular system and broncopulmonary tree were studied extensively in the late 1930's. The paradox of the drug is that while intravenous administration of a theophylline salt usually quickly relieves severe bronchospasm, oral dosage was not uniformily effective nor accepted.

Magnephylline (a Sherman specialty combining theophylline and magnesium) and aminophylline (theophylline ethylenediamine) had long been products of Sherman Laboratories, and when John F. Seward joined the Laboratories, from Frederick Stearns & Company, as Sales Manager in 1948 work began in the development of an effective, orally administered form of theophylline for use in anginal pain and asthma.

Mr. Seward offered an idea that Sherman brought to fruition in ELIXOPHYLLIN -- a hydroalcoholic solution of theophylline. ELIXOPHYLLIN is often substituted successfully for intravenous injection of aminophylline in acute asthmatic attacks, and has proved useful in the management of acute and chronic bronchial asthma and angina pectoris. Elixophyllin consists of 80 mg. of free anyhydrous

theophylline per 15 ml. in 20% alcohol. It is contraindicated in peptic ulcer and gout.

ELIXOPHYLLIN's warm acceptance by the medical profession made it "another PROTAMIDE." Its sales curve is still accelerating, and Sherman Laboratories is developing additional combinations of the drug. In 1966 it is estimated that over 6 million doses of Elixophyllin were taken in the United States alone. It is the fourth largest ethically promoted bronchodilator in the market.

Elixophyllin-KI is the first of a family of Elixophyllin products to fill specific needs. This is basically Elixophyllin with potassium iodide to aid in liquifying mucus. It was introduced in 1965.

Persistin

The first non-narcotic analgesic offered to the medical profession for the relief of pain throughout the night is Sherman Laboratories' PERSISTIN. PERSISTIN is a genuine "first." A combination of salicylate esters that produces salicylate blood-levels matching those of aspirin in promptness, but which persist for five to eight hours, PERSISTIN allows the pain-plagued patient long hours of natural, refreshing sleep without narcotics, sedatives or hypnotics. The combination of 2½ grains of acetylsalicylic acid and 7½ grains of salicylsalicylic acid gives Persistin its unique properties.

Offered to the medical profession in early 1956, PERSISTIN met immediate acceptance. PERSISTIN has not had the rapid sales increases of PROTAMIDE and ELIXOPHYLLIN, but in the face of many different competing therapies continues long term growth. In 1966 over a million tablets were taken.

A critical measure of the value of a drug in therapeutics is continued reference to that drug in medical periodicals and in modern textbooks on therapy. The three outstanding specialties of Sherman Laboratories have enjoyed such

acknowledgement for many years.

Sherman Laboratories Today

After ten years of semi-retirement, Dr. Sherman died, in 1932. His son Arthur had succeeded him, and when it became his turn to reduce his detailed responsibilities, in 1947, his sons began to take on these responsibilities.

In 1955, the Laboratories had again outgrown their quarters and moved to a five-story building of reinforced concrete rebuilt for their special needs at 5031 Grandy Avenue, Detroit. The new building provided 55,000 square feet of floor space. Then in 1965, an additional 10,600 square feet were added. Sherman Laboratories also has a 15,000 square feet building exclusively for the manufacture of hospital parenteral solutions in Edison, New Jersey, and a warehouse in Los Angeles, California. An affiliated company, Sherman Laboratories Limited, has a 4,500 square feet plant for the manufacture of PROTAMIDE and ELIXOPHYLLIN in Windsor, Ontario, Canada. A new manufacturing facility is being built in Freeport, Bahamas by another affiliated company, Sherman Laboratories International Limited.

Although the original sole proprietorship of Dr. Sherman was reorganized into a corporate structure with his children for a number of years, during which time it was known as G. H. SHERMAN, M.D., Inc., the family preferred the partnership arrangement and adopted it in 1941.

First, there were thirteen partners in the partnership of Sherman Laboratories consisting of second and third generations. In 1965 Arthur Sherman and his wife, Mary, and Gertrude Sherman Rovin disposed of their remaining partnership shares and ownership is now wholly in the third generation. During Summer vacations six members of the fourth generation have worked at Sherman Laboratories. Active management is conducted by Arthur G. Sherman, Jr., administrator of sales, fiscal and research affairs; George Henry Sherman, in charge of production and engineering; and Donald C. Sherman, who supervises the export of Sherman products to some acknowledgement for many years.

Sherman Laboratories, Inc.

After ten years of semi-retirement, Mr. Sherman died, in 1931. His son Arthur, had succeeded him, and when it became his turn to reduce his business responsibilities, in 1951, his sons began to take on added responsibilities.

In 1921, the laboratories had again outgrown their quarters and moved to a five-story building of reinforced concrete erected for their special needs at 5031 Grandy Avenue, Detroit. The new building provided 62,500 square feet of floor space. Then in 1951, an additional 20,000 square feet were added. Sherman Laboratories also has a 13,000 square foot building exclusively for the manufacture of hospital parenteral solutions in [illegible], New Jersey, and a warehouse in Los Angeles, California. An affiliated company, Sherman Laboratories, Limited, has a 6,500 square foot plant for the manufacture of biologicals and allergenics in Windsor, Ontario, Canada. A new manufacturing facility is being built in [illegible], by another affiliated company, Sherman Laboratories International Limited.

Although the original sole proprietorship of Dr. Sherman was reorganized into a corporate structure with his brothers for a number of years, during which time it was known as G. H. Sherman, M.D., Inc., the family preferred the partnership arrangement and adopted it in 1951.

There have been no changes in the ownership of Sherman Laboratories, consisting of second and third generations. In 1963 Arthur Sherman and his wife, [illegible], and daughter [illegible] Sherman Smith disposed of their remaining partnership shares and ownership is now solely in the third generation. During recent years, [illegible] the members of the fourth generation have worked at Sherman Laboratories. Active management is now shared by Arthur H. Sherman, Jr., administration and sales, [illegible] and research affairs, George Henry Sherman, in charge of production and engineering, and Donald G. Sherman, who supervises the aspects of [illegible] products to some

35 countries and is President of Sherman Laboratories Limited and managing officer of other affiliated foreign companies.

In addition to the principal specialties, PROTAMIDE, ELIXOPHYLLIN and PERSISTIN, Sherman Laboratories pioneered production of bulk hospital parenteral solutions. These solutions, used to provide nutrition and fluid electrolyte balance intravenously to hospitalized patients, are manufactured in the Detroit and Edison, New Jersey plants. In addition, a full line of disposable plastic administration sets are manufactured in Detroit for use with the solutions. In 1966 over 1½ million bottles of Sherman solution were used in the two principal markets covered, the New York City-Philadelphia axis and the Detroit Metropolitan area. Sherman Laboratories is one of six major producers of these products. The sales of these solutions have shown 10 percent increase in 1966.

In 1948 about 80 percent of all Sherman business was direct to the doctor with a broad line of tablets, vaccines, and injectable vitamins and hormones. The remaining 20 percent was to hospitals, drug stores and wholesalers. In the eighteen years that followed, specialties were developed, the me-too items were discontinued, and now only a few of the old time doctors continue to buy direct. Now about 80 percent of all sales are made to wholesalers or druggists for resale the balance of the sales are made directly to hospitals. The commission salesman, who on accasion was even known to deliver from the large sample case he carried, has been succeeded by the detailman who describes the advantages and inherent shortcomings of our products to the doctor who then makes up his mind after weighing all the drug facts and the patient diagnosis and finally writes a prescription for a Sherman Specialty or orders an injection of Protamide.

Total sales for all the Sherman products domestic and foreign in 1946 were

$934,000 in 1966 they were over 5.4 times as great. In 1946 Sherman Laboratories was a partnership with a branch in Canada.

Now the United States Partnership continues, but in Canada, the Bahamas and Mexico, corporations of second and third generation Shermans and Rovins have been formed and additional moves in this direction, which speeds foreign growth, are being developed.

Sherman Tradition and Policy

Founded by a physician and carried on by members of his family whom he imbued with his own ideals, Sherman Laboratories remains genuinely "a family affair." In the early days, employees said that going to work for the Shermans was more like being welcomed into the family than getting a job; and much the same spirit prevails today.

Art, George and Don "punched the clock" along with everyone else, until the time clock was abolished for salaried personnel. They try to maintain a first-name basis with most of the employees. Art and George do not have separate or private offices, but share a room off the lobby with the front office staff. Their desks adjoin each other within easy speaking distance and in view of any employee or visitor passing through the lobby who wishes to wave and call, "Hello." Adjoining is a completely furnished conference room with facilities for 20 or more.

The sales representatives of Sherman Laboratories are not turned out on an assembly line basis. Each man in the field receives individualized training from his District Manager. High pressure tactics and promotion on personality are avoided. Sherman policy consists in accumulating clinical evidence of the efficacy of a product and presenting it to doctors factually but interestingly. All that need be added, then, is" "Sherman products get proven results, Doctor; see for yourself. . . . "

BACTERIAL
VACCINES

HYPODERMIC
MEDICATION

BACTERIAL
DIAGNOSIS

Cable Address "SHERVAC" Detroit

G. H. SHERMAN, M. D., Inc.
Bacteriological Laboratories
14600-622 JEFFERSON AVENUE, EAST
DETROIT

July 13, 1925

The Detroit Vapor Stove Works,
Detroit, Michigan

Gentlemen:-

We herewith hand you Warranty Deeds to lot $563 and the Westerly 69 feet of lot $567 of Fox Creek Subdivision of private claim of #120.

This property is owned free and clear by Mr. Arthur G. Sherman and is deposited with you as security for the liability you have incurred in indorsing for us a note for $36,000 negotiated in the Merchants National Bank, this indorsement being personal indorsements of John S. Sherman, Louis Sherman and Alvin G. Sherman.

The above property is pledged as security and in the event of our defaulting in the payment of the $36,000 note aforesaid, this property may be sold and proceeds applied on the payment of the aforesaid note.

When the $36,000 has been paid by us, the above deeds are to be returned to Arthur G. Sherman.

Yours very truly,

G. H. SHERMAN, M. D., Inc.

By
Sec'y-Treas.

HH:TC

Dr. George H. Sherman, founder of the Sherman Laboratories, graduated from the Chicago Medical College in 1883. This school is now known as Northwestern University.

During his studies there he attended what he frequently said was the first course in bacteriology given in this country. Before this time sterile precautions in operation procedure were not a routine measure. He mentioned how tap water from the Chicago water supply was used to wash operation incisions. If after an operation there was profuse suppuration, the patient had a more favorable prognosis than the patient with less suppuration but with high temperature and inflammation. In the former case the infection might be of the nature of a localized staphlococcus infection (called laudable) and the latter a streptococcus infection which was most likely to be fatal.

The field of bacteriology and immunology was establishing itself during these early years. The advent of diptheria antitoxin marked a sharp advance in the treatment of a dread disease. As Dr. Sherman was a specialist in intubation among physicians on the East Side of Detroit, he came in contact with many diptheria cases. When Behring's antitoxin became available in the United States, Dr. Sherman was one of the first physicians to employ it in the Detroit

area. The results obtained were such and the need so great that he was fortunate in obtaining some of the first batch of the antitoxin produced by Parke Davis and Co. in Detroit. These events took place in the 1890's.

When diptheria antitoxin was quite firmly established, it was hoped that other serums or antitoxins would soon be available for the treatment of other diseases. One of the most prominent of these serums was that made from streptococci, called streptolytic serum. Dr. Sherman worked in close collaboration with Dr. Ohlmacher, director of the Frederick Sterns biological laboratory in the evaluation of this serum. This serum was employed in the treatment of various conditions and enjoyed a considerable vogue in the treatment of inflammatory rheumatism. Unfortunately, when used in diseases of protracted duration repeated injections of the serum resulted in various anaphylactic manifestations which at times were not only distressing to the patient but a great worry to the physician.

About 1905 Sir A. E. Wright published his work on the opsonic index and the use of bacterial vaccines in the treatment of disease. Dr. Sherman in cooperation with Dr. Ohlmacher began clinical investigations in this field. The results obtained with the vaccines were so far superior to the serums that wider clinical investigations were at once conducted.

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About 1902 Sir A. E. Wright published his work on the opsonic index and the use of bacterial vaccines in the treatment of disease. Dr. Sherman in cooperation with Dr. [illegible] began bacterial investigations in this field. The results obtained with the vaccines were so far superior to the serums that serum clinical investigations were at once abandoned.

The first vaccines were primarily made from the staphylococci for the treatment of acne, boils and furuncles and related infections. The results obtained proved quite satisfactory. About the same time streptococcus vaccine was substituted for the streptolytic serum in the treatment of various rheumatic diseases and other infections.

At first Dr. Sherman prepared bacterial vaccines only for his own use and supplied them free to his colleagues and others all over the state of Michigan. Word of mouth recommendations from physician to physician soon resulted in such a demand that by 1907 he was in the business of selling bacterial vaccines.

At this time the battle being waged was between autogenous and stock vaccines. It was soon found that the stock vaccines produced results superior to hastily prepared autogenous vaccines.

Much of the early work on vaccination was on the prophylaxis of infection through immunization. Dr. Sherman placed emphasis on administering vaccines in the early stages of acute infections for therapeutic purposes. The question was raised as to why should you inject dead bacteria in this form of a vaccine into a person being attacked by live bacteria. In other words, were you adding fuel to the fire. The answer lay in the concept that in the early stages of

an acute infection, invading living bacteria although rapidly multiplying were not acting as antigens. However, the dead bacteria in the vaccines were subject to rapid phagocytosis and could produce the antigenic response so badly needed.

Aside from the immunological problems involved there was the bacteriological problem of growing large quantities of bacteria necessary to prepare the vaccines called for. Some of the organisms, such as the gonococcus, bacillus pertussis and H. influenza presented special difficulties in mass culture. Around 1910-13, blood agar and ascetic agar in flat flasks were used with some gratifying success.

About 1917-18 larger tanks of about 4 sq. ft. were used to increase surface area. These greatly aided in mass growth of certain difficult to grow, aerobic organisms. These tanks with culture media were sterilized in the autoclave and on cooling were ready for use. The tanks were then inoculated by washing off tube cultures over the media or - as in the case of broth culture - allowing the broth to flow over the media in the tanks.

A sealed glass cover allowed for visual evaluation of the degree of growth and for inspection of freedom from contamination.

an acute infection, involving living bacteria although rapidly multiplying were not acting as antigens. However, the dead bacteria in the vaccines were subject to rapid phagocytosis and could produce the antigenic stimulus so badly needed.

Aside from the immunological problems involved there was the technological problem of growing large quantities of bacteria necessary to prepare the vaccines called for. Some of the organisms, such as the gonococcus, Bacillus pertussis and B. influenzae presented special difficulties in mass culture. Around 1920-25, blood agar and special agar in flat flasks were used with some gratifying success.

About 1925-28 larger tanks of about 4 sq. ft. were used to increase surface area. These greatly aided in mass growth of certain difficult to grow microorganisms. These tanks with culture media were sterilized in the autoclave and on cooling were ready for use. The tanks were then inoculated by washing off rich cultures from the media or, as in the case of broth cultures, allowing the broth to flow over the media uniformly.

A gelatin-glass cover allowed the direct inspection of the degree of growth and for inspection of freedom from contamination.

Sub cultures for closer examination of the purity of growth could readily be made.

By using batteries of these new and larger tanks, the problem of mass cultures of organisms was resolved.

(a tank - as described above - is on display)

Dr Akerman died in 1932

George Henry Sherman

He was born in Napoleon, Ohio, May 23, 1858 to Andrew and Eva (Walter) Sherman. He received his Doctor of Medicine degree from Chicago Medical College in 1883. This school is now known as Northwestern University. At the college he attended the first course in bacteriology given in this country.

In 1884 he moved to Detroit and in 1886 he married Mathilde Huegli of Detroit. There were four children, Estella, Adelaide and Gertrude (twins) and Arthur.

The field of bacteriology and immunology was establishing itself at that time. The advent of diptheria antitoxin marked a sharp advance in the treatment of a dread disease. Dr. Sherman was one of the first to use Behring's antitoxin in Detroit as made by Parke-Davis and Company. Dr. Sherman then worked with Dr. Ohlmacher of Frederick Stearns in the evaluation of serums made from streptococci.

About 1905 Sir A. E. Wright published his work on the opsonic index and the use of bacterial vaccines in the treatment of disease. This lead to development and use of bacterial vaccines by Dr. Sherman. These vaccines met with such acceptance that by 1907 Dr. Sherman was in business. The Sherman Laboratories of today (1959) is the direct result of this early work.

The first Sherman Laboratory was at 419 St. Aubin, Detroit. In 1914 a building was erected at 14600 East Jefferson.

Two principal publications were the "Bacterial Therapist" a monthly from 1912 to 1923 and "Vaccine Therapy in General Practice" published in 1916.

He remained in general practice of medicine and surgery for 29 years until 1913 when he devoted full time to Sherman Laboratory. He was a long time member of Wayne County and Michigan State Medical Societies and the American Medical Association.

Economically he had a socialistic philosphy. In 1892 he was unsuccessful candidate for governor of Michigan on the People's Party ticket. He was an advocate of direct legislation as member and executive committee man of the National and State Direct Legislation League. He was also executive committeeman of the Public Ownership League of America.

In 1900 he was driving an automobile which he had made himself to call on his patients. He was mechanically inclined and worked on ideas for spark plugs, demountable tires, and an advancing shield to be used for underground tunneling.

Doctor Henry Sherman

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In 1884 he moved to Detroit and in 1885 he married Natalie Russell of Detroit. There were four children, Russell, Adelaide and Gertrude (twins) and Arthur.

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His last 10 years were spent in semi retirement with summers on Mayberry Cut, St. Clair Flats, Michigan and winters in West Palm Beach, Florida.

He died in Florida in the Spring of 1932.

Steel engraving C.1915.

o change line when they estify today.

The sudden swirl of controversy and interest in steam engines even leaves the old guard steam buffs a bit confused. "For 30 years, peo-ple kept telling us we were nuts," says bald-ing, cigar-chomping Charlie Williams. "Now, they're tripping all over each other to find out what we're doing."

A Ride at Up to 70 m.p.h.

The Williams car never has been tested in-lependently for durability—or come under the crutiny of Consumer Union. But it clearly is io Stanley steamer. The red-and-white glass-fi-er bodied roadster built on a 1950 Ford chas-is is powered by a four-cylinder steam engine sing the patented "Williams steam cycle," hich its makers say gives far more power ian the steamers of old. A ride in the roadster surprisingly silent, peppy and speedy (Cal-n whizzed around country roads with this re-orter at speeds up to 70 miles an hour.)

About 120 horsepower—equal to today's mpacts—and 25 to 30 miles per gallon of ker-ene are claimed. (Steam cars can operate on most anything that burns—from paint thin-r to jet fuel.)

The Williams brothers claim convincing oof of the smogless nature of the steam car. the slightest provocation, they'll produce a tified copy of an automotive emission test formed on their steamer last year in a bil Oil Corp. test lab in Paulsboro, N.J. The

automobiles were being pioneered? "Inattention, that's what did it," Mr. Gibbs says. "The steam car wasn't ever improved, and before anyone knew, the world had passed it by. Steam people were too complacent."

The changes the famous Stanley twins didn't make, however, the Williams twins and the other steam fans claim to have made now. Steam systems are closed so that water needn't be added, they say, for at least 1,000-mile intervals. Starting times, which used to be at least a half-hour with an old Stanley, are down to less than half a minute, they say. And safe? To a man, the steam cultists insist the alleged boiler explosions linked with early steam cars never really occurred and are totally "impossible" now. "Such stories are 110% false," Charlie Williams says.

McCulloch Corp.'s Effort

Small companies aren't the only steam-car believers to turn up losers. In the mid-1950s there was an impressive attempt, and failure, to revive steam automobiles. McCulloch Corp., Los Angeles, plunged "several million" into a steam-car venture, hired a well-known auto stylist to design a body, and retained perhaps

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Cooper Labs Purchases Sherman Labs for Stock

By a WALL STREET JOURNAL *Staff Reporter*

MYSTIC, Conn.—Cooper Laboratories Inc. said it acquired Sherman Laboratories Inc. of Detroit for an undisclosed amount of common stock.

Cooper Laboratories common stock was quoted Friday in the over-the-counter market at $35 a share bid. The company is affiliated with American Research & Development Corp., a Boston-based closed-end investment firm, which at the close of 1967 owned 120,000 shares of Cooper, or 22% of the then outstanding voting shares.

Cooper makes prescription pharmaceuticals for allergies, dermatology and cardiology.

Sherman Laboratories makes prescription pharmaceuticals in the fields of allergy and internal medicine. The company will be operated as a subsidiary of Cooper Laboratories. Arthur G. Sherman Jr., Donald C. Sherman, George H. Sherman and Alfred R. Glancy Jr., officials of Sherman, were elected directors of Cooper Laboratories.

In the year ended last Oct. 31, Cooper earned $383,020 on sales of $2.8 million. Sales in the current fiscal year are said to be running at a $5 million rate.

Sales of the privately owned Sherman Laboratories were also reported to be at a $5 million annual rate. No earnings figures were available.

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WALL STREET JOURNAL
MONDAY MAY 27, 1968

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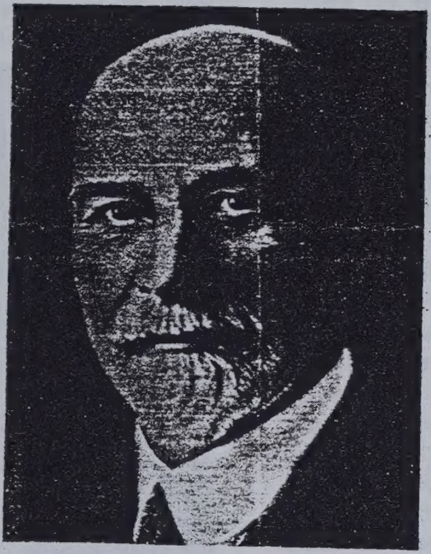
May 1930
The American Enameler #3
Vol III

The Romance *of a* Stove Business

A FULLY blossomed romance of life was brought to an end recently by the death of John S. Sherman, president of the Detroit Vapor Stove Company, and George H. Harms, treasurer of the same concern.



John S. Sherman

John S. Sherman was born in Napoleon, Ohio, in 1852. His birthplace was a log cabin, and his heritage was a small farm and an indomitable strength of character and purpose which was later to win for him the admiration of his business associates.

Three years later George H. Harms was born in Germany. Being the first born, he was given charge of his several brothers and sisters during the long six weeks' journey across the ocean during his family's immigration to America in 1867. Being of sturdy pioneer stock, his parents immediately struck west from the Atantic seaboard in search of land where farming could be most profitably carried on. A few years from the time of the family's settling near Napoleon, Ohio, there began one of those close relationships destined to last even beyond death.

John S. Sherman was working as a clerk in a hardware store in Napoleon, when George Harms, a lad of twenty, was taken on as an "extra." Three years later the two formed a partnership and started up their own hardware business. Both married, and for their honeymoons each went back to their old homesteads and the good cheer of their families.

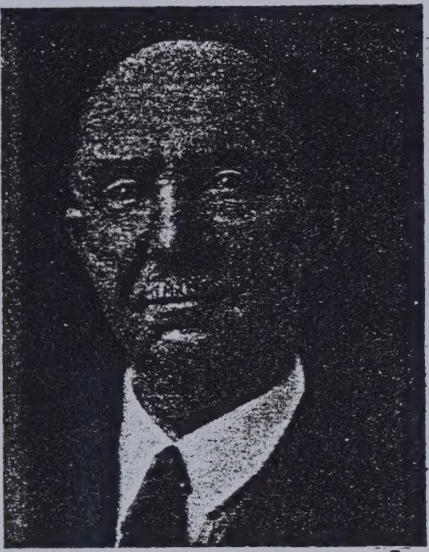
Not content with the possibilities existing in the environment of the small village of Napoleon, and sensing to a remarkable degree the industrial development which was to come to Detroit, they and their own families moved to that city in 1895. Here, opposite the J. L. Hudson Co. of former days, the partners opened their hardware store. Lawn mowers and other gardening implements were displayed on the sidewalks of Woodward Avenue, now one of the busiest thoroughfares in the world. In their show window one day was displayed a marvelous stove contraption, which they called the "Red Star."

The operating principles of this "new fangled" stove were simple, safe and efficient, and soon George Harms could be seen loading one or two Red Star stoves in the delivery wagon acquired by the partners, from the curb of Woodward Avenue, at least once every day. John Sherman meanwhile kept working in the rear of the store, between moments of selling to their customers, hammering out by hand the various parts necessary for the assembly of the Red Stars.

Several years later the partners decided a larger place was necessary to carry on the increasing stove business that was coming their way. This time an entire floor of a two story building was outfitted with machinery capable of producing in more volume the parts for their stove. Business was increasing, problems were becoming more complex. George Harms "went out on the road," canvassing a small area in and around Detroit. John Sherman kept after

the "factory" end, hiring several men to assist in production.

Gradually their dream was assuming lifelike proportions. They were producing a stove that had not only utility for its purpose, but also a piece of merchandise that was an asset to the kitchen of any home. Because they were striving so earnestly to accomplish something beyond the ordinary, and because this purpose was so clearly manifested by the quality of product being marketed, the sales increased to the extent that the partners were enabled to secure a complete factory near the Detroit River, in the heart of the then manufacturing district.



George H. Harms

Here were evolved the first principles of straight line production employed in the stove industry. The automotive industry, being young, started with a fresh outlook and with an attack on production problems unhampered by tradition. Not so in the stove industry. Tradition clung tightly, hampering advancement and making difficult the task of attaining a new perspective. That this new perspective was attained by the partners who first produced the Red Star Oil Stove, is a tribute to their genius and far sightedness.

Three boys were born to George Harms and two to John Sherman. All five became in time an integral part of the Detroit Vapor Stove Company, incorporated in 1895. A family tradition was developed that only the best stoves should be offered the public that could be built. Fathers and sons worked together, and in 1913 came the realization of their fondest hopes,—the building of the most modern stove plant in the world.

Here the system of straight line production was carried to its maximum extreme. Largely possible because of the untiring efforts of George Harms in the financial affairs of the company, John Sherman saw to it that no modern piece of machinery or equipment was left out of the general scheme of the ultimate in efficiency.

Since 1913, the development of the company has been phenomenal. With Mr. Sherman blazing the trail in matters pertaining to factory management and sales, and Mr. Harms successfully coping with the several severe financial depressions occurring recently, the leadership was provided that enabled others, younger, fresher, and embued with the same enthusiasm, to help with the work of carrying on the traditions established in the humble hardware store on Woodward Avenue,—that of providing the housewife with a piece of stove merchandise that would effectively aid in reducing and eliminating the hours of kitchen drudgery.

On February 6th, Mr. John S. Sherman died, leaving behind a host of business friends and associates. His name will be long remembered for the unswerving purposefulness of character, indomitable courage, and the never failing enthusiasm which was his.

And ten days later George H. Harms passed away. Quieter, perhaps a less heroic and imposing figure than his lifelong partner, he nevertheless was a bulwark without which the success of John Sherman is doubtful. Each gave to the other qualities which the other lacked, providing an almost ideal strength of unity not often to be met with.

The partners lie in death but a few paces from each other, carrying on still the close union which was theirs during life.

Chicago Medical College.

This Certifies that G. H. Sherman

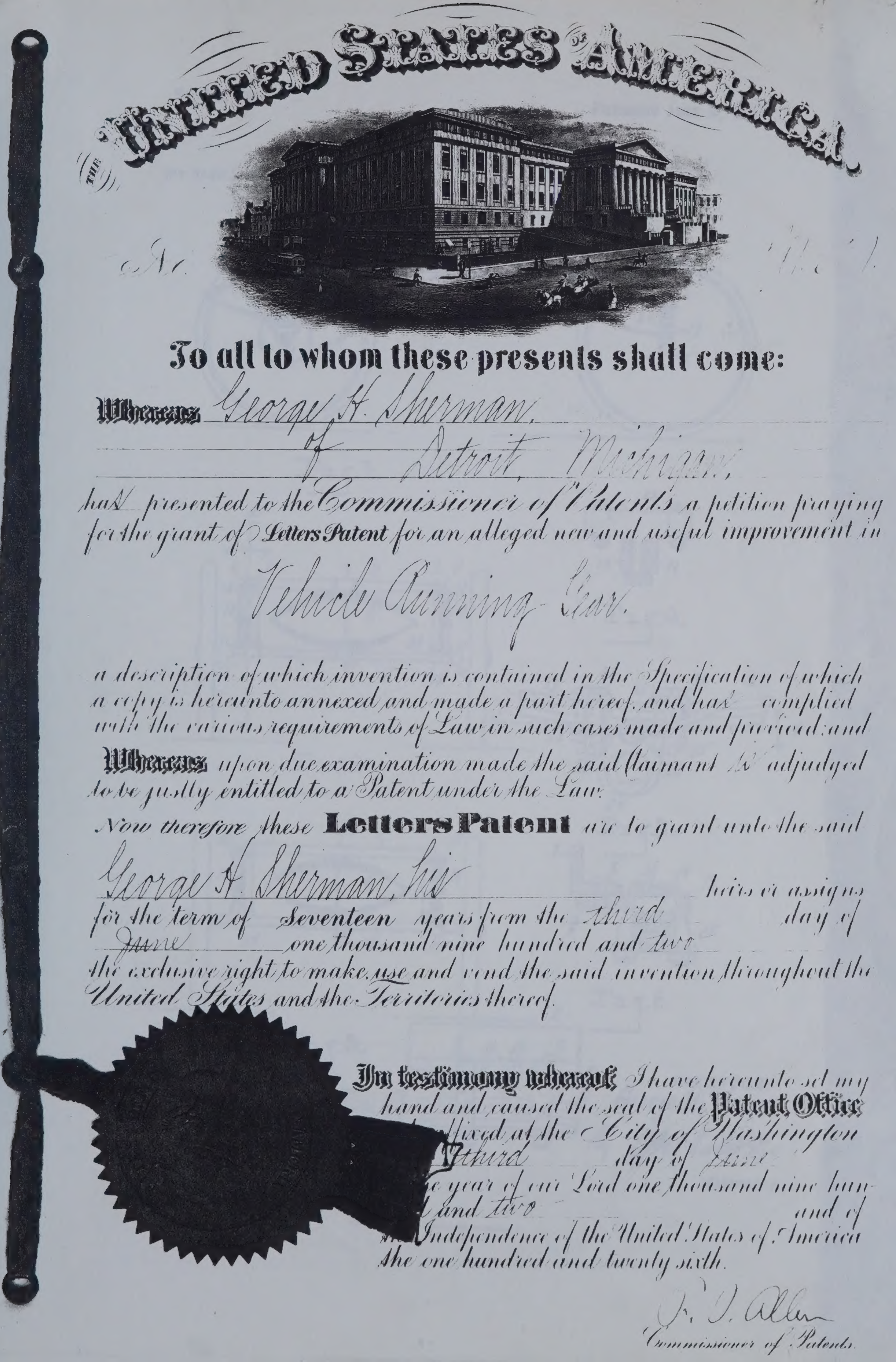
has served faithfully during his allotted time as **ASSISTANT** *to the* **HOUSE SURGEON** *of Mercy Hospital.*

Chicago, Ill., March 27th. 1883.

Edmund Andrews A. M., M. D., L. L.

Prof. of Clin. Surgery in Chicago Medical College

and Surgeon of Mercy Hospital.



THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

No. [illegible]

To all to whom these presents shall come:

Whereas George H. Sherman,
of Detroit, Michigan,
has presented to the Commissioner of Patents a petition praying for the grant of **Letters Patent** for an alleged new and useful improvement in

Vehicle Running-Gear.

a description of which invention is contained in the Specification of which a copy is hereunto annexed and made a part hereof, and has complied with the various requirements of Law in such cases made and provided, and

Whereas upon due examination made the said Claimant is adjudged to be justly entitled to a Patent under the Law.

Now therefore these **Letters Patent** are to grant unto the said George H. Sherman, his heirs or assigns for the term of **Seventeen** years from the third day of June one thousand nine hundred and two the exclusive right to make, use and vend the said invention throughout the United States and the Territories thereof.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the **Patent Office**
affixed at the City of Washington
third day of June
e year of our Lord one thousand nine hun-
and two and of
Independence of the United States of America
the one hundred and twenty sixth.

F. I. Allen
Commissioner of Patents.

No. 701,631. **Patented June 3, 1902.**

G. H. SHERMAN.
VEHICLE RUNNING GEAR.
(Application filed Mar. 31, 1902.)

(No Model.)

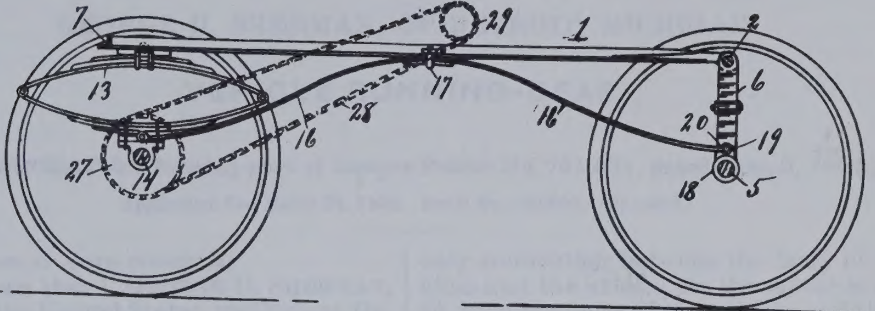

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Fig. 1.

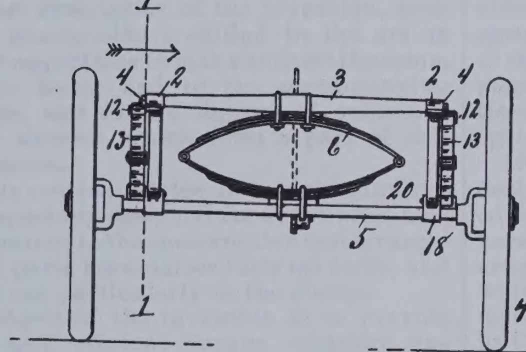
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Fig. 2.

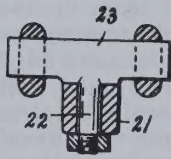

Fig. 4.

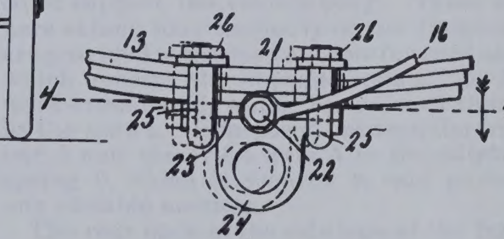
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Fig. 5.

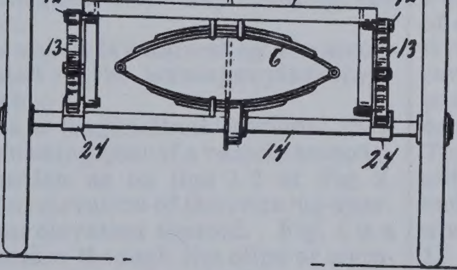
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Fig. 3.

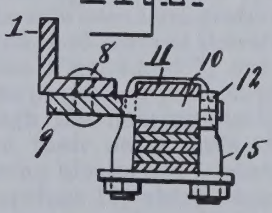
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Fig. 6.

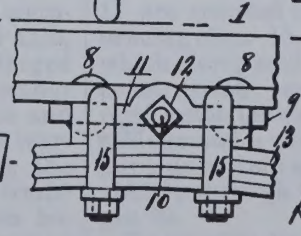
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Fig. 7.

WITNESSES.

O. B. Baenziger

C. E. Davis

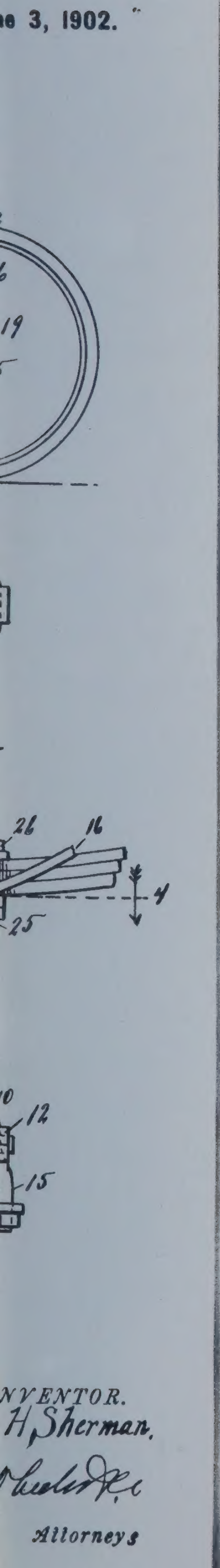
INVENTOR.

George H. Sherman.

By

Attorneys

THE NORRIS PETERS CO., PHOTO-LITHO., WASHINGTON, D. C.



UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE.

GEORGE H. SHERMAN, OF DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

VEHICLE RUNNING-GEAR.

SPECIFICATION forming part of Letters Patent No. 701,631, dated June 3, 1902.

Application filed March 31, 1902. Serial No. 100,690. (No model.)

To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, GEORGE H. SHERMAN, a citizen of the United States, residing at Detroit, in the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Vehicle Running-Gears; and I do declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the invention, such as will enable others skilled in the art to which it appertains to make and use the same, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, and to the figures of reference marked thereon, which form a part of this specification.

This invention relates to vehicle running-gears especially designed for automobile use; and it consists in the construction and arrangement of parts hereinafter fully set forth, and pointed out particularly in the claims.

The object of the invention is to provide simple and efficient means whereby the springs which support the body of the vehicle may be relieved from the draft of the driving-chain without impairing their resiliency, and a further arrangement whereby an adjustment may be effected in a simple manner to take up the slack that may occur in the driving-chain.

The above object is attained by the structure illustrated in the accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1 is a longitudinal sectional view through the running-gear of a vehicle embodying my invention, as on line 1 1 of Fig. 2. Fig. 2 is a front elevation of the running-gear. Fig. 3 is a rear elevation thereof. Fig. 4 is a horizontal section through the clips or couplings that secure the springs to the rear axle, as on line 4 4, Fig. 5. Fig. 5 is an enlarged detail in side elevation, showing the manner of attaching the springs to the rear axle and of adjusting the parts to swing the axle rearwardly for the purpose of tightening the chain. Fig. 6 is an enlarged detail in transverse section, showing the connection between the upper side of the rear springs of the side bars of the frame. Fig. 7 is a side elevation of Fig. 6.

In the building of automobiles it has been found desirable to employ the elliptical style of spring upon which to mount the vehicle-body, and as a rule these springs serve as the only connection between the body of the vehicle and the axles. As the motor is mounted upon the body of the vehicle and the driving sprocket-wheel upon the rear axle, it will be seen that the strain of the draft exerted by the driving-chain must be borne by the springs—an arrangement which is objectionable because of the unusual strain which the springs are called upon to bear in addition to that of supporting the load. The arrangement herein shown overcomes these objections without impairing the resiliency of the springs.

Referring to the characters of reference, 1 designates the side bars of the frame, adapted to support the vehicle-body. These side bars extend longitudinally of the frame and are provided with eyes 2 at their forward ends, which receive the opposite ends of the forward cross-bar 3, which are secured therein by the nuts 4. Interposed between the cross-bar 3 and the front axle 5 is the elliptical spring 6, which is secured to said parts in any suitable manner.

The rear ends of the side bars of the frame are connected by a cross-bar 7, as shown in Fig. 3. The side bars 1 are preferably formed of angle-iron, and secured thereto by bolts or rivets 8 (see Figs. 6 and 7) are brackets 9, carrying the projecting journal-pins 10, which pass through the bearing-blocks 11 and receive upon their outer ends the nuts 12. These bearing-blocks are mounted upon the elliptical springs 13, which support the rear end of the frame, and are in turn supported upon the rear axle 14. The bearing-blocks 11 are secured to the springs 13 by the embracing clips 15, as shown in Figs. 6 and 7, which clamp said parts firmly together. This construction just described provides for a rigid union between the rear axle and the rear springs and a pivotal union between the upper side of said springs and the frame of the vehicle through the medium of the journal-pin 10.

To provide for bracing the axles of the vehicle, side springs 16 are employed, which extend longitudinally of the frame and which curve upwardly at the center and are secured by clips 17 to the side bars 1. The ends of said springs 16 extend downwardly and are secured to the front and rear axles, respec-

body of the vehicle. The front ends of said springs 16 are secured to the front axle by means of the collars 18, which embrace the axle and are provided with opposed ears between which the eyes 19 of said springs lie and are secured by the bolts 20. The rear ends of said springs 16 are also provided with eyes 21, (see Figs. 4 and 5,) which embrace the journal-pins 22, projecting from the plates 23, which are adapted to rest upon the bearing-collars 24, that embrace the rear axle and that are secured to the rear springs by the clips 25, the plates 23 being interposed between the said bearing-collars and the lower leaf of the springs 13. By means of the nuts 26 upon the clips 25 said parts may be bound tightly together.

The driving sprocket-wheel 27 is mounted upon the rear axle and is driven through the medium of a chain 28, leading from the sprocket-wheel 29 on the shaft of the motor, (not shown,) but adapted to be mounted upon the body of the vehicle.

It will be seen that the springs 16, extending from the frame to the axles, serve as a truss to brace the axles and relieve in a measure the strain upon the main springs. It will also be seen that the rear ends of said springs extend from the frame to the rear axle nearly parallel with the chain 28 and serve to brace the rear axle against the draft of said chain, thereby relieving the springs which support the vehicle-body from the strain exerted by the motor in driving the vehicle, while the resiliency of the supporting-springs is not impaired, owing to the hinged or pivoted union between said springs and the frame, which allows the springs 16 to elongate as the supporting-springs are compressed, the axles moving slightly farther apart as the supporting-springs are rocked by the elongation of the springs 16.

While the springs 16 serve to brace the rear axle against the draft of the motor-chain, they also serve as a spring-reach to tie the axles together.

In order to provide for taking up the slack in the driving-chain 28, the structure shown in Fig. 5 is employed, whereby when it is desired to increase the distance between the rear axle and the motor-shaft for the purpose of tightening the chain the nuts 26 upon the clips 25 may be loosened and the rear axle moved rearwardly, as shown by dotted lines in Fig. 5, the plates 23, to which the rear ends of the springs 16 are attached, sliding through the clips 25 in this operation and the rear springs turning upon the pivot-pin 10 in the bearing-blocks 11 to accommodate said movement. When adjusted to place the proper tension upon the driving-chain, the parts are again secured by tightening the nuts 26.

Having thus fully set forth my invention, what I claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. In a vehicle running-gear, the combination of a frame, the axles, springs interposed between the axles and frame and pivoted to the latter, and side springs joined at their center to the frame and coupled at their ends to the axles.

2. In a vehicle running-gear, the combination of a frame, the axles, springs interposed between the axles and frame, side springs attached at their center to the frame and at their ends to the axle, the coupling which unites one end of said springs to the axle being adjustable.

3. In a vehicle running-gear, the combination of a frame adapted to support a motor, the axles, springs interposed between the axles and frame and pivoted to the latter, side springs extending between the axles and attached to the frame, a sprocket-wheel on the rear axle, a chain extending from said wheel to the motor-shaft, and means for adjusting the rear axle to take up the slack of the sprocket-chain.

In testimony whereof I sign this specification in the presence of two witnesses.

GEORGE H. SHERMAN.

Witnesses:
E. S. WHEELER,
C. E. DAVIS.

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6th 1858
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to Queen Victoria whose late subject he was, Whereupon it is ordered by the Court that a certificate of Naturalization be issued to him on the payment of the costs of this application

Naturalization

William Sam an alien and native of Nassua a free white person this day came into Court and proved to the satisfaction of the Court that he made in the Court of Sandusky County and State of Ohio two years ago the requisite declaration of his intention to become a citizen of the United States that he has resided in the United States that he has resided in the United States for five years & and that he has resided one year last past in the State of Ohio and that during all that time he has behaved as a man of good moral character attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States and that he doth absolutely and entirely renounce and abjure all allegiance and fidelity to every foreign prince potentate State or Sovereignty and particularly to the Duke of Nassua whose late subject he was Whereupon it is ordered by the Court that a certificate of Naturalization be issued to him on the payment of the costs of the application

Vol 17
pg. 79-80
Feb 17, 1858
Henry Co.
OH

Naturalization

Andrew Sherman Christian Barth Harmon Roush & ~~and~~ free white persons natives of Bavaria of Prussia and Hanover and proved to the satisfaction of the Court that they made in this Court and before the Court of Crawford County two years ago the requisite declaration of their intention to become Citizens of the United States that they have resided in the United States for five years past and that they have resided one year last past in the State of Ohio and that during all that time they have behaved as a man of good moral character attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States and they do absolutely and entirely renounce all all allegiance & fidelity to every Prince potentate State and Sovereignty whatsoever & particularly to the King of Hanover Maximil

Feb 17th

Frederick Wilhelm whose late subjects they were Whereupon it is ordered by the Court that certificates of Naturalization to them on the payment of the costs of their applications

Finnicane

John Hoff

The State of Ohio }
Henry County SS: } John Hoff being first duly sworn says that it is Bona fide his intention to become a citizen of the United States and forever to renounce all allegiance and fidelity to every foreign prince potentate or sovereignity whatsoever and particular to the King of Hessian to which he was late a subject. Sworn to before me this 7th day of April AD 1858 . John Hoff
D M McCann. Clerk. By R Hudson Dept

Jacob Overleighter 1st paper

John A Rane

The State of Ohio }
Henry County SS } John Augustus Rane being first duly sworn says that it is ~~his~~ Bona Fide his intention to become a citizen of the United States and forever to renounce all allegiances and fidelity to every foreign prince potentate state or sovereignity whatsoever and particular to the King of Prussia to whom he was late a subject. Sworn to before me this 7th day of April AD 1858 John A Rane
D M McCann Clerk. By R Hudson Dept

David Blum

The State of Ohio }
Henry County SS: } David Blum being first duly sworn says that it is bona fide his intention to become a citizen of the United States and forever to renounce all allegiance and fidelity to every foreign prince potentate state or sovereignity whatsoever and particularly to Napoleon Emperor of France. Sworn to before me, this 4th day of June AD 1858

D M McCann Clerk
By R Hudson Dept

NAME OF ORIGINAL PURCHASER Sherman, Andrew

ADDRESS ~~3903 Meldrum~~ **DATE** February 15, 1890 **PRICE**

LOT NO.	SECTION	10 x 20 PART	MAINTENANCE	DEED NO.
Fifty-six	"A"	North	Perp Care #821	668

BURIALS

	WEST		EAST
1	OPEN ?	X	OPEN ?
2	ELIZ. SHERMAN SCHUMACHER - 10-20-89	X	JOSEPH SHERMAN - 9-14-15
3	PETER " 8-14-01	X	30 x 30 MONUMENT & TREE
1	NELLIE M. MIDDLE SHERMAN - 3-7-01	X	
2	ANDREW " 2-2-97	X	
3	EVA " 2-11-03	X	

OWNERSHIP TRANSFERS

1 LOT IS 10 x 20 - HENCE 3 ROWS OF BURIALS - EAST - MIDDLE & WEST
2
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NAME OF ORIGINAL PURCHASER Sherman, George

ADDRESS O/S **DATE** Feb. 15, 1890 **PRICE**

LOT NO.	SECTION	PART	MAINTENANCE	DEED NO.
56	A	10 x 20 South	Perp. Care #821	667

BURIALS

	WEST		EAST
1	EMILIE SHERMAN - 10-23-54	(CREMATION - REMAINS. 6x12x15 (OUT)	ADELAIDE S. WEHRLY - 12-22-64
2	GEORGE H. " 4-23-32		✓ CLARENCE WEHRLY - 8-27-56
3	STILLBORN BABY " 9-16-43 MATHILDA " 8-15-23		OPEN - ok re tree
4	MIDDLE	MONU-	
5	"	MENT	?
6	"	24x60	

HAVE MARKERS - 2'x1' - SLANT FACE - 8" FRONT - 11" BACK & 2'x1'x4" FLUSH MARKER

Mrs. A. M. Rovin (GERTRUDE) GD. D
~~18603~~ . ~~Roselawn~~ ~~21~~ - DESC'D
18550 Mt Vernon - Southfield - Mich
Miss. Rovin - 569-2530
Mrs. Adelaide S. Wehrly, " "
18550 Mt. Vernon - Southfield, Mich.

Dr. A. Sherman, " S.
1488 Burns - 14

Mrs. Estelle Marty " D
Plandome, N.Y. ?

Mrs. A. M. Rovin - (GERTRUDE) -D.
~~18603~~ ~~Roselawn~~ - ~~21~~ Southfield, Mich.
18550 Mt. Vernon -

Mrs. Adelaide S. Wehrly -D-
18550 Mt. Vernon - 19 - Southfield, Mich
S

Dr. A. Sherman -
1488 Burns - 14

Mrs. Estelle Marty - D
Plandome, N.Y. ?

Requa Coles
g. 1819
NY
. 1901
OH.

n Barnes
1807
NY
~~or. 1898~~ 1836
se, NY
1898

th D. Eaton
1811
VT
ay 1895
use, NY

Young
ey 1823-4 ?
e Co. NY
an. 1849

ar. 1889
s Co. GA.

A. Cornell
ly 1824
NY
b. 1903
york, NY

D

54 ☐ David Coles
B
W
M
D

55 Eliza Requa
B ca 1800 NY
W
D ca 1893 NJ

56 ☐ John Barnes
B
W
M
D

57 Annie Cornell
B
W
D

58 ☐ Aeron Eaton
B 21 Jan. 1778
W E. Windsor, CT
M 21 Jan. 1801?
D 17 Aug. 1858. VT.

59 Sarah Combs
B 17 Dec. 1782
W
D 4 Oct. 1843? VT

60 ☐ Isaac Young
B ca 1795
W
M
D

61 Sarah Robbins
B ca 1798
W
D

62 ☐ Peter Cornell
B 21 Mar. 1780
W Ulster Co. NY
M 27 Mar. 1806
D 12 Nov. 1860 NY

63 Margaeet Gedney
B 27 May 1786
W NY
D 27 Feb. 1829 NY

B D

108 ☐
B D

109
B D

110 ☐ Elijah Requa
B D

111 Eustatia Comb
B D aft. 1830

112 ☐ Reuben Barnes
B D

113 Sarah Gray
B D

114 ☐ Wm. Cornell
B D

115 Hanah Finch
B D

116 ☐ Daniel Eaton
B 1740 D 1790

117 Rebecca Davison
B 1741? D 1825

118 ☐
B D

119
B D

120 ☐ William Young
B D

121
B D

122 ☐
B D

123
B D

124 ☐ Thomas Cornell
B 1754 D ca 1817

125
B D

126 ☐ John Gedney jr
B D 1841

127 Mary Lyon
B 1726 D 1834

15 GENERATION PEDIGREE CHART

Name and Address of Person Preparing Chart
Helen Hunt Read

(1st Generation)

1 Stephen Stranahan
B 3 May 1934
W Toledo, OH.
M 14 June 1958
W Fine Creek Mills, VA.
D
W

PARENTS (2nd Generation)

2 ☒ Duane Stranahan
B 25 Sept. 1903
W Brookline, Mass.
M 1) 30 Jan. 1929
W Toledo, OH
D
W

3 Mary Virginia Secor
B
W Toledo, OH.
D
W

GRANDPARENTS (3rd Generation)

4 ☒ Frank D. Stranahan
B 30 Aug. 1876
W St. Louis, MO.
M 2 June 1902
W Boston/Brookline, Mass.
D 10 Nov. 1965
W Toledo, OH

5 Marie Celeste Martin
B 1875
W NY
D 17 Dec. 1954
W Toledo, OH.

6 ☒ Jay Ketcham Secor
B 28 Apr. 1873
W Toledo, OH.
M 28 Apr. 1898
W Toledo, OH
D 21 Feb. 1921
W Boca Grande, FL.

7 Mary Young Barnes
B 5 Jan. 1878
W Trinidad, Col.
D 16 Dec. 1946
W Perrysburg, OH

GREAT-GRANDPARENTS (4th Generation)

8 ☒ Robert A. Stranahan
B 4 Apr. 1849
W Sharpsville, PA
M 12 Sept. 1872
W St. Louis, MO.
D 9 Aug. 1898
W Sharon, Mass

9 Elizabeth (Margaret) Whitehill
B 6 Dec. 1852/54
W PA
D 20 June 1928
W Boston, Mass

10 ☐ Bernard C. Martin
B 14 Aug. 1848
W NY
M
W
D ? 2 June 1902
W

11 Marie Celeste LaMothe
B 8 Feb. 1854
W Havana, Cuba
D 16 Oct. 1927
W Toledo, OH

12 ☒ James Secor
B 11 Dec. 1837
W Orange Co. NY
M 9 Jan 1867
W Toledo, OH
D 9 Nov. 1901
W Toledo, OH

13 Charlotte A. Steele
B 24 Apr. 1844
W Maumee, OH
D 29 June, 1926
W Perrysburg, OH

14 ☒ George Warren Barnes
B 17 Sept. 1849-51
W Syracuse, NY
M 27 Mar. 1877
W Honesdale, PA
D 28 Jan. 1911
W Monte Carlo, France
bur. Toledo, OH

15 (Cornelia) Alice Young

SYMBOLS:

2ND GREAT-GRANDPARENTS (5th Generation)

16 ☒ William Stranahan
B 1 Feb 1826
W Philadelphia, PA
M 1) ca. 1848
W Mercer Co. PA
D 21 June 1876
W Mercer Co. PA

17 Sarah McCleery
B 9 May 1826
W Mercer Co. PA
D 19 July 1858
W Mercer Co. PA

18 ☒ James Craig Whitehill
B 15 Mar. 1825
W PA
M 1) 23 Dec. 1851
W Philadelphia, PA.
D 10 Sept. 1901
W Los Angeles, CA.

19 Ada F. Fulwiler
B Oct. 1827-30
W PA
D 24 July 1912
W Brookline, Mass.

20 ☐ Richard Martin
B 27 Sept 1802
W
M 2) 29 June 1837
W NY
D
W

21 Rachel F. Lewis
B 20 Nov. 1819
W
D 4 Aug. 1875
W Poughkeepsie, NY

22 ☐ William J. LaMothe
B
W FRANCE
M
W
D
W NY

23 Elizabeth Stockdale
B
W Wilmington, OH
D
W

24 ☒ Benjamin B. Secor
B 8 Mar 1789
W Rockland, NY
M 23 Dec. 1819
W NY
D 28 Sept. 1849
W Lenawee Co., MI.

25 Sarah Ketcham
B 8 May 1798
W
D 14/19 Jan. 1842
W Orange Co. NY

26 ☒ Dennison Steele
B 18 Aug. 1815-16
W VT.-NY
M 4 Nov. 1838
W Lucas Co. OH
D 30 Nov. 1871
W Toledo, OH

27 Hettie Requa Coles
B 15 Aug. 1819
W NY
D 18 Apr. 1901
W Toledo, OH.

28 ☐ William Barnes
B 1807
W NY
M ~~Apr. 1898~~ 1836
W Syracuse, NY
D 1898
W

29 Elizabeth D. Eaton
B 1811
W VT
D 15 May 1895
W Syracuse, NY

30 ☐ Coe F. Young
B 15 May 1823-4 ?
W Orange Co. NY
M 17 Jan. 1849
W

3RD GREAT-GRANDPARENTS (6th Generation)

32 ☐ Alexander STRANAHAN
B 11 Nov. 1800
W Co Down, Ire
M 1) ca 1824 - Phil
D 24 Feb. 1882 - Iowa

33 JANE SHANNON
B ca 1807
W Phil
D 16 Sep. 1826 - Phil

34 ☐ John McCleery
B 1794
W Ireland
M
D June 1852 PA

35 Sarah
B 1792
W Ireland
D 6 Jan. 1852 PA

36 ☐ John M. Whitehill
B 9 Jan. 1788
W
M
D 17 July 1866

37 Elizabeth Cameron
B
W
D

38 ☒ Abram/Abraham Fulwiler
B 1780-90
W PA
M
D PA

39 Mary Black
B
W
D

44 ☐ BERNARD LaMothe

46 ☐ William ? Stockdale

48 ☐ Benjamin Secor
B 14 Apr 1753
W NY
M 1775 - NY
D 11 May 1834

49 Theodosia Van Horn
B 24 Apr. 1755 /
W NY
D 23 Sep. 1882

50 ☐ Joseph Ketcham

51 SARAH Coleman

52 ☐ Hiram Steele
B 1 Feb. 1790
W RANdolph, VT

53 Abigail Kenman

54 ☐ David Coles

55 Eliza Requa
B ca 1800 NY
W
D ca 1893 NY

56 ☐ John Barnes

57 Annie Cornell

58 ☐ Abdon Eaton
B 21 Jan. 1778
W E. Windsor, CT
M 21 Jan. 1801?
D 17 Aug. 1858 - VT.

59 Sarah Combs
B 17 Dec. 1782
W
D 4 Oct. 1843? VT

60 ☐ Isaac Young
B ca 1795

61 Sarah Robbins

4TH GREAT-GRANDPARENTS (7th Generation)

66 ☐ William Shannon
B D 1825

67 JANE
B ca 1769 D 21 May 1839

72 ☐ John Whitehill

73 Mary Middleton

76 ☐ John Fulwiler

77 Mary

78 ☐ James Black

96 ☐ John Secor
B 1730 D

97 Marie Gerow

98 ☐ Cornelius VanHorn

104 ☐ Zadock Steele
B 17 Dec. 1758 D Aft. 1832 - Que

105 Hannah SHORTLEFF

110 ☐ Elijah Requa

111 Eustatia Comb
B D aft. 1830

112 ☐ Reuben BARNES

113 SARAH GRAY

114 ☐ Wm. CORNELL

115 HANAH FINCH

116 ☐ DANIEL EATON
B 1740 D 1790

117 Rebecca DAVISON
B 1741? D 1825

120 ☐ William Young

5TH GREAT-GRANDPARENTS (8th Generation)

192 ☐ John Sicord/Secor b. ca 1712

208 ☐ JAMES STEELE 1736-1812 - CT/VT
209 Abigail HUNTINGTON 1732-1769 CT
210 ☐ Wm. SHURTLEFF ~~1657~~ 1730-1801
211 HANNAH CADY 1732-1803

220 ☐ James Requa Sr. 1720 - 1817
221 ~~Marritie Acker~~

232 ☐ DANIEL EATON 1707-1727
233 HANNAH COLE ~~178~~ 1781?

6TH GREAT-GRANDPARENTS (9th Generation)

Father | Mother

384 ☐ Jacques Sicard b ca 1675 X
385 Anne Terries

416 ☐ Stephen Steel 1696-1759 CT X
418 ☐ RUTH PORTER (417)
420 ☐ John HUNTINGTON/Thankful WARNER
422 ☐ John Shurtleff 1693-1757 ×
423 Sarah Lucas 1692-

438 ☐ Glode Requa Sr.
~~Wolfert Acker~~

464 ☐ DANIEL EATON ×
465 ABIGAIL HEBARD
466 ☐ JOHN COLE
467 MARY EATON

(Cut here)

B 30 Aug. 18
W St. Louis, MO.
M 2 June 1902
W Boston/Brookline, Mass.
D 10 Nov. 1965
W Toledo, OH

9 Elizabeth (Margaret) Whitehill
B 6 Dec. 1852/54
W PA
D 20 June 1928
W Boston, Mass.

PARENTS (2nd Generation)

2 ☒ Duane Stranahan
B 25 Sept. 1903
W Brookline, Mass.
M 1) 30 Jan. 1929
W Toledo, OH
D
W

10 ☐ Bernard C. Martin
B 14 Aug. 1848
W NY
M
W
D ? 2 June 1902
W

5 Marie Celeste Martin
B 1875
W NY
D 17 Dec. 1954
W Toledo, OH.

11 Marie Celeste LaMothe
B 8 Feb. 1854
W Havana, Cuba
D 16 Oct. 1927
W Toledo, OH

(1st Generation)

1 ✗ Stephen Stranahan
B 3 May 1934
W Toledo, OH.
M 14 June 1958
W Fine Creek Mills, VA.
D
W

12 ☒ James Secor
B 11 Dec. 1834
W Orange Co. NY
M 9 Jan 1867
W Toledo, OH
D 9 Nov. 1901
W Toledo, OH

6 ☒ Jay Ketcham Secor
B 28 Apr. 1873
W Toledo, OH.
M 28 Apr. 1898
W Toledo, OH
D 21 Feb. 1921
W Boca Grande, Fl.

13 Charlotte A. Steele
B 24 Apr. 1844
W Maumee, OH
D 29 June, 1926
W Perrysburg, OH

3 Mary Virginia Secor
B
W Toledo, OH.
D
W

14 ☒ George Warren Barnes
B 17 Sept. 1849-51
W Syracuse, NY
M 27 Mar. 1877
W Honesdale, PA
D 28 Jan. 1911
W Monte Carlo, France bur. Toledo, OH

7 Mary Young Barnes
B 5 Jan. 1878
W Trinidad, Col.
D 16 Dec. 1946
W Perrysburg, OH

15 (Cornelia) Alice Young
B 4 Feb 1852-
W NY/PA
D 15 Mar. 1916
W NY City - bur. Toledo, OH

SYMBOLS:
B date of birth
W place
M date of marriage
W place
D date of death
W place

The boxes by the male names may be filled in with a color or a mark to indicate when all the work has been completed for that family.

If desired the year of birth may be given after the names of the 5th and 6th great grandparents.

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18 ☒
B 15 Mar. 1825
W PA
M 1) 23 Dec. 1851
W Philadelphia, PA.
D 10 Sept. 1901
W Los Angeles, CA.

19 Ada F. Fulwiler
B Oct. 1827-30
W PA
D 24 July 1912
W Brookline, Mass.

20 ☐ Richard Martin
B 27 Sept 1802
W
M 2) 29 June 1837
W NY
D
W

21 Rachel F. Lewis
B 20 Nov. 1819
W
D 4 Aug. 1875
W Poughkeepsie, NY

22 ☐ William J. LaMothe
B
W FRANCE
M
W
D
W NY

23 Elizabeth Stockdale
B
W Wilmington, OH
D
W

24 ☒ Benjamin B. Secor
B 8 Mar 1789
W Rockland, NY
M 23 Dec. 1819
W NY
D 28 Sept. 1849
W Lenawee Co., MI.

25 Sarah Ketcham
B 8 May 1798
W
D 14/19 Jan. 1842
W Orange Co. NY

26 ☒ Dennison Steele
B 18 Aug. 1815-16
W VT.-NY
M 4 Nov. 1838
W Lucas Co. OH
D 30 Nov. 1871
W Toledo, OH

27 Hettie Requa Coles
B 15 Aug. 1819
W NY
D 18 Apr. 1901
W Toledo, OH.

28 ☐ William Barnes
B 1807
W NY
M ~~Apr. 1818~~ 1836
W Syracuse, NY
D 1898
W

29 Elizabeth D. Eaton
B 1811
W VT
D 15 May 1895
W Syracuse, NY

30 ☐ Coe F. Young
B 15 May 1823-4 ?
W Orange Co. NY
M 17 Jan. 1849
W
D 22 Mar. 1889
W Thomas Co. GA.

31 Mary A. Cornell
B 17 July 1824
W NY
D 4 Feb 1903
W New York, NY

B 9 Jan. 1788
W
M
D 17 July 1866

37 Elizabeth Cameron
B
W
D

38 ☒ Abram/Abraham Fulwiler
B 1780-90
W PA
M
D PA

39 Mary Black
B
W
D

40 ☐

41

42 ☐

43

44 ☐ BERNARD LaMothe

45

46 ☐ William ? Stockdale

47

48 ☐ Benjamin Secor
B 14 Apr 1753
W NY
M 1775 - NY
D 11 May 1837

49 Theodosia Van Horn
B 24 Apr. 1755 /
W NY
D 23 Sep. 1832

50 ☐ Joseph Ketcham

51 SARAH Coleman

52 ☐ Hiram Steele
B 1 Feb. 1790
W Randolph, VT

53 Abigail Kenman

54 ☐ David Coles

55 Eliza Requa
B ca 1800 NY
W
D ca 1893 NY

56 ☐ John Barnes

57 Annie Cornell

58 ☐ Aron Eaton
B 21 Jan. 1778
W E. Windsor, CT
M 21 Jan. 1801?
D 17 Aug. 1858 - VT.

59 Sarah Combs
B 17 Dec. 1782
W
D 4 Oct. 1843? VT

60 ☐ Isaac Young
B ca 1795

61 Sarah Robbins
B ca 1798

62 ☐ Peter Cornell
B 21 Mar. 1780
W Ulster Co. NY
M 27 Mar. 1806
D 12 Nov. 1860 NY

63 Margaret Gedney
B 27 May 1786
W NY
D 27 Feb. 1829 NY

72 ☐ John

73 Mary Middleton

74 ☐

75

76 ☐ John Fulwiler

77 Mary

78 ☐ James Black

96 ☐ John Secor
B 1730

97 Marie Gerow

98 ☐ Cornelius VanHorn

104 ☐ Zadock Steele
B 17 Dec. 1758 D Aft. 1832 - Que

105 Hannah SHORTLEFF

110 ☐ Elijah Requa

111 Eustatia Comb
D aft. 1830

112 ☐ Reuben Barnes

113 SARAH GRAY

114 ☐ Wm. CORNELL

115 HANAH FINCH

116 ☐ DANIEL EATON
B 1740 D 1790

117 Rebecca DAVISON
B 1741? D 1825

120 ☐ William Young

124 ☐ Thomas Cornell
B 1754 D ca 1817

126 ☐ John GEDNEY jr
D 1841

127 MARY LYON
B 1766 D 1834

192 ☐ John Sicard/Secor b. ca 1712

208 ☐ JAMES STEELE 1736-1812 - CT/VT
209 Abigail HUNTINGTON 1732-1769 CT
210 ☐ Wm. SHURTLEFF ~~1652~~ 1730-1801
211 HANNAH CADY 1732-1803

220 ☐ James Requa Sr. 1720-1817
221 ~~Maritie Acker~~

232 ☐ DANIEL EATON 1707-1727
233 HANNAH COLE ~~178~~ 1781?

248 ☐ Peter Cornell 1732-1767
249 Sarah Haviland 1734-1787

252 ☐ John Gedney, sr
253 MARY
254 ☐ Benjamin LYON
255 MARY HYATT

384 ☐ Jacques Sicard b. ca 1675 X

416 ☐ Stephen Steel 1696-1759 CT X
418 ☐ RUTH PORTER (417)
420 ☒ John HUNTINGTON/Thankful WARNER
422 ☐ John Shurtleff 1693-1757 ×

440 ☐ Glode Requa Sr.
442 ☐ ~~Wolfert Acker~~

464 ☐ DANIEL EATON ×
466 ☐ JOHN COLE

496 ☐ Richard Cornell 1708-1758 ×
498 ☐ Thomas Haviland

504 ☐ John Gedney

385 Anne Terriee

423 Sarah Lucas 1692 -

465 ABIGAIL HEBARD
467 MARY EATON

497 Mary Ferris 1731/2
499 Jane Clement

505 ~~Ann Pawson~~ Mary

(Cut here)

D 29 June, 1926
W Perrysburg, OH

3 Mary Virginia Secor
B
W Toledo, OH.
D
W

14 ☒ George Warren Barnes
B 17 Sept. 1849-51
W Syracuse, NY
M 27 Mar. 1877
W Honesdale, PA
D 28 Jan. 1911
W Monte Carlo, France
bur. Toledo, OH

7 Mary Young Barnes
B 5 Jan. 1878
W Trinidad, Col.
D 16 Dec. 1946
W Perrysburg, OH

15 (Cornelia) Alice Young
B 4 Feb. 1852-
W NY/PA
D 15 Mar. 1916
W NY City - bur. Toledo, OH

SYMBOLS:

B	date of birth
W	place
M	date of marriage
W	place
D	date of death
W	place

The boxes by the male names may be filled in with a color or a mark to indicate when all the work has been completed for that family.

If desired the year of birth may be given after the names of the 5th and 6th great grandparents.

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27 Het
B 15
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28 ☐ Wi
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29 Eliz
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D 15
W Sy

30 ☐ Co
B 15
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M 1
W
D 22
W Th

31 Ma
B 17
W
D
W

Sources & References
on reverse hereof.

PEDIGREE CHART NO. D 1

Continued on chart

Number 1 on this chart is same individual as No. ______ on Chart ______

1 David Jackson Read
b. August 20, 1938
b.p. Toledo, Ohio
m. November 5, 1958
d.
d.p.

2 John William Read
b. October 15, 1892
b.p. Toledo, Ohio
m. Aug. 5, 1917
d. Jan. 9, 1966
d.p. Toledo, Ohio
Woodlawn Cem.

3 Geraldine Jenetha Jackson
b. December 6, 1898
b.p. Grand Caymen, W.I.
d.
d.p.

4 William H.A. Read
b. June 2, 1852
b.p. Hudson, Ohio
m. 27, Dec. 1876
d. July 14, 1938
d.p. Tampa, Florida
Myrtle Hill Mem.Pk.

5 Nellie Lillian Farrar
b. Feb. 12, 1852
b.p. Hudson, Ohio
d. Oct. 21, 1941
d.p. Tampa, Florida

6 William Atkin Jackson
b. December 1, 1865
b.p.
m.
d. December 6, 1949
d.p. Ile of Pines, Cuba

7 Bertha Benjamina Yates
b. May 7, 1866
b.p.
d. Jan. 25, 1954
d.p.

8 Matthew Canfield Read — D2
b. August 21, 1823
b.p. Williams field, Ohio
m. August 28, 1851
d. June 15, 1902
d.p. Hudson, Ohio

9 Orissa Andrews — D3
b. Sept. 4, 1826
b.p. Homer, N.Y.
d. Feb. 3, 1919 (1917)
d.p. Hudson, O.

10 John Nutting Farrar — D4
b. Sept. 26, 1816
b.p. St. Albans VT ~~Mass~~
m. 25 Sept. 1844
d. Jan. 13, 1894
d.p. Hudson, Ohio
Woodlawn Cem., Toledo

11 2) Rebecca Appleton — D5
b. 1828 19
b.p. Brandywine, Ohio
d. July 17, 1889
d.p. Hudson, Ohio
Woodlawn Cem., Toledo

12 JOHN HENRY? William H. Jackson — D6
b. 1833/43
b.p.
m.
d. 1904
d.p. West Indies, GRAND CAYMEN

13 Jane Allotie Hide Hyde — D7
b.
b.p.
d.
d.p.

14 Joseph David Yates — D8
b.
b.p.
m.
d.
d.p.

1) Miss Grahma (4ch)

15 2) Sarah Amellia Parchmont — D9
b. Jamaica
b.p.
d.
d.p.

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Address ______
City ______
Date ______

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416 RE ☐ Stephen Steel
B 20 1696
W HARTFORD, CT?
D 4 Dec. 1759
W Tolland, CT

417 ☐ RUTH PORTER

418 John Huntington

419 ☐ Thankful Warner

464 ☐ DANIEL EATON
B 1 June 1678?
W Reading, MASS
D 11 Jan. 1740/1?
W Hartford Co. CT

465 Abigail Hebard

996 ☐ Benj. Haveland

997 Abigail Mott

1008 Eleager Gedney

1009 ☐ Ann Carson

832 James Steel
B 1658 D 1712
SARAH BARNARD
B D 1730

1992 Wm. Haveland

1993 Hannah Hicks

1994 Adam Mott

1995 MARY LOTT

1664 James Steel
Anna Bishop

3988 Adam Mott, sr
3989
3990 LOTT
3991 SARAH

3328 GEORGE Steel

B 95?-1663 Hartford

6TH GREAT-GRANDPARENTS (9th Generation)
Number of Ancestor On Front Side

7TH GREAT-GRANDPARENTS (10th Generation)

8TH GREAT-GRANDPARENTS (11th Generation)

9TH GREAT-GRANDPARENTS (12th Generation)
Father Mother

9TH GREAT-GRANDPARENTS (12th Generation)

10TH GREAT-GRANDPARENTS (13th Generation)

11TH GREAT-GRANDPARENTS

Space for Additional Generations (15th Generation and further)

416 RE Stephen Steel
B ca 1696
W HARTFORD, CT?
D 4 Dec. 1759
W Tolland, CT

417 ☐ RUTH PORTER
B
W
D
W

418 John Huntington
B
W
D
W

419 ☐ Thankful Warner
B
W
D
W

464 ☐ DANIEL EATON
B 1 June 1678?
W Reading, MASS
D 11 Jan. 1740/1?
W Hartford Co. CT

465 Abigail Hebard
B
W
D
W

996 ☐ Benj. Haviland
B
W
D
W

997 Abigail Mott
B
W
D
W

1008 Eleazer Gedney
B
W
D

832 James Steel
B 1658 D 1712

SARAH BARNARD
B D 1730

1992 Wm. Haviland
B D

1993 Hannah Hicks
B D

1994 Adam Mott
B D

1995 MARY LOTT
B D

1664 James Steel
Anna Bishop

3988 Adam Mott, Sr
3989
3990 LOTT
3991 SARAH

3328 GEORGE Steel

1595?-1663 Hartford

Sources & References
on reverse hereof.

PEDIGREE CHART NO. D2

Continued
on chart

010

Number 1 on this chart
is same individual as
No. ______ on Chart ________

16 ~~2~~ Ira Read
b. Feb. 25, 1790
b.p. Mass.
m. Sept. 17, 1814
d. Oct. 21, 1861
d.p. Trumbull Co., Ohio

32 ~~4~~ Nathaniel Read
b. Aug. 5, 1758
b.p. Windham, Conn
m. June 1785
d. April 10, 1831
d.p. Williamsfield, Ohio
Roberts Cem.

64 ~~8~~ Amasa Read
b. May 15-18, 1729
b.p. Windham, Conn.
m.
d. Feb. 16, 1803
d.p. Tyringham, Mass.

Sprig
65 ~~9~~ Mary Heath &/or Fanny
b.
b.p.
d.
d.p.

?~~Stockbridge~~

33 ~~5~~ Rhoda Sedgwick
b. June 1768
b.p. Westfield, Mass
d. April 9, 1824
d.p. Ashtabula Co. O.
Roberts Cem.

66 ~~10~~ Samuel Sedgwick
b. 11 Apr. 1725 1738
b.p. W. Hartford, Conn
m. 1) 1753
d. 1793-94
d.p. NY

67 ~~11~~ Deborah Higgins
b. Boston, Mass
b.p.
d. bef. 1790
d.p.

8 ~~1~~ Matthew Canfield Read
b.
b.p.
m.
d.
d.p.

68 ~~12~~ Elisha Smith
b. 1~~73~~8
b.p.
m.
d. × ~~29 Dec. 1811~~
d.p. ~~Sandisfield, Mass~~

34 ~~6~~ Elisha Smith
b. ~~5 Mar. 1810~~
b.p.
m. ca 1769
d. × 29 Dec. ~~5 Mar.~~ 1811
d.p. Sandisfield, Mass.

69 ~~13~~
b.
b.p.
d.
d.p.

17 ~~3~~ Mary Smith
b. July 25, 1790
b.p.
d. 10, April, 1869
d.p. Mecca, Ohio
Trumbull Co

70 ~~14~~
b.
b.p.
m.
d.
d.p.

35 ~~7~~ 2) Grace Williams
b.
b.p.
d.
d.p. OH

71 ~~15~~
b.
b.p.
d.
d.p.

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Address ________
City ________
Date ________

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PEDIGREE CHART NO. D 3

Continued on chart

Number 1 on this chart
is same individual as
No. ______ on Chart ______

18 ~~2~~ William H. Andrews
b. 20 Nov. 1793
b.p. Glastonbury, Conn.
m. 20 April 1820
d. 23 Oct. 1876
d.p. Cortland Co. N.Y.

9 ~~1~~ Orissa Andrews
b.
b.p.
m.
d.
d.p.

19 ~~3~~ Violet Burnham Andrews
b. 24 Feb. 1799 (1801)
b.p.
d. 15 Sept. 1872
d.p. Cortland Co. N.Y.

36 ~~4~~ William Andrews
b. 21 Aug 1766
b.p. Winsted, Conn
m. Dec. 3, 1786
d. 15 July 1831
d.p. Glastonbury, Conn

37 ~~5~~ Lucy Goslee
b. 21 July 1771
b.p. Glastonbury, Conn
d. 21 Sep 1863
d.p. Onondaga, N.Y.

?

38 ~~6~~ Lebbeus Andrews
b. 31 Dec. 1771
b.p. East Haddam, Conn.
m. 1 1792
d. 23 Nov. 1847
d.p. Cortland Co., N.Y.

39 ~~7~~ Susannah Chandler
b. 8 Sept 69 1771 4
b.p.
d. 9 Sept. 1859 1867-8
d.p. Homer, NY

72 ~~8~~ Elisha Andrews Jr — D14
b. 4 May 1730
b.p. Eastbury, Conn.
m.
d. 13 March 1813
d.p. Eastbury, Conn.

73 ~~9~~ Jerusha Keeny — D15
b. 1737
b.p.
d. 13 March 1825
d.p. Manchester, Conn.

74 ~~10~~ John Goslee — D-27
b. June 1734
b.p. Glastonbury, Conn
m. 2) 27 July 1761
d.
d.p.

75 ~~11~~ Mary Stratton (wid) — ______
b.
b.p.
d.
d.p.

76 ~~12~~ Benjamin Andrews — D16
b. 15 June 1734
b.p. FARMINGTON, Conn
m. 10 March 1763
d. 21 March 1778
d.p. ~~Avon,~~

77 ~~13~~ Chloe Thompson — D17
b. 3 Mar 1743
b.p. FARMINGTON, Conn.
d.
d.p.

78 ~~14~~ Daniel Chandler — D20
b. 21 March 4 1729
b.p. Pomfret, Conn
m. 24 Dec. 1754
d. 1 Jan. 1790
d.p. E. Hartford, Conn.

79 ~~15~~ Violet Burnham — D12
b.
b.p. Asfford
d. 10 Jan. 1808
d.p. E. Hartford, Conn

Compiler hereof:
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Address ______
City ______
Date ______

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PEDIGREE CHART NO. D 4

Continued on chart

Number 1 on this chart
is same individual as
No. ______ on Chart ______

2 0 John Farrar ?
b. 12 Jan. 1785
b. p. Concord, Mass.
m.
d. 26 Dec. 1858
d. p. Summit Co., Ohio

40 Charles Farrar
b. 24 July 1756
b. p. Concord, Mass.
m. Oct. 8, 1789 ?
d. 15 Jan. 1839
d. p. Amherst, N.H.

?

~~5~~41 Polly Edwards
b. July 24, 1767
b. p. Acton, Mass.
d. 28 Nov. 1851 or 7
d. p.

80
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

~~9~~81
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

82
~~10~~ Nathaniel Edwards D19
b. 25 Jan. 1721
b. p. Acton, Mass.
m. Jan. 11, 1750
d. 26 Apr. 1800
d. p. Acton, Mass.

~~11~~83 Hannah Prescott 25
b. 7 May 1730
b. p. Westford, Mass.
d. Feb. 3, 1807
d. p. Acton, Masss

10John Nutting Farrar
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

21
~~3~~ Submit Nutting
b. 17 Aug [illegible] 1794-6
b. p. Pepperell, Mass.
d. 12 June 1885
d. p. Summit Co. Ohio

42
~~6~~ John Nutting (3nd?)
b. 11 Feb. 1759
b. p. Groton, MASS
m. 21 May 1783 Pep mass
d. 1801-14
d. p.

43
~~7~~ SARAH FISKE
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

84
~~12~~ John Nutting 0-22
b. 6/5/1736
b. p.
m. 11 Nov. 1756
d. 5 MAY 1816
d. p. Pepperill, Mass. or ~~Norridgewock Me.~~

~~13~~85 Martha Blood D21
b. 25 Jan. 1736/7
b. p. GROTON, MASS
d. 26 July 1780
d. p. Pepperell, Mass

86
~~14~~
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

~~15~~87
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

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Name
Address
City
Date

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Sources & References
on reverse hereof.

PEDIGREE CHART NO. D 5

Continued on chart

Number 1 on this chart
is same individual as
No. ______ on Chart ______

22 Thomas Appleton
b. ca 1796
b. p. Del.
m.
d.
d. p.

11 Rebecca Appleton
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

23 Hannah Meyers
b. ca 1800
b. p. Pa
d. 1856
d. p. Summit Co, O. ?
last res. Hudson

44
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

45
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

46
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

47
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

88
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

89
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

90
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

91
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

92
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

93
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

94
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

95
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

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PEDIGREE CHART NO. D 6

Continued on chart

Number 1 on this chart
is same individual as
No. ______ on Chart ________

12 William H. Jackson
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

or ↓ Joseph Wm.? or Wm. Henry

24 James Shearer Jackson?
b. 1800
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

~~3~~ 25
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

48 James Shearer Jackson?
b. 1775
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

~~5~~ 49 Mary Ann Walker
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

~~6~~ 50
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

~~7~~ 51
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

~~8~~ 96 John Shearer Jackson?
b.
b. p.
m. 1774
d.
d. p.

97 Elizabeth Bodden?
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

~~10~~ 98
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

~~11~~ 99
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

~~12~~ 100
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

~~13~~ 101
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

~~14~~ 102
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

~~15~~ 103
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

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PEDIGREE CHART NO. D 7

Continued on chart

Number 1 on this chart
is same individual as
No. ______ on Chart ________

26
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

13 Jane Allotie Hide
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

27
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

52
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

53
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

54
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

55
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

104
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

105
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

106
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

107
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

108
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

109
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

110
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

111
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

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PEDIGREE CHART NO. D 8

Continued on chart

Number 1 on this chart
is same individual as
No. ______ on Chart ______

~~8~~ 112
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

~~4~~ 56
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

~~9~~ 113
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

28 Thomas John Yates
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

~~10~~ 114
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

57
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

115
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

1 4 Joseph David Yates
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

~~12~~ 116 ? Archibold Rivers
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

~~6~~ 58
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

~~13~~ 117
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

~~3~~ 29 Elizabeth Mary Rivers
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

~~14~~ 118
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

~~7~~ 59
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

~~15~~ 119
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

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PEDIGREE CHART NO. D 9

Continued on chart

Number 1 on this chart
is same individual as
No. ______ on Chart ________

120
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

60
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

121
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

30
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

122
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

61
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

123
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

15 Sarah Amellia Parchmont
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

124
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

62
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

125
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

31
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

126
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

63
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

127
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

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FOUR GENERATION CHART

SURNAME

Print or type
b – birthdate
w.–where
m.–married
d.–died
c.–cemetery
add.–address
om.–other m

Name

64. AMASA READ
b.
w.
m.
w.
add.

MARY HEATH
spouse
b.
w.

parents of spouse

Father

128 JOHN READ
b. ca 1685
w.
m. 1)1711 2)27 Apr. 1721
w. Windham, Conn.
d. 5 Mar. 1735
c. Windham, Conn.
add.
o m. 1) Mary Branch

Mother

129 HANNAH PALMER
b. 1695-6
w.
d. 12 Oct. 1755
w. Windham, Conn.
o m.

Grandfather

256 JOHN READ
b. 25 Sep. 1646
w. Boston, Mass.
m. 1)
w.
d. 4 Mar. 1727/8
c. Windham, Conn.
add.
o m.

Grandmother

257 1) SARAH 2) HANNAH HOLLOWAY?
b.
w.
d.
c.
o m.

Grandfather

258 Jonah(s) Palmer
b. 29 Mar. 1662
w. Rehoboth, Mass.
m. 28 May 1689
w. Rehoboth
d. 19 Sep. 1730
c. Windham, Conn.
add.
o m.

Grandmother

259 Elizabeth Kendrick
b. 12 Sep. 1661
w. Rehoboth, Mass
d. 5 Aug. 1725
c. Windham, Conn
o m.

Great Grand Parents

or one more gen. in here?

512 WILLIAM READ
b. 1606 ?
w. Somerset, Eng ?
d.
w.
m.

513 SUSANNAH HAYME
b.
w.
d. 12 Oct. 1653
w. Boston, Mass.

514
b.
w.
d.
w.
m.

515
b.
w.
d.
w.

516 Jonah Palmer
b.
w.
d. 23 June 1709
w. Rehoboth
m. 1) 3 May 1655

517 Elizabeth Griswold
b.
w.
d. 1691 - Rehoboth
w.

518 George Kendrick
b.
w.
d.
w.
m.

519 Ruth Bowen
b.
w.
d.
w.

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PEDIGREE CHART NO. D 12

Continued on chart

Number 1 on this chart
is same individual as
No. ______ on Chart ________

~~8~~ 632 Thomas Burnham
b. 1617
b. p. Eng
m.
d. 24 June 1688
d. p. HARTFORD, Conn.

~~4~~ 316 John Burnham
b.
b. p.
m. 12 Nov. 1684?
d. 20 Apr. 1721
d. p. Hartford, Conn

9 Anna Wright
b.
b. p.
d. 5 Aug. 1703
d. p.

158 ~~2~~ Jonathan Burnham
b. 26 Feb. 1697
b. p.
m. 12 Nov. 1727
d. 17 Feb. 1787
d. p. Mansfield (~~Windham~~)

~~10~~ 634 John Catlin — D-26
b. 1640
b. p. Eng
m. 27 July 1664/5
d.
d. p.

~~5~~ 317 Mary Catlin
b. 10 July 1666
b. p.
d.
d. p. Hartford, Conn

~~11~~ 635 Mary Marshall
b.
b. p.
d. 20 Oct. 1716
d. p. Hartford, Conn.

79 ~~1~~ Violet Burnham
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

12
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

318 ~~6~~
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

13
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

159 X~~3~~ Hannah Bidwell
b. 2 Jan. 1697
b. p.
d. 10 Nov. 1741
d. p.

14
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

319 X~~7~~
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

15
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

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PEDIGREE CHART NO. D14

Number 1 on this chart
is same individual as
No. ______ on Chart ______

Continued on chart

~~8~~ 576 John Andrews D18
b. 12 Aug 1645 (~~1658~~)
b. p. Farmington, Conn
m.
d. 1713-15
d. p. Hartford, Conn.

16 mo
Bog

~~4~~ 288 Stephen Andrews
b.
b. p.
m. 29 Mar. 1705
d. ~~14~~ 1749
d. p. Glastonberry, Conn

~~9~~ 577 Eliz. ~~Walterton~~ Strickland?
b. 12 Feb. 1647
b. p. Glastonbury, Conn
d.
d. p.

~~2~~ 144 Elisha Andrew Sr
b. 10 July 1706-8
b. p. HARTFORD, Conn
m. 9 Feb 1726
d. 29 Jan. 1750
d. p. Hartford, Conn.

10
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

~~5~~ 289 11 Sarah Gillet
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

11
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

~~1~~ 72 Elisha Andrews Jr.
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

12
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

6
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

13
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

~~3~~ 145 Ruth Bolton
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

14
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

7
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

15
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

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PEDIGREE CHART NO. D15

Continued on chart

Number 1 on this chart
is same individual as
No. ______ on Chart ________

~~2~~ 146 Alexandrer Keeney
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

~~1~~ 73 Jerusha Keeney
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

~~3~~ 147
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

4
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

5
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

6
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

7
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

8 ________ ____
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

9 ________ ____
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

10 ________ ____
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

11 ________ ____
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

12 ________ ____
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

13 ________ ____
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

14 ________ ____
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

15 ________ ____
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

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1216

PEDIGREE CHART NO. D16

same as 1152 Settler

Continued on chart

Number 1 on this chart
is same individual as
No. ______ on Chart ______

152¾
304

~~8~~608 John Andrews
b.
b. p.
m.
d. 1681
d. p. Farmington, Conn.

304 ~~4~~ Benjamin Andrews
b. 17 June 1659
b. p. Farmington, Conn
m. 26 May 1682
d. 1727
d. p. FARMINGTON

609 ~~9~~ Mary
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

152½ ~~2~~ James Andrews
b. 1 Aug. 1700
b. p. FARMINGTON, Conn.
m. 9 Dec. 1730
d. 18 July 1761
d. p. Farmington, Conn

10
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

305 (9) ~~5~~ Mary Smith
b.
b. p.
d. Jan 1707
d. p. FARMINGTON

11
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

76½ ~~1~~ Benjamin Andrews
b. 5 June 1734
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

~~XX~~612 ~~12~~ JOHN GILLET 32
b. 5 Oct. 1644
b. p. Windsor, Conn
m. 8 July 1669
d. Nov. 1682
d. p. Windsor, Conn.

~~6~~306 BENJAMIN GILLET
b. 3 Oct. 1680
b. p. Windsor, Conn
m. 6 Sep. 1705
d.
d. p. Suffield, Conn.

613 MARCY BARBER 29
b. 12 Oct. 1651
b. p. Windsor, Conn
d. 31 Dec. 1725
d. p. Suffield, Conn.

153 ~~3~~ Elizabeth Gillet
b. 20 Aug. 1706
b. p. Suffield, Conn
d.
d. p. FARMINGTON, Conn

614 ANTHONY AUSTIN 28
b. 1636
b. p. Hampshire Co. Eng
m. 19 Oct. 1664
d. 22 Aug. 1708
d. p. Suffield, ~~Mass.~~ CONN.

307 ELIZABETH AUSTIN
b. 20 Apr. 1684
b. p. Suffield, Conn
d. 7 Oct. 1752
d. p. Suffield, Conn

615 ESTHER HUGGINS 33
b. 1642
b. p. Hampton, N.H.
d. 7~~0~~ Mar. 169~~8~~7
d. p. Suffield, Conn

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PEDIGREE CHART NO. D17

Continued
on chart

Number 1 on this chart
is same individual as
No. ______ on Chart ________

~~1~~ 77 Chloe Thompson
b. 3 Mar. 1743
b.p.
m.
d.
d.p.

~~2~~ 154 Timothy Thompson
b. 31 Oct. 1712
b.p. Farmington, Conn
m. 1 Feb. 1738/9
d.
d.p. Farmington, Conn.

~~3~~ 155 Ann Deming
b. 4 July 1716
b.p. FARMINGTON, Conn.
d. 11 May 1793
d.p. Farmington, Conn.

X4X308 THOMAS THOMPSON
b.
b.p.
m. 2) 16 Nov. 1705
d. 29 Mar 1735
d.p. Farmington, Conn.

X5309 Abigail Woodruff ~~ELIZABETH~~
b.
b.p.
d. 6 Aug. 1720
d.p. Farmington, Conn

X6310 JACOB DEMING
b. 20 Dec. 1689
b.p. Wethersfield, Conn.
m. 3 Nov. 1709
d. 2 Apr. 1771
d.p. Farmington, Conn.

X7311 DINAH CHURCHILL
b.
b.p.
d. 3 Oct. 1751
d.p. Farmington, Conn.

X8616 THOMAS THOMPSON
b.
b.p.
m.
d. 3 Jan. 1706-7
d.p. Farmington, Conn.

~~9~~ 617
b.
b.p.
d.
d.p.

~~10~~
b.
b.p.
m.
d.
d.p.

~~11~~
b.
b.p.
d.
d.p.

620 JONATHAN DEMING 31
b. 1639
b.p. Wethersfield, Conn
m. 2) 25 Dec. 1673
d. 8 Jan. 1700
d.p. Wethersfield, Conn.

X13621 ELIZABETH GILBERT
b. 28 Mar. 1654
b.p.
d. 8 Sep. 1714
d.p.

~~14~~ 622 Joseph Churchill
b.
b.p.
m.
d.
d.p.

~~15~~ 623 Mary
b.
b.p.
d.
d.p.

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PEDIGREE CHART NO. D18

Continued
on chart

Number 1 on this chart
is same individual as
No. ______ on Chart ______

same as 608

Settler

1152 ~~2~~ John Andrews
b.
b. p.
m.
d. 1681
d. p. Farmington, Conn

576 ~~1~~ John Andrews Jr.
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

1153 ~~3~~ Mary
b.
b. p.
d. May 1694
d. p. Farmington, Conn.

4
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

5
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

6
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

7
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

8
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

9
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

10
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

11
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

12
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

13
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

14
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

15
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

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PEDIGREE CHART NO. 19

Number 1 on this chart
is same individual as
No. ______ on Chart ______

Continued on chart

164 ~~2~~ John Edwards
b. 1686
b. p.
m. 26 Apr. 1749
d. 26 Sept. 1760
d. p. Mass

82 ~~1~~ Nathaniel Edwards
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

165 2) ~~3~~ Mary Melvin
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

~~4~~ 328 2 Jetraz.?
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

~~5~~ 329
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

6
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

7
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

656 ~~8~~ Robert Edwards
b.
b. p.
m.
d. Ca. 1650
d. p.

9 Christian
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

10
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

11
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

12
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

13
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

14
b.
b. p.
m.
d.
d. p.

15
b.
b. p.
d.
d. p.

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PEDIGREE CHART NO. D20 (Ciming)

Continued on chart

Number 1 on this chart is same individual as No. ______ on Chart ______

156/312

~~2~~ 156 Joseph Chandler (Pomfret)
b. 4 June 1683
b.p. Roxbury, Mass.
m. 29, June 1708
d. 5 July 1749/50
d.p. Pomfret, ~~Mass.~~ Conn.

~~1~~ 78 Daniel Chandler
b. 21 Mar. 1729
b.p.
m. 24 Dec. 1754
d. 7 Jan. 1790
d.p. E. Hartford, Conn.

~~3~~ 157 Susanna Perrin
b. 20 Aug. 1687
b.p. Rehoboth, Mass.
d. 22 June 1755
d.p. Pomfret, Conn

~~4~~ 312 John Chandler (Roxbury)
b. 27 Aug 1634
b.p. Bishop Eng
m. 16 Feb 1658
d. 15 Apr. 1703
d.p. Woodstock, Conn

~~5~~ 313 Elizabeth Douglas
b. 26 Aug 1641
b.p. Ipswich, Mass
d. 23 Sept 1705
d.p. New London, Conn ?

~~6~~ 314 John Perrin, jr
b. 1643
b.p. Rehoboth, Mass. or Eng
m. 1667
d. 1692
d.p. Roxbury, Mass

~~7~~ 315 Mary POLLEY
b. ~~p.~~ 2 June 1650
b.p. Roxbury, Mass
d.
d.p.

~~8~~ 624 William Chandler
b. 1598
b.p. Eng
m. 6 Nov. 1625
d. 25 Nov 1641
d.p. (Roxbury) Mass

~~9~~ 625 Annis BAYFORD ~~Hooke~~ 30
b. 12 June 1603
b.p. Farnham, Essex Eng
d. 15 Mar 1683
d.p. Roxbury Mass

~~10~~ ~~XX~~ 626 WILLIAM DOUGLAS
b. 1610
b.p. Eng
m.
d. 26 July 1682
d.p. New London, Conn

~~11~~ ~~XX~~ 627 ANNE MATTLE
b. 1610
b.p. Eng.
d.
d.p.

~~12~~ 628 John Perrin
b. ca 1614
b.p.
m.
d. 13 Sept. 1674
d.p. Rehoboth, Mass.

~~13~~ 629 Ann
b.
b.p.
d. 11 Mar. 1688/9
d.p. Rehoboth, Mass.

~~14~~ 630 JOHN POLLEY
b.
b.p.
m.
d.
d.p.

~~15~~ ~~X~~ 631 SUSANNA BACON
b.
b.p.
d.
d.p.

Compiler hereof:
Name ______
Address ______
City ______
Date ______

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DETROIT SOCIETY FOR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

CHART NO. D-21
CONTINUATION OF CHART NO D-4

b—born
m—married
d—died
r—resided

1360 Richard Blood
b 1617 m 25 Nov. 1642
d 1 Oct 1683 r Groton, Mass

1361 Isabel
b d

680 Nathaniel Blood
b Aps. 1650
d 1720
m 13 June 1670
r Groton/Chelmsford, Mass

340 Nathaniel Blood
b 16/17 Jan Feb 1678/79
?d 12 Sept 1765, ~~1756~~
m 25 Dec. 1710
r Groton, Mass

1362 Capt. James Parker
b 1617 m 23 May 1643-5
d 1701 r Groton, Mass

681 Hannah Parker
b 5 Jan. 1647
d 14 Jan 1728

1363 Elizabeth Long
b d by 1700

170 William Blood
b 13 Dec. 1711
d 6 Nov. 1759
m 11 Feb. 1735-6
r Groton, Mass.

PATERNAL

1364 John Shattuck D-23 X
b 11 Feb. 1646 m 20 June 1664
d 14 Sep. 1675 r Watertown, Mass X

682 William Shattuck
b 11 Sept 1670
d
m 1) 19 Mar. 1687/8
r Watertown/Groton, Mass.

1365 Ruth Whitney 686
b 1645 d
Groton

341 Hannah Shattuck
b 9 Jan. 1685
d 30 Sept. 1758
Watertown, Mass.

683 1) Hannah Underwood
b
d

b m
d r

b d

85 Martha Blood
b 6 Feb. 17[illegible] 36
d 26 July 1780
r Groton, Mass

1368 John Lawrence
b 1609 Eng m
d 11 July 1667 r Groton, Mass

684 Enosh Lawrence
b 5 JAN. 1648
d 28 Sept. 1744
m 6 Mar. 1676-7
r Groton, Mass

1369 Elizabeth Cook
b d 29 Aug 1663

MATERNAL

342 Nathaniel Lawrence
b 22 Mar. 1678
? d 12 Sept. 1765
m
r Groton, Mass

1370 John Whitney & D-24 2730 X
b 1624 m 1642
d 12 Oct. 1692 r Watertown, Mass

685 Ruth Whitney 1365 Shattuck
b 15 Apr. 1645
d

1371 Ruth Reynolds 2731
b d

171 Martha Lawrence
b 7 Dec. 1715
d

b m
d r

686 Samuel Scripture
b 1650
d 1720/8
m 11 Sept. 1674
r Eng./Cambridge, Mass

b d

343 Anna Scripture
b 13 Dec. 1684
d 31 Sept. 1758

1374 James Knapp 34
b 1627 m
d r Watertown, Mass

687 Elizabeth Knapp
b 21 Apr. 1655
d 1720-28-
Groton, Mass?

Elizabeth Warren
b d

By ____________________
Date ____________________

DETROIT SOCIETY FOR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

CHART NO. D-22
CONTINUATION OF CHART NO D-4

b—born
m—married
d—died
r—resided

672 John Nutting
b 1620/3
d 13 Mar. 1676
m 28 Aug. 1650
r Woburn/Groton, Mass.

b
d
m
r

b
d

336 Ebenezer Nutting
b 23 Oct. 1666
d 1722-3
m
r Medford, Mass

1346 Stephen Eggleston
b
d
m
r

673 Sarah Eggleston
b
d

1347 Jane
2) Briton
3) Cole
b
d 10 Mar. 1687 Woburn, Mass

168 James Nutting
b 31 JAN 1703
d 1796
m
r Concord/Westford Mass.

PATERNAL

b
d
m
r

b
d

b
d
m
r

337 Ledia (Lydia)
b
d

b
d
m
r

b
d

84 John Nutting
b 1736
d 1816
r

MATERNAL

b
d
m
r

b
d

b
d
m
r

b
d
m
r

b
d

b
d
m
r

b
d

169 Mary (Paige?)
b
d

b
d
m
r

b
d

b
d
m
r

b
d

b
d
m
r

b
d

By

Date

DETROIT SOCIETY FOR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

CHART NO. D-23

CONTINUATION OF CHART NO D-21

b—born
m—married
d—died
r—resided

b
d
m
r

b
d
m
r

b
d

b
d
m
r

b
d
m
r

b
d

b
d
m
r

b
d

2728 William Shattuck
b 1621
d 14 Aug. 1672
m
r Watertown, Mass

PATERNAL

b
d
m
r

b
d
m
r

b
d

b
d

b
d
m
r

b
d

1364 John Shattuck
b
d
r

MATERNAL

b
d
m
r

b
d
m
r

b
d

b
d
m
r

b
d
m
r

b
d

b
d

2729 Susanna
b
d 11 Dec. 1686
m 2) 18 Nov. 1673 Richard Norcross

b
d
m
r

b
d
m
r

b
d

b
d

b
d
m
r

b
d

By

Date

DETROIT SOCIETY FOR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

CHART NO. D-24

CONTINUATION OF CHART NO D-21

b—born
m—married
d—died
r—resided

b
d
m
r

b
d
m
r

b
d

b
d

b m
d r
b d

b m
d r
b d

PATERNAL

2740
5460 John Whitney, Sr.
b 1600
d 1 June 1673
m
r Watertown, Mass

b
d
m
r

b
d

b m
d r
b d

b m
d r
b d

1370
2730 John Whitney, jr
b
d
r

MATERNAL

b
d
m
r

b
d
m
r

b
d

b m
d r
b d

b m
d r
b d

2741
5461 Elinor Bray
b 1605
d 11 May 1659

2731 Ruth Reynolds
b
d

5462 Robert Reynolds
b 1580
d S
m
r Suffolk Co, Eng

5463 Mary
b
d

b m
d r
b d

b m
d r
b d

By

Date

CHART NO. D-25

CONTINUATION OF CHART NO. D-4

35

1328 John P. Prescott
b 1604
d Dec. 1681
m 21 Jan 1629
r Eng. - Lancaster

664 Jonas Prescott
b June 1648 - Lancaster ms
d 31 Dec. 1723 - Groton
m 14 Sept/Dec. 1672
r Groton/Lancaster, Mass

1329 Mary Platts
b
d by 1697 Ind

332 Jonas Prescott Jr
b 26 Oct. 1678 - Groton
d 12 Sep. 1750 - Westford
m 5 Oct. 1699

b—born
m—married
d—died
r—resided

1330 John Loker
b
d
m
r

665 Mary Loker
b 28 Sept. 1653
d 28 Oct. 1735

1331 Mary Draper
b
d

166 Ebenezer Prescott
b 19 July 1700
d 1 Dec. 1771
m 29 May 1721
r Groton, Ms.

1332 George Wheeler
b 1600
d 1684
m
r Concord, Mass

666 John Wheeler
b 19 Jan. 1643
d 27 Sept. 1713
m 25 Mar. 1663
r Concord, Ms

1333 Catherine
b
d 1683/4

PATERNAL

333 Thankful Wheeler
b 3 Apr. 1682 - Concord
d 6 Nov. 1716 - Groton

1334 Edward Larkin
b
d
m
r

667 Sarah Larkin
b 12 Jan. 1647 - Concord?
d 12 Aug. 1725

Joanna
b
d

83 Hannah Prescott
b 7 May 1730
d 3 Feb. 1807
r Westford - Acton, Mass

1336
b
d
m
r

668 MATTHIAS FARNSWORTH
b 1612
d 1689
m
r Groton, Mass.

1337
b
d

MATERNAL

334 JOHN FARNSWORTH
b 1651
d 17 Oct. 1729
m 8 Dec. 1686
r Groton, Mass.

1338 GEORGE FARR
b
d
m
r

669 MARY FARR
b
d 1717

1339
b
d

167 Hannah Farnsworth
b 21 July 1702 - Groton
d

1340
b
d
m
r

670 JOHN ALDIS
b
d
m
r

1341
b
d

335 HANNAH ALDIS
b
d

1342 PHILIP ELIOT
b
d
m
r

671 SARA ELIOT
b
d

1343
b
d

By
Date

DETROIT SOCIETY FOR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH DSGR-6

CHART NO. D-26
CONTINUATION OF CHART NO. D-12

b—born
m—married
d—died
r—resided

PATERNAL

1268 Thomas Catlin
b 1612 Eng
d 1690 Hartford Conn
m 1646
r Hartford, Conn.

634 John Catlin
b 1640
d
r Hartford, Conn.

MATERNAL

1) Mary
b
d

By
Date

DETROIT SOCIETY FOR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH DSGR-6

From #3

FOUR GENERATION LINEAGE CHART

Name of Compiler
Address
City, State
Date

Chart No. 27

b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

296 Henry Goslee
b.
p.b.
m. 25 Feb. 1695
p.m. Glastonbury, Conn.
d. 19 Apr. 1724
p.d. Glastonbury

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
p.m. Place of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

148 Henry Goslee
b. 26 July 1713
p.b. Glastonbury, Conn.
m. 1733
p.m. Glastonbury
d. 28 Aug. 1745
p.d. Glastonbury

b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

297 Mary Fox
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

74
1. John Goslee
b. June 1734
p.b. Glastonbury, Conn.
m. 2) 27 July 1761
p.m.
d.
p.d.

b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

298 John Nevill
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

149 Elizabeth Nevill
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

Mary Stratton (wid)
(Spouse)
b.
p.d.

299
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

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Address __________

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Date __________

FOUR GENERATION ANCESTOR CHART

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Chart No. 28

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b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
p.m. Place of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

8 (Father of No. 4. Cont. on chart No.____)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

4 (Father of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

9 (Mother of No. 4. Cont. on chart No.____)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

1228 x Richard Austin (Father of No. 1)
b. 1598
p.b. Eng.
m.ca 1632
p.m. Eng.
d.
p.d. Watertown, Mass.

10 (Father of No. 5. Cont. on chart No.____)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

5 (Mother of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

11 (Mother of No. 5. Cont. on chart No.____)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

614 x Anthony Austin
b. 1636
p.b. ENG
m. 1664
p.m.
d. 1708
p.d. Suffield, Conn

12 (Father of No. 6. Cont. on chart No.____)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

6 (Father of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

13 (Mother of No. 6. Cont. on chart No.____)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

1229 x Elizabeth (Mother of No. 1)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 (Father of No. 7. Cont. on chart No.____)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

7 (Mother of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

Esther Huggins (Spouse of No. 1.)
b. 1642
p.b. N.H.
d. 1697
p.d. Suffield, Conn

15 (Mother of No. 7. Cont. on chart No.____)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

FOUR GENERATION ANCESTOR CHART

Name of Compiler

Address

City, State

Date

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 613 on chart No. 16.

Chart No. 29

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b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
p.m. Place of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

613 Marcy Barber
b. Oct. 1651
p.b.
m. July 1669
p.m.
d. Dec. 1725
p.d.

1226 Thomas Barber (Father of No. 1)
b. 1614-5
p.b. Eng.
m. 7 Oct. 1640
p.m.
d. 11 Sept. 1662
p.d. Windsor, Conn.

4 (Father of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

8 (Father of No. 4. Cont. on chart No.)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

9 (Mother of No. 4. Cont. on chart No.)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

5 (Mother of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

10 (Father of No. 5. Cont. on chart No.)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

11 (Mother of No. 5. Cont. on chart No.)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

1227 3 JANE Coggin (Mother of No. 1)
b.
p.b.
d. 10 Sept. 1662
p.d. Windsor, Conn.

6 (Father of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

12 (Father of No. 6. Cont. on chart No.)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

13 (Mother of No. 6. Cont. on chart No.)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

7 (Mother of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 (Father of No. 7. Cont. on chart No.)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

15 (Mother of No. 7. Cont. on chart No.)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

John Gillet Spouse of No. 1.
b. Oct. 1644
p.b.
d. Nov. 1682
p.d.

Name of Compiler

Address

City, State

Date

FOUR GENERATION ANCESTOR CHART

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 625 on chart No. 20.

Chart No. 30

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b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
p.m. Place of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

625 ~~1~~ Annis (Agnes) Bayford
b. 1603
p.b. Eng
m. 6 Nov. 1625
p.m.
d. 1683
p.d. Roxbory, Mass.

Spouse of No. 1.
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

1250 ~~2~~ Francis Bayford (Father of No. 1)
b. 1567
p.b. Farnham, Eng.
m.
p.m.
d. 1622
p.d. Farnham Eng.

1251 ~~3~~ Joan (Mother of No. 1)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

2500 ~~4~~ Richard Bayford (Father of No. 2)
b. Fornham, 1535
p.b. Eng
m. 10 Apr. 1564
p.m. Fornham, Eng
d. Apr./May 1599
p.d. Eng

2501 ~~5~~ Joan Searle (Mother of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

6 (Father of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

7 (Mother of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

8 (Father of No. 4. Cont. on chart No.)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

9 (Mother of No. 4. Cont. on chart No.)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

10 (Father of No. 5. Cont. on chart No.)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

11 (Mother of No. 5. Cont. on chart No.)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

12 (Father of No. 6. Cont. on chart No.)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

13 (Mother of No. 6. Cont. on chart No.)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 (Father of No. 7. Cont. on chart No.)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

15 (Mother of No. 7. Cont. on chart No.)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

Name of Compiler

Address

City, State

Date

FOUR GENERATION ANCESTOR CHART

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Chart No. 31

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b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
p.m. Place of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

620 1 Jonathan Deming
b. 1639
p.b. Wethersfield
m. 2) 1673
p.m. Wethersfield
d. 1700
p.d. Wethersfield

1240 2 John Deming (Father of No. 1)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d. 1692-5
p.d. Wethersfield, Conn

2480 4 John Deming (Father of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

8 (Father of No. 4. Cont. on chart No.)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

9 (Mother of No. 4. Cont. on chart No.)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

2481 (Mother of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

10 (Father of No. 5. Cont. on chart No.)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

11 (Mother of No. 5. Cont. on chart No.)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

1241 3 Honor Treat (Mother of No. 1)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

2482 6 Richard Treat (Father of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

12 (Father of No. 6. Cont. on chart No.)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

13 (Mother of No. 6. Cont. on chart No.)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

2483 7 Alice Gaylord (Mother of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 (Father of No. 7. Cont. on chart No.)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

15 (Mother of No. 7. Cont. on chart No.)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

2) Elizabeth Gilbert
Spouse of No. 1.
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

Name of Compiler

Address

City, State

Date

FOUR GENERATION ANCESTOR CHART

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 612 on chart No. 16.

Chart No. 32

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b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
p.m. Place of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

612 ~~1~~ John Gillet
b. 1644
p.b. Windsor, Conn
m.
p.m.
d. 1682
p.d. Windsor

1224 ~~2~~ JONATAN Gillet (Father of No. 1)
b. 1600
p.b.
m. 29 Mar. 1634
p.m. Devonshire, Eng
d. 23 Aug. 1677
p.d. Windsor, Conn.

1225 ~~3~~ MARY DOLBIAR (Mother of No. 1)
b.p. 7 June 1607
p.b. Devonshire, Eng
d. 5 JAN. 1685-6
p.d. WINDSOR, CONN

2448 ~~4~~ William Gillet (Father of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m. ENG.
d.
p.d.

5 (Mother of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

2450 ~~6~~ Rochy Dolbiar (Father of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

2451 ~~7~~ Mary Mytchell (Mother of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

8 (Father of No. 4. Cont. on chart No.)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

9 (Mother of No. 4. Cont. on chart No.)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

10 (Father of No. 5. Cont. on chart No.)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

11 (Mother of No. 5. Cont. on chart No.)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

12 (Father of No. 6. Cont. on chart No.)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

13 (Mother of No. 6. Cont. on chart No.)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

4902 ~~14~~ John Mytchell (Father of No. 7. Cont. on chart No.)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

15 (Mother of No. 7. Cont. on chart No.)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

Spouse of No. 1.
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

Name of Compiler

Address

City, State

Date

FOUR GENERATION ANCESTOR CHART

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 615 on chart No. 16.

Chart No. 33

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b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
p.m. Place of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

615 ~~1~~ Esther Huggins
b. 1642
p.b. Hampton, N.H.
m.
p.m.
d. 1697
p.d. Suffield, Conn

Anthony Austin
Spouse of No. 1.
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

1230 ~~2~~ John Huggins (Father of No. 1)
b. 1608
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d. 6 June 1670
p.d. Hampton, N.H.

1231 ~~3~~ Bridget Green (Mother of No. 1)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

4 (Father of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

5 (Mother of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

6 (Father of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

7 (Mother of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

8 (Father of No. 4. Cont. on chart No.)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

9 (Mother of No. 4. Cont. on chart No.
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

10 (Father of No. 5. Cont. on chart No.
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

11 (Mother of No. 5. Cont. on chart No.
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

12 (Father of No. 6. Cont. on chart No.
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

13 (Mother of No. 6. Cont. on chart No.
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 (Father of No. 7. Cont. on chart No.
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

15 (Mother of No. 7. Cont. on chart No.
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

FOUR GENERATION ANCESTOR CHART

Name of Compiler
Address
City, State
Date

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 1374 on chart No. 21.

Chart No. 34

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b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
p.m. Place of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

1374 1 James Knapp
b. 1627
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d. Watertown, Mass

Elizabeth Warren
Spouse of No. 1.
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

2748 2 William Knapp (Father of No. 1)
b. ca 1578-9
p.b. Suffolk Co. Eng
m.
p.m.
d. 30 Aug. 1658-9
p.d. Watertown, Mass

2749 3 (Mother of No. 1)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

4 (Father of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

5 (Mother of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

6 (Father of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

7 (Mother of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

8 (Father of No. 4. Cont. on chart No.____)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

9 (Mother of No. 4. Cont. on chart No.____)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

10 (Father of No. 5. Cont. on chart No.____)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

11 (Mother of No. 5. Cont. on chart No.____)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

12 (Father of No. 6. Cont. on chart No.____)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

13 (Mother of No. 6. Cont. on chart No.____)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 (Father of No. 7. Cont. on chart No.____)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

15 (Mother of No. 7. Cont. on chart No.____)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

Name of Compiler

Address

City, State

Date

FOUR GENERATION ANCESTOR CHART

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 1328 on chart No. 25.

Chart No. 35

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
p.m. Place of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

1328 ~~1~~ John Prescott
b. 1604
p.b. Eng.
m. 1628
p.m. Eng.
d. 1681-5
p.d. Lancaster, Mass.

2656 ~~2~~ Ralph Prescott (Father of No. 1)
b. 1571-2
p.b. ENG
m.
p.m.
d. 1608-9
p.d.

5312 ~~4~~ Roger Prescott (Father of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
m. 2) 20 Aug. 1568
p.m. ENG.
d. 1594
p.d. Standish Parish. ENG.

10624 ~~8~~ James Prescott (Father of No. 4. Cont. on chart No.)
b. ENG
p.b.
m.
p.m. Lancashire Co. Eng
d.
p.d.

10625 ~~9~~ Alice Standish (Mother of No. 4. Cont. on chart No.)
b.
p.b.
d. 1564
p.d. Eng

5313 ~~5~~ Ellen? Shaw (Mother of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

10 (Father of No. 5. Cont. on chart No.)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

11 (Mother of No. 5. Cont. on chart No.)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

2657 ~~3~~ Ellen (Mother of No. 1)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

6 (Father of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

12 (Father of No. 6. Cont. on chart No.)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

13 (Mother of No. 6. Cont. on chart No.)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

7 (Mother of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 (Father of No. 7. Cont. on chart No.)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

15 (Mother of No. 7. Cont. on chart No.)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

Spouse of No. 1.
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

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To: **Helen Read**

From the desk of:

STEPHEN STRANAHAN

Four SeaGate
Suite 601
Toledo Ohio 43604

419-249-7180
FAX: 249-7183

October 14th, 1996

Helen,

I had a chance to spend a few hours with your books and files this weekend. I think you've done a marvelous job that will be very helpful and appreciated by younger generations as they become interested in their heritage.

Thanks for pouring over so many years. I will give each parent their books and then try to get them to reminisce and reflect on these long ago events and trials in their lives.

C O P Y.

WOOLSON SPICE COMPANY

Toledo, O. Jan. 5th, 1910.

Mrs. J. W. Ash,
9 So. Henderson Ave.,
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Dear Mrs. Ash:-

I feel as thouth you should hear from me personally and in addition to the information and advices that I sent to you through my brother Mark, and who returned from Cape Girardeau yesterday afternoon.

It is difficult for me to express myself concerning the great misfortune that has befallen you. My position with this company brought me in very close contact with Mr. Ash during his entire length of service with the company, and I soon learned to appreciate his loyalty and many good sterling qualities.

Mr. Ash arrived in Toledo Monday morning December 27th and proceeded to the Hotel Tavern. About ten thirty that morning he called me up on the telephone - I was at the office, and informed me that he was not feeling very well, and that he thought it would be advisable for him to remain in his room. I agreed with him thoroughly and immediatley sent my brother over to learn as to his condition, and to see if there was anything that we could do for his welfare. My brother returned to the office and went over to see him again in the afternoon.

Mr. Ash informed us that he did not geel very good when he left home, and that he contracted a heavy cold, and he personally diagnosed the case as nothing more or less than the Grippe. Tuesday Mr. Ash's condition was not improved and our Treasurer, Mr. Jermain, who in the meantime had seen hem, concluded to call in Doctor P. L. Myers. Dr. Myers is a man of about fifty years in age and has practiced in Toledo for many years, and is considered one of our most capable general physicians. Dr. Myers examined Mr. Ash carefully and concluded that the ailment was nothing more or less than the Grippe and prescribed for him. Wednesday morning Mr. Ash came over to the office about nine o'clock. He informed us he was not feeling as well as he should liked and did nothing in an active way. He sort of sat around and complained of a severe headache and other symptoms that are in keeping with the Grippe. About eleven o'clock I urged him to return to his room at the Hotel and practically forget business matters until he felt better. He acted upon my suggestion and that was the last occasion he was over to our plant.

Thursday we kept in touch with Mr. Ash through Mr. Jermain, my brother, other members of the office force, visiting salesmen and his doctor, and his condition at no time caused us any worry. We simply felt that the ailment was one that would require a few days attention and treatment. The situation Friday morning was unchanged, and we concluded that Mr. Ash required the services of a nurse - not on account of any serious condition, but he insisted upon remaineng at the Hotel and you can well appreciate the fact that the attention could not be so good as though he were at a Hospital. We accordingly had a nurse report and take charge Friday noon

and during that day we kept in touch with him hourly.

Saturday morning, New Years Day, Mr. Ash took a serious turn - the pain in his head became greater and I immediately sent for Dr. Myers. He was not due to call on him 4e until about noon. The doctor again examined Mr. Ash and prescribed for him to relieve the pain in his head, and gave the nurse the necessary instructions as to nourishment, etc., and came in again at noon. At that time his condition was unchanged.

I happened in Saturday afternoon about two thirty and while Mr. Ash was in some pain, I could not feel his o condition was at all serious and after spending about hald hour with him I proceeded to my home. About five o'clock Saturday afternoon the nurse phoned me at my residence that Mr. Ash had taken a very serious turn and that she was greatly concerned and that I should proceed to his room at the hotel at once. This I did, together with Mr. Morrison, of whom no doubt you have heard Mr. Ash speak, Mr. Jermain, and our Credit Manager, Mr. Bevan. All were at the hotel within fifteen or twenty minutes.

In the meantime I had telephoned Dr. A. T. Barnum, one of our most eminent physicians, requesting him to call and counsel with Dr. Myers as to Mr. Ash's condition. By that time a Paralytic Stroke had set in the left side and Mr. Ash had also sustained a Hemorrhage of the Brain, and I must be frank in saying that there was absolutely no hope for him at Six o'clock Saturday evening.

I kept in constant comminication with Mr. Ash myself and asked him on a number of occasions if he did not wish us to send for you, or some of the family. He stated that he felt his condition was not at all serious and that it was useless to go to that expense. In any event when Mr. Ash took a serious turn Saturday afternoon, I concluded to wire you to come to Toledo, and which telegram you received. Those of the Woolson organization whom I have mentioned, together with Dr. Myers and two nurses, remained with Mr. Ash through to the end, and which occured exactly at one ten Sunday morning. As soon as this happened I immediately wired you not to come to Toledo and that I would take personal charge of affairs at this end of the line and send my brother to Cape Girardeau, or such a point as you would request, with the remains. With the rest you are familiar.

In talking the matter over with the Doctors they informed me that there must have been some deep seated trouble in the way of an organic ailment, and with which they naturally were not familiar, only having known Mr. Ash a few days. Mr. Ash could not possibly have passed away in the manner that he did simply on strength of an ordinary case of the Gripe. We did everything within our power but it availed us nothing.

Through a blunder on the part of the Western Union Telegrapy Company and the Hotel Tavern, I did not receive the message that you sent me on the 30th of December until the afternoon of January 2nd. You will recollect you sent the message to me in care of the Tavern - if you had sent it simply to Toledo, Ohio, or in care of the Woolson Spice Company, I would have received it promptly. Nevertheless the telegraph o company was familiar with the contents of the message and it was their duty to see that I received it promptly. On this score I enclose a letter of explanation that was handed to me by the local manager of the Western Union Company.

I personally went over Mr. Ash's effects and sent to you, through my brother Mark, all of his belongings that were not part of this company's equipment. Among the effects was $35.00 in currency, and which I returned to you through Mark. The latter spoke to me about your inquiry concerning receipts, etc., of Mr. Ash's in connection with traveling mens' organizations. If there were any receipts etc., Mrs. Ash, you will find the same in the pocket, or bill book, that I sent to you.

According to the last expense report that Mr. Ash rendered he had a balance of $65.00 on hand. I assume that he spent about $25.00 coming to Toledo, leaving a net balance on hand of $40.00. On the other hand there is due you Mr. Ash's salary for the month of December. The only item of expense I am going to ask you to assume in connection with Mr. Ash's illness and death, is that of the undertaker. To insure proper attention and care I instructed Mr. Mathies to render bill to the company, and I enclose a copy herewith. This bill we shall pay and deduct from the amount that is due on Mr. Ash's services in December. If there should happen to be a balance due us in making the final settlement, I will notify you. All items including the Doctors fee, hotel bill, prescriptions, expense of nurses, the transportation of the remains, and my brother's expense to and from Cape Girardeau, the company will gladly assume.

I hope to receive a letter from Dr. Myers tomorrow concerning Mr. Ash's ailment, etc., and which I will forward to you. I am anxious to enlighten you as much as I possibly can, and furthermore to assure you that we did everything within our power.

My brother informs me that you have considerable company's equipment at Cape Girardeau that Mr. Ash received from us at different times. You will oblige me by picking this up and shipping the same to the Woolson Spice Company, Toledo, Ohio, by freight. Please do not pay the freight charges - leave that to us and kindly send me the Bill of Lading personally.

I shall be very glad to hear from you and give you any further information I possibly can concerning Mr. Ash's services wit this company and his illness, etc. On the other hand if we are in need of any advices I shall feel free to communicate with you.

In behalf of the entire Woolson organization I extend to you our heartfelt sympathy, and awaiting your acknowledgment to this communication, I beg to remain,

Very truly yours,

(Signed) J. W. Koehrman.

BERNARD FRANKLIN PERSELLS
16124 EGO STREET
EAST DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48021

29 January, 1991

Helen Hunt Read
5711 Vail Avenue
Toledo, Ohio 43623

Dear Ms Read:

I am wondering if you can be of any help, in my attempt to verify that Annetje Secor the daughter of John Secor^4 is the same person as Hannah Secor the wife of Samuel Knapp????

SAMUEL KNAPP son of Benjamin and Hannah (Henne) Knapp
born 24 Nov 1758 @ Haverstraw, New York
died 22 July 1846 @ Sycamore, Ohio.
buried: Cemetery Sycamore, Ohio. Stone still standing.
married: Hannah Secor 13 June 1778

HANNAH SECOR daughter of ____________ ____________@ ____________ ____________
born 18 September, 1758
died 6 March 1837 @ Sycamore, Ohio
buried: Sycamore, Ohio Cemetery. Stone still standing.

Family of Samuel Knapp and Hannah (Secor) Knapp.
Rachel Knapp --m. John Persells - Lived Watertown, N.Y.
Samuel Knapp Jr. ---Lived Fulton County, Ohio
John Knapp Jr. -married Nancy Knapp his cousin.
Lizzie Knapp (Elizabeth)
Nancy Knapp
Polly Knapp
Sally Knapp
Esther Knapp
Benjamin Knapp
Franklin Knapp

Samuel Knapp Jr. and Lizzie Knapp were bp. 15 Mar 1789 @ 1st Presbyterian Church, Ballston Spa, N. Y..

IV. JOHN SECOR born 1730 Rockland County, N. Y.
d
married: Marie Gerow ca 1750, six children died
Issue: 1. Benjamin born 14 April 1753
2. Tryntie born 4 April 1754
3. Daniel born 22 September 1756
4. Esther born 18 September 1758 (twin)
5. Annetje born 18 September 1758 (twin)

6. Isaac

Also in my search of the Persell - Persells family I found the will of Isaac Gunee (Gurnea) b ca 31 Jan 1730 @ Haverstraw, New York. Will dated 3 April, 1800, probated 20 August, 1808 names wife Lydia, son-in-law Isaac Furman, son Isaac Jr., Henry Shuart, Adolphus Shuart, Joseph Shuart, William Felter, sons Francis and John I. Gurnee, Unfortunate son, "Jonas", daughters **Polly,** Rachel wife of Paul Percell, Hannah wife of Jeremiah Allison, Hester late wife of **ISAAC SECOR**. Witnesses: John D. Coe, William Concklin, SILKMAN KNAPP. Executors: Kinsman **BENJAMIN SECOR**, Samuel Concklin, friend Benjamin Coe....

Isaac Gurnee was living with his son Francis in the vicinity of Mayfield, Montgomery County, (now Fulton Co.) New York. Also living in that area were Jacob Persells and his wife Rachel Knapp, her brothers Solomon and David Knapp. Solomon, David, and Rachel were brothers and sister of Samuel Knapp who married Hannah Secor. Isaac Gurnee is buried in the Broadalbin, N. Y. cemetery as is Benjamin Secor. Since all of these people migrated from Haverstraw, New York district, I am wondering if the Isaac Secor and Benjamin Secor are not brothers of Hannah (Secor) Knapp....

Hope you can verify that Hannah (Secor) Knapp is the same person as **ANNETJE**, daughter of **JOHN SECOR IV.** Any help you can give me will be greatly appreciated.

Ref.-Will of Samuel Knapp - Sycamore, Ohio Cemetery - Real estate transactions -Land deeds Fulton County, Ohio - Clarkstown, Rockland County New York records, Genealogical Form, Lineage and Rev. Service, N. S. D. A. R., Application for membership by Louisa Alice Knapp.

Added: **Francis Gurnee was married to Susannah dau of Benjamin and Hannah (Henne) Knapp. She was a sister of Samuel husband of Hannah (Secor) Knapp.**

Sincerely,

Bernard F Persells

Bernard F. Persells

TABLE OF CONTENTS - DUANE STRANAHAN

1) 1919 - Big game hunt in Colorado/picture on horse
2) 1920 - Letter from Culver Academy
3) 1921 - Carranor Hunt and Polo Club formed/Duane playing in first game
4) 1922 - Scott High Year book picture and caption
5) 1922 - Duane on Scott's tennis team
6) 1922 - Duane to spend summer at Marblehead Neck, MA/mother's picture
7) 1922 - Duane a guest at Catherine Mauk's party at Inverness
8) 1923 - Duane called daring, reckless and brilliant polo player
9) 1923 - Frank and Duane on team/defeat Miami Valley polo team
10) 1924 - Duane and father injured in auto accident
11) 1924 - Early spark plug advertisement
12) 1924 - Picture of Duane and Frank/able to play after accident
13) 1925 - Duane & Harvard win over Army's polo team
14) 1925 - Duane called "Big Gun" for Harvard's polo team
15) 1925 - Picture of Harvard polo team
16) 1925 - Frank watching Duane play polo at Harvard
17) 1925 - Duane host for Chagrin Valley polo players
18) 1925 - Article on the Champion spark plug
19) 1925 - Duane/Knight, Bell & Greenhalgh defeat Chagrin Valley
20) 1926 - Picture of Harvard's indoor polo team
21) 1926 - Polo recognized as a "regular" sport/Duane & team record influenced decision
22) 1926 - Carranor won trophy/Duane's picture
23) 1926 - Harvard Class of 1926/Duane's picture and caption
24) 1926 - Harvard yearbook/picture of polo team
25) 1926 - Polo schedule announced
26) 1927 - Bankers Trust formed/Duane a director
27) 1927 - Bankers Trust negotiating merge with Peoples Bank & Trust
28) 1927 - Merger approved
29) 1929 - Bankers Trust to close and become part of Security Savings
30) 1929 - Pilots and planes required to be licensed/no names mentioned
31) 1932 - Duane & Virginia fly to Grayling, MI
32) 1932 - Duane & Virginia patrons for Dalies Frantz Concert
33) 1932 - Marie's picture as chair for Dalies Frantz Concert
34) 1933 - Ford Motors place large order with Champion
35) 1935 - Aerial Derby in town/Champion a sponsor
36) 1935 - Duane among riders in pink coats at Springbrook
37) 1936 - Duane's entry in Harvard's Decennial report
38) 1937 - Picture of Duane at Ketchum Idaho
39) 1937 - Duane & Virginia host cocktail party

38) 1937 - Picture of Duane at Ketchum Idaho

39) 1937 - Duane & Virginia host cocktail party

40) 1938 - Duane on committee to observe aviation week/Toledo had no airport

41) 1938 - Airport committee seeking WPA funding

42) 1938 - Article on aviation week displays

43) 1940 - Toledo airport work being done

44) 1940 - Duane & George Secors returning from Sun Valley, Idaho

45) 1941 - War Dept. awarded large contract to Champion

46) 1941 - Chamber of Commerce Civic Dinner

47) 1942 - Duane on Chamber of Commerce banquet committee

48) 1942 - Duane on War Chest committee

49) 1943 - Carranor polo grounds turned into a victory garden

50) 1943 - Grumbling on job elimination in "Champion Sparklets"

51) 1943 - Duane's children & others playing tennis on his court

52) 1943 - Champion received production flag

53) 1943 - Champion workers donated over $13,000 to War Chest

54) 1944 - Navy send-off breakfast

55) 1944 - Champion advertisement in Delhi, India paper

56) 1946 - Harvard College 20th. anniversary report

57) 1947 - Article on Champion Spark Plugs role in the war

58) 1950 - Duane reappointed as Community Chest budget chairman

59) 1950 - Picture of Duane & others at Toledo Tennis Club

60) 1950 - Duane elected president of Research board at Univ. of Toledo

61) 1950 - Promotions at Champion/Duane executive vice president

62) 1951 - 25th anniversary report for Harvard

63) 1953 - Duane & group trying to buy Lake Central Airlines

64) 1953 - Another article on Lake Central

65) 1956 - Duane's 30th. anniversary report for Harvard

66) 1956 - Champion to host air parts conference

67) 1959 -

CONTENTS - VIRGINIA SECOR STRANAHAN SCRAPBOOK

1) 1921 - Virginia to ride in at Fort Meigs Horse Show
2) 1921 - Fort Meigs Horse Show a success but Virginia not listed among winners
3) 1922 - Mrs. Jay K. closed Collingwood home/family to Rockledge Farm for the summer
4) 1923 - Virginia a guest at bridge Virginia Rheinfrank gave at Country Club
5) 1924 - Virginia guest at dance/Annette & Helene Lipe hostesses/Duane was also a guest
6) 1924 - Josie and Sally Bissell were Virginia's guests at the Au Sable camp
7) 1924 - Virginia guest at party in honor of Suzanne Stadelman/Duane also a guest
8) 1927 - Virginia and mother going to New York then to Hot Springs
9) 1927 - Virginia and mother now at Hot Springs
10) 1927 - Virginia going to Pittsburgh from Hot Springs for John Berdan's wedding
11) 1927 - Lucy Winton is Virginia's house guest/the Secor's & Bentley's entertaining
12) 1927 - Virginia giving buffet supper for Lucy Winton/others also entertaining for her
13) 1928 - Virginia pictured with Hills Riding Club
14) 1928 - FD's giving dance/Virginia & Duane attended
14) 1928 - Virginia at tea for League of Women Voter's
15) 1928 - Additional article about the tea
16) 1928 - Virginia & George Welles give dance/Virginia & Duane attended
17) 1928 - Mrs. J.K. giving dinner/Stranahans & Secors attended among others
18) 1929 - Virginia & Duane's engagement announced
19) 1929 - Mrs. FD gave party for engaged couple
20) 1929 - Virginia chose attendants/details of wedding plans given
21) 1929 - Costume ball given in honor of Duane and Virginia
22) 1929 - Mrs. James Secor picture/hostess for costume ball
23) 1929 - Virginia's bridesmaids pictures
24) 1929 - Details of wedding ceremony and reception
25) 1929 - Picture of Virginia in wedding gown
26) 1929 - Another small item about the wedding
27) 1930 - Picture of Virginia & George
28) 1930 - Virginia with group at Thanksgiving Springbrook hunt
29) 1930 - Ottawa Hills Riding Club Hunt ball
30) 1930 - Virginia & Duane in charge of details for third annual Hunt ball
31) 1930 - Details of clothing worn at Hunt ball
32) 1930 - Virginia, Duane and group going to the Grasslands steeplechase
33) 1931 - Virginia & Duane move to Second St. in Perrysburg
34) 1931 - Virginia in charge for farmers dinner given by Ottawa Hills Hunt Club
35) 1931 - Virginia on Toledo Hospital Auxiliary committee giving dance for nurses
36) 1931 - Virginia & Duane have reservations for Ottawa Hills Riding club horse show
37) 1931 - Another article about horse show
38) 1931 - Horse show opening
39) 1931 - Virginia wore brown and white outfit to horse show

40) 1931 - Virginia & Duane returning from Grayling
41) 1932 - Virginia entertained at bridge
42) 1932 - Virginia & Duane flew to Grayling
43) 1932 - Virginia to assist with prizes for annual horse show
44) 1932 - Virginia on committee for Junior Service Club tea
45) 1932 - Virginia elected to the board of the Junior Service Club
46) 1932 - Another mention of the board election
47) 1932 - Opening of hunt season - Virginia and Duane attended
48) 1932 - Virginia lunched at the Country Club
49) 1932 - Picture of Virginia playing field hockey
50) 1932 - Virginia will play against U of T hockey team
51) 1933 - Annual Smead School luncheon - Virginia attended
52) 1933 - Smead school to close/Virginia on board for MVCDS
53) 1933 - Virginia at Woman's Club lunch at Lasalle's
54) 1933 - Virginia & Duane at the Country Club buffet
55) 1933 - Virginia & friends performing accordion act at festival
56) 1933 - Virginia attending Parisian tea at Lasalle's
57) 1933 - More on the Junior League German festival
58) 1933 - Jay K. Secor rode Virginia's horse in show
59) 1933 - Gift of $366.75 given to welfare committee
60) 1933 - Virginia & Duane flew to NY city
61) 1934 - Virginia & Duane had box at Ft. Miami horse show
62) 1934 - Virginia & Duane attended party at Greenhalgh's
63) 1934 - Virginia in Country Club golf tourney
64) 1934 - Virginia & family members at Secor Hotel opening
65) 1934 - Virginia hostess for MVCDS open house
66) 1934 - Virginia & Duane at the Knight camp on the Au Sable
67) 1934 - Virginia & Duane bicycle riding in Perrysburg
68) 1934 - Announcement of golf activities/Virginia in charge of August activities
69) 1935 - Virginia & Duane at another Country Club buffet
70) 1935 - Virginia hostess for garden tour at Mrs. FD's/Marie's picture
71) 1935 - Virginia and Duane guests at Rockport, CT
72) 1935 - Virginia eliminated in golf finals
73) 1935 - Louise Carson was Virginia & Duane's house guest
74) 1935 - Virginia & Duane at buffet with Miss Carson
75) 1935 - Virginia & Duane at Suydam's buffet after world series game in Detroit
76) 1935 - Virginia on hockey team at MVCDS
77) 1935 - Virginia lunched after golf at the Country Club
78) 1936 - Norwegian ski instructor is Virginia and Duane's houseguest
79) 1936 - Virginia, Duane, Pat and George at Au Sable
80) 1937 - Picture of Smead School being torn down

81) 1937 - Virginia on the slopes at Sun Valley ID
82) 1937 - Virginia & Duane returning from Sun Valley trip
83) 1937 - Virginia hostess for a bon voyage luncheon
84) 1937 - Virginia & Duane gave dinner party
85) 1937 - Virginia & Duane hosts for a cocktail party
86) 1937 - Virginia a team captain for Community Chest
87) 1937 - Virginia in District golf tourney
88) 1938 - Virginia in golf meet
89) 1938 - Picture of Virginia watching golf demonstration
90) 1938 - Virginia chairman of women golfers at the Country Club
91) 1938 - Virginia won award in golf tourney
92) 1938 - Virginia in championship at Inverness
93) 1938 - Virginia eliminated in finals
94) 1938 - Virginia & Duane have reservations for party at Country Club
95) 1938 - Another article on Inverness golf tourney
96) 1938 - Virginia tea hostess for League of Women Voters
97) 1938 - Garden party for League at Suydam's
98) 1938 - Virginia chairman for handicap tournament
99) 1938 - Virginia at Toledo Hospital Auxiliary tea
100) 1938 - Virginia and other golfers having bridge to benefit Crippled children home
101) 1939 - Virginia won photography award
102) 1939 - Virginia chairman of tournament play at Country Club
103) 1939 - Virginia on League of Women Voters expansion campaign
104) 1940 - Virginia and friend going to NY City
105) 1940 - Virginia on board for Adams Street Day Nursery
106) 1940 - Community Chest carded division is headed by Virginia
107) 1940 - Another article about Community Chest campaign
108) 1940 - Patron of Colton recital
109) 1940 - Virginia again golf tournament chairman
110) 1940 - Virginia & Duane at Toledo Club dinner for British relief
111) 1941 - Virginia, Duane and Pat at Sun Valley
112) 1941 - Virginia co-chair of carded division for Community Chest
113) 1941 - Virginia & Duane with group at Country Club dance
114) 1941 - More details on Country club dance
115) 1941 - Virginia golfed and attended opening lunch at Country Club
116) 1941 - Virginia hostess at Women's Club event
117) 1941 - Patrons for horse show to benefit Crippled Childrens Home
118) 1941 - Virginia elected board member of Toledo Woman's Club
119) 1941 - Virginia on committee for benefit breakfast
120) 1941 - Virginia patron for Lakemont Landing summer theater
121) 1941 - Virginia and golf

122) 1941 - Virginia attended an outdoor Toledo Symphony program
123) 1941 - Virginia on Perrysburg committee for Christmas Seals
124) 1942 - Red Cross Drive announced
125) 1942 - Virginia on Red Cross drive
126) 1942 - Virginia's team passes quota
127) 1942 - Additional report on progress of Red Cross drive
128) 1942 - Red Cross drive nearing goal
129) 1942 - Rowe School sponsored lecture/Virginia & Duane attended
130) 1942 - The McAuley's will spend a week at Virginia & Duane's camp
131) 1942 - Picture of Virginia and other trustees of MVCDS
132) 1942 - MVCDS having open house/trustees mentioned
133) 1942 - Picture of Stephen at MVCDS/Virginia mentioned as trustee
134) 1942 - War Chest/Virginia on Sigmond Sanger's committee
135) 1942 - Virginia on Perrysburg committee for Christmas Seals
136) 1943 - Virginia & Duane have box for Crippled Children charity horse show
137) 1944 - Virginia & Duane held wedding reception for Hascall/Wickes
138) 1945 - Virginia heading carded division for Community War Chest campaign
139) 1945 - Picture of Virginia and two other War Chest committee
140) 1945 - Virginia at kick-off drive for War Chest
141) 1945 - Virginia also part of Perrysburg's campaign for the War Chest
142) 1946 - Virginia working on the committee for the March of Dimes in Perrysburg
143) 1946 - Virginia & Duane announce birth of second daughter
144) 1946 - Virginia on Board for Red Feather agencies
145) 1947 - Virginia playing in District Golf tournament
146) 1947 - Virginia in lower bracket by 3rd. day of play
147) 1947 - Virginia did not make the semi-finals
148) 1947 - Cold weather for the water follies which Virginia & Duane attended
149) 1947 - Final results on the District Golf tournament
150) 1948 - Virginia will be treasurer for District Golf Assoc/picture of three others
151) 1948 - J.J. Secor, Jr. & Patricia Weed reception to be held in Virginia and Duane's garden
152) 1950 - Virginia & Duane giving buffet for Barclays and Johnsons
153) 1951 - Virginia, Duane & various families spending Christmas in Palm Beach, FL
154) 1952 - Virginia at golf luncheon at Carranor
155) 1952 - Details of golf tournament/Virginia playing in "lower" bracket
156) 1952 - Virginia played for a qualifying score
157) 1952 - More details on the tournament
158) 1953 - Stranahan home on Perrysburg garden tour
159) 1954 - Virginia & Duane having family Thanksgiving at their home
160) 1955 - Virginia hostess at recognition breakfast for day care program
161) 1956 - Stranahan gossip/Virginia & Mary spending summer at camp
162) 1957 - Virginia & Duane patrons for Shakespearean movie benefit for Smith College

163) 1957 - Virginia attended Shakespeare Under the Stars
164) 1958 - Virginia elected to Visiting Nurses board of trustees
165) 1958 - Pre-Shakespeare movie party/mentions Virginia & Duane as patrons
166) 1959 - Virginia & Duane hosting a pre-wedding party for Knight/Foster
167) 1959 - Picture of Virginia and her team of skeet shooters
168) 1963 - Mrs. Slade is houseguest of Virginia and Duane
169) 1963 - Virginia and other officers for District Golf Assoc.
170) 1963 - Virginia having pre-concert meeting for women of the Toledo Orchestra Assoc.
171) 1963 - Virginia will hostess a Musicale Coffee again this year
172) 1964 - Virginia one of group collecting "attic" treasures for MVCDS fair
173) 1963 - Virginia and Duane just returning from vacation in Nassau
174) 1965 - A tea honoring Red Cross volunteers to be hosted by Virginia
175) 1965 - Virginia receiving honorary TU degree for many charitable activities
176) 1965 - Virginia hostess for a "Coffee With the Stars" morning concert
177) 1965 - Nurses Aid Services named Virginia their chairman
178) 1969 - The marriage of Dinny and Dale held at Virginia and Duane's home
179) 1973 - Virginia having tea for Community Nursing Services group
180) 1974 - Virginia made honorary life board member of United Appeal
181) 1989 - Virginia creates 577 Foundation
182) 1991 - Virginia interviewed for retrospect article on District Nurses
183) 1995 - Log cabin moved to 577 Foundation/previous page shows 1933 photo
184) 1996 - Virginia is honorary chair of Toledo Day Nursery garden tour

NEW ADDRESS!

Steve and Ann Stranahan

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WEBSTER

AHNENTAFEL CHART 20 MAY 1988 PAGE 1

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 Francis Ellsworth WEBSTER, b. 26 Nov 1867(?) in Auburn, Cayuga Co. NY., ref: 2

2 Nathan Ezekiel WEBSTER, occ. Farmer, b. 9 Jan 1818(?) in Aurelius, Cayuga Co. NY., d. circa 1897(?) in Auburn, Cayuga Co. NY., m. 10 Dec 1856(?) in Auburn, Cayuga Co. NY., ref: 4
3 Jerusha Ann HURD, b. 25 Feb 1833(?) in Aurelius, Cayuga Co. NY., d. 26 Sep 1894(?) in Auburn, Cayuga Co. NY., ref: 5

4 Charles Ingalls WEBSTER, occ. Teacher/Farmer, b. 23 Mar 1789(?) in Orford, NH., d. circa 1877(?) in Auburn, Cayuga Co. NY., m. circa 1817(?) in NY., ref: 8
5 Arvilla FISH, b. 31 Jul 1802(?), ref: 9
6 Coolie Hurd
7 Betsey Allen

8 Nathan E. WEBSTER, occ. Carpenter, b. 29 Aug 1752(?) in Glastonbury, CT., d. circa 1838(?) in Scipio, Cayuga Co. NY., m. Aug 1775(?) in New Hartford, CT., ref: 16
9 Mary ANDRUS, b. circa 1755(?) in CT., d. circa 1812 in NY., ref: 17
10 Nathan Fish (2)

16 Stephen WEBSTER, ref: 32

143

SECOR

AHNENTAFEL CHART 20 MAY 1988 PAGE 1

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 Mary Virginia SECOR, b. 25 Mar 1905(?) in Toledo, Lucas Co. OH., m. 30 Jan 1929 in Toledo, Lucas Co. OH., dv. circa 1950(?), ref: 3

2 Jay Ketcham SECOR, occ. Banker, b. 28 Apr 1873 in Toledo, Lucas Co. OH., d. 21 Feb 1921 in Boca Grande, Lee Co. FL., bu. in Woodlawn Cem., Lucas Co. OH., pb. in Toledo, Lucas Co. OH., m. 28 Apr 1898 in Toledo, Lucas Co. OH., ref: 6

3 Mary Young BARNES, occ. Housewife, b. 5 Jan 1878 in Trinidad, CO., d. 16 Dec 1946 in Perrysburg, Wood Co. OH., bu. in Woodlawn Cem., Lucas Co. OH., ref: 7

4 James SECOR, occ. Clerk/Banking, b. 11 Dec 1834 in Orange Co. NY., d. 9 Nov 1901 in Toledo, Lucas Co. OH., bu. in Woodlawn Cem., Lucas Co. OH., pb. in Toledo, Lucas Co. OH., m. 9 Jan 1867(?) in Toledo, Lucas Co. OH., ref: 12

5 Charlotte Abigail STEELE, occ. housewife, b. 24 Apr 1844 in Maumee, Lucas Co. OH., d. 29 Jun 1926 in Perrysburg, Wood Co. OH., bu. in Woodlawn Cem., Lucas Co. OH., ref: 13

6 George Warren BARNES, ref: 14

7 Cornelia Alice YOUNG, ref: 15

8 Benjamin B. SECOR, occ. Farmer, b. 8 Mar 1789(?) in Rockland Co. NY., d. 28 Sep 1849 in Seneca Twp., Lenawee Co. MI., bu. in Oak Grove Cem., Morenci, MI., pb. 15 Jul 1850 in Adrian, Lenawee Co. MI., m. 23 Dec 1819(?) in NY., ref: 24

9 Sarah KETCHAM, occ. Housewife, b. 8 May 1798(?) in NY., d. 14 Nov 1842(?) in Cornwall, Orange Co. NY., bu. in Orange Co. NY., ref: 25

10 Dennison STEELE, ref: 26

11 Hetty COLES, ref: 27

16 Benjamin SECOR, b. 14 Apr 1753(?) in Rockland Co. NY., d. 11 May 1834(?) in Rockland Co. NY., bu. in Rockland Co. NY., pb. in Rockland Co. NY., m. circa 1775(?) in Rockland Co. NY., ref: 48

17 Theodosia VANHORN, b. 24 Apr 1755(?) in New York, NY., d. 23 Sep 1802(?) in Rockland Co. NY., ref: 49

18 Joseph KETCHAM, b. circa 1755(?), m. circa 1780(?), ref: 50

19 Sarah COLEMAN, b. circa 1765(?), ref: 51

32 John SECOR, b. circa 1730(?) in Rockland Co. NY., d. in Kakiat, Rockland Co. NY., m. circa 1750, ref: 96

33 Marie GEROW, b. circa 1730(?), ref: 97

34 Cornelius VANHORN, b. circa 1725(?), ref: 98

64 Jean/John SICARD/SECOR, b. circa 1712(?) in New Rochelle, NY., d. in Orange Co. NY., ref: 192

66 Benjamin GIRAUD/GEROW, ref: 194

67 Annetje KUYPER, ref: 195

128 Jacques SICARD/SECOR, b. circa 1675(?) in France, d. in New Rochelle, NY., m. 10 Apr 1700(?) in New York, NY., ref: 384

129 Anne TERRIER, b. circa 1680(?) in England, d. in NY., ref: 385

256 Ambroise SICARD/SECOR, b. circa 1631(?) in Maine, France, d. circa 1712(?) in New Rochelle, NY., ref: 768

STRANAHAN

AHNENTAFEL CHART 17 NOV 1987

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 Stephen STRANAHAN, b. 3 May 1934 in Toledo, Lucas Co. OH., m. 14 Jun 1958 in Fine Crk.Mills, VA., ref: 1

2 Duane STRANAHAN, sr., b. 25 Sep 1903 in Boston, Sufolk Co. MA., m. 30 Jan 1929(?) in Toledo, Lucas Co. OH., ref: 2

3 Mary Virginia SECOR, b. 25 Mar 1905(?) in Toledo, Lucas Co. OH., ref: 3

4 Frank Duane STRANAHAN, occ. VP/Treas/, b. 30 Aug 1876 in St.Louis, MO., d. 10 Nov 1965 in Toledo, Lucas Co. OH., bu. in Woodlawn Cem., Toledo, OH., m. 2 Jun 1902 in Brookline, Norfolk Co. MA., ref: 4

5 Marie "Lottie" Celeste MARTIN, b. circa 1875(?) in New York, NY., d. 17 Dec 1954 in Toledo, Lucas Co. OH., bu. in Woodlawn Cem., Toledo, OH., ref: 5

6 Jay K. SECOR, ref: 6

7 Mary Young BARNES, ref: 7

8 Robert Allen STRANAHAN (1), b. 4 Apr 1849 in Sharpsville, Mercer Co. PA., d. 9 Aug 1898 in Sharon, Norfolk Co. MA., bu. 11 Oct 1899 in Mt.Auburn Cem., Cambridge, MA., m. 12 Sep 1872 in St.Louis, MO., ref: 8

9 Margaret Elizabeth WHITEHILL, b. 6 Dec 1852(?) in Middletown, PA., d. 20 Jun 1928(?) in Boston, Sufolk Co. MA., bu. 23 Jun 1928 in Mt.Auburn Cem., Cambridge, MA., ref: 9

10 Bernard C. MARTIN, ref: 10

11 Marie Celeste LAMOTHE, ref: 11

16 William STRANAHAN, occ. Saddler/Farm/JP, b. 1 Feb 1826 in Philadelphia, Phil. Co. PA., d. 21 Jun 1876 in Pymatuning twp, Mercer Co. PA., bu. in Oakland Cem., Sharon PA., m. circa 1848(?) in PA., ref: 16

17 Sarah Ann MCCLEERY, b. 9 May 1826 in Mercer Co. PA., d. 19 Jul 1858 in Pymatuning twp, Mercer Co. PA., bu. in Oakland Cem., Sharon PA., ref: 17

18 James Craig WHITEHILL, b. in PA., ref: 18

19 Ada F. FULWILER, b. in PA., ref: 19

32 Alexander STRANAHAN, occ. Landlord/Merch., b. 11 Nov 1800 in Co. Down, Ireland, d. 24 Feb 1892 in Sigourney, Keokuk Co. IA., bu. in Pleasant Grove, Sigourney IA., im. 21 Jul 1818(?) in New York, NY., m. circa 1824, ref: 32

33 Jane SHANNON, b. circa 1807 in PA., d. 16 Sep 1826 in Philadelphia, Phil. Co. PA., bu. Sep 1826 in 4th. Presb., Philadelphia PA., ref: 33

34 John MCCLEERY, b. circa 1794(?) in ~~Scotland~~/Ireland, d. 1852 in Mercer Co. PA., ref: 34

35 Sarah ALLEN, b. circa 1790(?) in Scotland, d. 6 Jan 1852 in Mercer Co. PA., ref: 35

64 ?? STRANAHAN, b. circa 1750(?) in Ireland, ref: 64

65 ??, ref: 65

66 William SHANNON, ref: 66

67 Jane, b. circa 1769 in Ireland, d. 21 May 1839 in Philadelphia, Phil. Co. PA., bu. in 4th. Presb., Philadelphia PA., im. circa 1779(?), ref: 67

BARNARD

AHNENTAFEL CHART 30 JAN 1988 PAGE 1

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 Sarah BARNARD, b. 3 Dec 1648 in Hartford, Hartford Co. CT., ref: 833

2 Bartholomew BARNARD, occ. Constable/Farm., d. circa 1698(?) in Hartford, Hartford Co. CT., pb. 15 Apr 1698 in Hartford, Hartford Co. CT., im. before 1647, m. 25 Oct 1647 in Hartford, Hartford Co. CT., ref: 1666

3 Sarah BIRCHARD, ref: 1667

6 Thomas BIRCHARD, d. circa 1684(?) in Saybrook, CT., im. 20 Sep 1635(?) in Ship Truelove, ref: 3334

7 Mary ?, ref: 3335

BARNES

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 Mary Young BARNES, b. 5 Jan 1878 in Trinidad, LosAnimas Co.CO., d. 16 Dec 1946 in Perrysburg, Wood Co. OH., bu. in Woodlawn Cem., Toledo, OH., m. 28 Apr 1898 in Toledo, Lucas Co. OH., ref: 7

2 George Warren BARNES, occ. Oil producer, b. 17 Sep 1849(?) in Syracuse, Onondaga Co. NY., d. 28 Jan 1911 in Monte Carlo, Monaco, bu. in Woodlawn Cem., Toledo, OH., pb. Mar 1911 in Muskogee, Muskogee Co. OK., m. 27 Mar 1877(?) in Honesdale, PA., ref: 14
3 Cornelia Alice YOUNG, b. 4 Feb 1852(?) in Barryville, NY., d. 15 Mar 1916 in New York, NY., bu. in Woodlawn Cem., Toledo, OH., ref: 15

4 William BARNES, occ. Businessman, b. 11 Oct 1807(?) in Greene, Chenango Co. NY., d. 13 Apr 1898 in Syracuse, Onondaga Co. NY., bu. 16 Apr 1898 in Oakwood Cem., Syracuse NY., m. 22 Dec 1836(?) in Onondaga Co. NY., ref: 28
5 Elizabeth D. EATON, b. circa 1811 in Castleton, Rutland Co. VT., d. 5 May 1895 in Syracuse, Onondaga Co. NY., bu. 7 May 1335 in Oakwood Cem., Syracuse NY., ref: 29
6 Coe F. YOUNG, ref: 30
7 Mary Amelia CORNELL, ref: 31

8 John BARNES, b. circa 1777(?) in CT., ref: 56
9 Anna CORNELL, b. circa 1770(?) in Dutchess Co. NY., ref: 57
10 Ardon EATON, ref: 58
11 Sarah COMBS, ref: 59
14 Peter CORNELL, m. 27 Mar 1806(?) in NY., ref: 62
15 Margaret (Mary) GEDNEY, ref: 63

16 Rhuben/Reuben BARNES, b. circa 1747(?) in CT., m. circa 1760(?), ref: 112
17 Sarah GRAY, ref: 113
18 William CORNELL, m. circa 1760(?), ref: 114
19 Hannah FINCH, ref: 115

BIRCHARD

Prepared by:

1 Sarah BIRCHARD, b. circa 1626(?) in England, ref: 1667

2 Thomas BIRCHARD, b. circa 1595(?) in England, d. circa 1684(?) in Saybrook, CT., im. 20 Sep 1635(?) in Ship Truelove, m. circa 1620(?) in England, ref: 3334

3 Mary ?, b. circa 1597 in England, im. 20 Sep 1635(?) in Ship Truelove, ref: 3335

BLACK

AHNENTAFEL CHART 13 SEP 1988 PAGE 1

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 Mary BLACK, b. circa 1785(?) in PA., ref: 39

2 James BLACK, b. circa 1750(?), d. Dec 1808 in Juniata twp., Perry Co. PA., pb. 12 Jan 1809 in Carlisle, Cumberland Co.PA, ref: 78

4 John BLACK, b. circa 1723(?) in Letterkenny, Ireland, d. Sep 1790 in Tyrone twp., Perry Co. PA., pb. 28 Sep 1790 in Carlisle, Cumberland Co.PA, ref: 156

5 Abigail (LOWRY?), d. after 1790 in Tyrone twp., Perry Co. PA., ref: 157

8 James BLACK, b. circa 1700(?) in Ireland, d. in Cumberland Co.PA, ref: 312

16 Robert BLACK, ref: 624

17 Ann ?, ref: 625

BOLTWOOD

AHNENTAFEL CHART　　30 JAN 1988　　PAGE 1

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 Sarah BOLTWOOD, m. 31 May 1666 in Hadley, Hampshire Co.MA., ref: 839

2 Robert BOLTWOOD, b. in Essex England?, d. 6 Apr 1684(?) in Hadley, Hampshire Co.MA., ref: 1678

3 Mary ?, d. 14 May 1687(?) in Hadley, Hampshire Co.MA., ref: 1679

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CADY

AHNENTAFEL CHART 30 JAN 1988

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 Hannah CADY, b. 24 Jun 1732 in Tolland, Tolland Co. CT., d. 21 Jun 1803(?) in Chesterfield, Chester Co. NH., m. Nov 1753(?), ref: 211

2 John CADY, b. 7 Aug 1699(?) in Groton, MA., m. circa 1722(?), ref: 422

3 Hannah ABBOTT, ref: 423

4 John CADY, b. circa 1677, d. 6 Sep 1751(?) in E.Windsor, CT., m. circa 1698(?), ref: 844

5 Elizabeth ?, b. circa 1680(?), d. before 1720(?) in E.Windsor, CT., ref: 845

8 James CADY, d. 2 Dec 1690(?) in Groton, MA., ref: 1688

9 Hannah, ref: 1689?

CAMERON

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 Elizabeth CAMERON, b. 11 Sep 1790 in Lancaster Co.PA., d. 5 Apr 1860 in E.Donegal twp., Lancaster Co.PA., bu. in Donegal Presb., m. 28 Feb 1811 in E.Donegal twp., Lancaster Co.PA., ref: 37

2 William CAMERON, b. circa 1766 in Co. Inverness, Scotland, d. 15 Nov 1822 in Jefferson Co.VA., bu. in Old Presb., CharlesTown W.VA, pb. 14 Dec 1822 in Intestate, im. circa 1775(?), m. circa 1788 in Lancaster Co.PA., ref: 74

3 Jean/Jane LINTON, b. circa 1763(?) in Lancaster Co.PA., d. 4 Dec 1836 in E.Donegal twp., Lancaster Co.PA., bu. in Donegal Presb., ref: 75

CARPENTER

AHNENTAFEL CHART 30 JAN 1988 PAGE 1

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 Juliana CARPENTER, b. circa 1583 in England, ch. 17 Mar 1583/4(?) in Bath, Somerset England, d. 19 Feb 1664/5(?) in Plymouth, Plymouth Co. MA., m. 23 Jul 1612(?) in Leiden, Holland, ref: 6751

2 Alexander CARPENTER, b. in Wrington, Somerset England, ref: 13502

COLES

AHNENTAFEL CHART 20 MAY 1988 PAGE 1

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 Hetty Requa COLES, b. 15 Aug 1814(?) in Tarrytown, W/chester Co.NY., d. 18 Apr 1901 in Toledo, Lucas Co. OH., m. 4 Nov 1838 in Maumee, Lucas Co. OH., ref: 27

2 David COLES, b. circa 1792(?) in NY., d. 9 Dec 1838(?) in Maumee, Lucas Co. OH., m. circa 1813(?), ref: 54

3 Eliza REQUA, b. circa 1800(?) in W/chester Co.NY., d. circa 1893(?) in Plainfield, Union Co. NJ., ref: 55

CORNELL (A)
CORNWELL

AHNENTAFEL CHART 20 MAY 1988 PAGE 1

Prepared by:

1 Anna CORNELL, b. 4 Mar 1777(?) in Delaware Co. NY., ref: 57

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2 William CORNELL, b. 19 Oct 1750(?) in Dublin, Ireland, d. 11 Jun 1825(?) in Jerusalem, Yates Co. NY., m. 7 Nov 1774(?) in CT., ref: 114
3 Hannah FINCH, b. 28 May 1751(?), d. 3 May 1837(?) in Jerusalem, Yates Co. NY., ref: 115

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4 John CORNELL, occ. Captain/British, b. in England, res. in Ft.Ticonderoga, NY., ref: 228

CORNELL & Allieds

AHNENTAFEL CHART 18 JUL 1988 PAGE 1

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 Mary Amelia CORNELL, b. 17 Jul 1824(?) in New Windsor, Orange Co. NY., d. 4 Feb 1903 in New York, NY., bu. 7 Feb 1903(?) in Glen Dyberry, Honesdale PA., m. 17 Jan 1849(?) in NY., ref: 31

2 Peter CORNELL, b. 21 Mar 1780(?) in Ulster Co. NY., d. 12 Nov 1860(?) in NY., m. 27 Mar 1806(?) in NY., ref: 62

3 Margaret (Mary) GEDNEY, b. 27 May 1786(?) in NY., d. 27 Feb 1829(?) in NY., ref: 63

4 Thomas CORNELL, b. 19 Oct 1754(?) in NY., d. circa 1817(?) in NY., pb. 20 Feb 1817(?) in W/chester Co.NY., m. 1 Jun 1779 in NY., ref: 124

5 Hannah LYNCH, b. circa 1762(?) in NY., d. circa 1813(?) in NY., ref: 125

6 John GEDNEY, jr., m. circa 1775(?) in NY., ref: 126

7 Mary LYON, ref: 127

8 Peter CORNELL, occ. Yeoman, b. circa 1732(?) in NY., d. 30 Jul 1767(?) in Scarsdale, W/chester Co.NY., bu. in Quaker Cem., Mamaroneck, NY., pb. 4 Mar 1767 in W/chester Co.NY., m. 3 May 1751(?) in NY., ref: 248

9 Sarah HAVILAND, b. 7 Feb 1733/4(?) in White Plains, W/chester Co.NY., d. 17 Mar 1787(?) in White Plains, W/chester Co.NY., bu. in Friends Cem., Mamaronek, NY., ref: 249

12 John GEDNEY, sr., res. in Crompond, Orange Co. NY., ref: 252

14 Bartholmew LYON, res. in NY., ref: 254

16 Richard CORNELL, b. 6 Oct 1708(?) in NY., d. 28 May 1758(?) in W/chester Co.NY., pb. 14 Aug 1758 in Scarsdale, W/chester Co.NY., m. 11 Mar 1731/2(?) in W/chester Co.NY., ref: 496

17 Mary FERRIS, b. circa 1710 in NY., ref: 497

18 Thomas HAVILAND, m. 14 Dec 1734 in NY., ref: 498

19 Jane CLEMENT, ref: 499

32 Richard CORNELL, occ. Shipbuilder/Farm, b. 26 Jan 1677/8(?), d. May 1757(?) in Scarsdale, W/chester Co.NY., bu. in Quaker Cem., Mamaroneck, NY., pb. 1 Apr 1757 in W/chester Co.NY., m. circa 1701(?) in NY., ref: 992

33 Hannah THORNE, b. circa 1678(?) in NY., d. circa 1756(?) in NY., ref: 993

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1986

64 John CORNELL, b. circa 1640(?) in England, d. circa 1704(?) in Cow Neck, Long Island NY., m. circa 1675(?) in Long Island NY., ref: 1984

65 Mary RUSSELL, b. circa 1630(?), ref: 1985

66 John THORNE, ref: 1986

67 Mary PEARSALL, ref: 1987

128 Thomas CORNELL, b. circa 1595(?) in Co. Essex Eng., d. circa 1655(?) in Long Is. NY., im. circa 1638(?) in Boston, MA., m. circa 1618(?) in England, ref: 3968

129 Rebecca BRIGGS, b. circa 1600(?), d. 8 Feb 1672/3(?) in Long Is. NY., ref: 3969

COOKE

AHNENTAFEL CHART 30 JAN 1988 PAGE 1

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 Joanna COOKE, b. 10 Jul 1665(?) in Hadley, Hampshire Co.MA., d. 13 Nov 1713(?) in Hadley, Hampshire Co.MA., m. 22 Feb 1682/3(?) in Hadley, Hampshire Co.MA., ref: 835

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2 Aaron COOKE jr., occ. J.P./Captain, b. circa 1639, ch. 21 Feb 1639/0(?) in Windsor, CT., d. 16 Sep 1716(?) in Hadley, Hampshire Co.MA., m. 30 May 1661(?) in Hadley, Hampshire Co.MA., ref: 1670

3 Sarah WESTWOOD, b. circa 1644(?), d. 24 Mar 1729/0(?) in Hadley, Hampshire Co.MA., ref: 1671

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4 Aaron COOKE, occ. Militia Capt., b. circa 1610(?) in England, d. 5 Sep 1690(?) in Northampton, MA., m. circa 1635 in Dorchester, MA.?, ref: 3340

5 Mary FORD, d. after 1645(?) in Windsor, CT.?, ref: 3341

6 William WESTWOOD, ref: 3342

7 Bridget, d. 12 May 1676(?) in Hadley, Hampshire Co.MA., ref: 3343

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10 Thomas FORD, ref: 6682

EATON

AHNENTAFEL CHART 30 JAN 1988 PAGE 1

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 Elizabeth EATON, occ. teacher, b. circa 1811(?) in Rutland Co. VT., d. 15 May 1895 in Syracuse, Onondaga Co. NY., ref: 29

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2 Ardon EATON, b. 21 Jan 1778 in E.Windsor, Hartford Co. CT., d. 17 Aug 1858 in Castleton, Rutland Co. VT., bu. in Salina, Onondaga Co. NY., m. 21 Jan 1801(?) in VT., ref: 58

3 Sarah COMBS, b. 17 Dec 1782, d. 4 Oct 1843(?) in Rutland Co. VT., bu. in Salina, Onondaga Co. NY., ref: 59

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4 Daniel EATON, b. 1 Jun 1740(?) in Windsor, Hartford Co. CT., d. 13 Jun 1790 in Castleton, Rutland Co. VT., bu. in Cong. Cem., Castleton VT., m. circa 1760(?), ref: 116

5 Rebecca DAVIDSON, b. 1 Jun 1741(?), d. 22 Jun 1825 in Castleton, Rutland Co. VT., ref: 117

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8 Daniel EATON, b. 24 Jul 1707 in Lynn, Essex Co. MA., d. in CT., m. 19 Dec 1727 in Boxford, Essex Co. MA., ref: 232

9 Hannah COLE, d. 10 Mar 1781(?) in Willington, Tolland Co. CT., ref: 233

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16 Daniel EATON (Capt.), b. 1 Jun 1678(?) in Reading, MA., d. 11 Jan 1740/1 in Windsor, Hartford Co. CT., m. 9 Oct 1704 in Lynn, Essex Co. MA., ref: 464

17 Abigail HEBARD, ref: 465

18 John COLE, ref: 466

19 Mary EATON, ref: 467

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32 Daniel EATON, b. 11 Nov 1638(?) in Watertown, MA., ref: 928

33 Mary ?, b. circa 1650(?), ref: 929

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64 William EATON, b. in Staple, Co.Kent, England, res. in Reading, MA., ref: 1856

65 Martha, ref: 1857

ECKER/ACKER

Prepared by:

1 Maritie ECKER, b. circa 1730(?), d. before 1766 in W/chester Co.NY., m. 20 Dec 1752(?) in Tappen, W/chester Co.NY., ref: 221

2 Wolfert ECKER sr., ref: 442

4 Abraham ECKER, d. 1772 in Phillipsburg, W/chester Co.NY., pb. 31 Dec 1772 in W/chester Co.NY., ref: 884

5 Marrittie/Marg. MONTROSS, ref: 885

FAUNCE

AHNENTAFEL CHART

30 JAN 1988 PAGE 1

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 Mary FAUNCE, d. 4 Oct 1664(?) in Plymouth, Plymouth Co. MA., m. 15 Aug 1658(?) in Plymouth, Plymouth Co. MA., ref: 1687

2 John FAUNCE, b. circa 1600(?) in England, d. 29 Nov 1653(?) in Plymouth, Plymouth Co. MA., pb. 15 Dec 1653(?) in Plymouth, Plymouth Co. MA., im. 10 Jul 1623(?) in Plymouth, Plymouth Co. MA., m. circa 1633(?) in Plymouth, Plymouth Co. MA., ref: 3374

3 Patience MORTON, b. circa 1615(?) in Leiden, Holland, d. 16 Aug 1691(?) in Plymouth, Plymouth Co. MA., ref: 3375

6 George MORTON, ref: 6750

7 Juliana CARPENTER, ref: 6751

843
2 | 1686

FORD

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 Mary FORD, b. circa 1615(?), d. after 1645 in Windsor, CT., m. circa 1635(?), ref: 3341

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2 Thomas FORD, d. 9 Nov 1676(?) in Northampton, MA., im. 1630(?) in Dorchester, MA., m. circa 1612(?), ref: 6682

3 Mom, d. Apr 1643(?) in Windsor, CT., bu. 18 Apr 1643(?) in Windsor, CT., ref: 6683

FORD

AHNENTAFEL CHART

30 JAN 1988 PAGE 1

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 Mary FORD, b. circa 1615(?), d. after 1645 in Windsor, CT., m. circa 1635(?), ref: 3341

2 Thomas FORD, d. 9 Nov 1676(?) in Northampton, MA., im. 1630(?) in Dorchester, MA., m. circa 1612(?), ref: 6682

3 Mom, d. Apr 1643(?) in Windsor, CT., bu. 18 Apr 1643(?) in Windsor, CT., ref: 6683

FULWILER

AHNENTAFEL CHART 13 SEP 1988 PAGE 1

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 Adeline (Ada) FULWILER, b. Oct 1828 in Landisburg, Perry Co. PA., d. 24 Jul 1912 in Brookline, Norfolk Co. MA., bu. in Mt.Auburn Cem., Cambridge, MA., m. 23 Dec 1851(?) in Philadelphia, PA., dv. Dec 1870 in Chicago, Cook Co. IL., ref: 19

2 Abram/Abraham FULWILER, b. 15 Jan 1784 in Cumberland Co.PA, d. 19 Jun 1830 in Landisburg, Perry Co. PA., bu. in Limestone Pres, Elliotsburg, PA., pb. 1830 in Cumberland and, Perry Cos., m. 14 Feb 1809 in Perry Co. PA., ref: 38

3 Mary BLACK, b. circa 1789(?) in PA., d. 15 Jun 1835 in Landisburg, Perry Co. PA., bu. in Limestone Pres, Elliotsburg, PA., ref: 39

4 John FULWILER (2), b. circa 1740(?) in PA., d. Jul 1785 in Perry Co. PA., bu. in Limestone Pres, Elliotsburg, PA., pb. 22 May 1787 in Carlisle, Cumberland Co.PA, m. circa 1765(?) in PA., ref: 76

5 Mary ?, b. circa 1740(?), d. Nov 1808 in Tyrone twp., Cumberland Co.PA, bu. in Limestone Pres, Elliotsburg, PA., pb. 3 Jan 1809 in Carlisle, Cumberland Co.PA, ref: 77

6 James BLACK

7 Margaret GRAHAM?, ref: 79?

8 John FULWILER, b. in Switzerland, im. circa 1720(?) in PA., ref: 152

GEROW

AHNENTAFEL CHART 20 MAY 1988 PAGE 1

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 Maria GEROW, b. circa 1730(?), ref: 97

2 Benjamin GEROW, res. in Rockland Co. NY., m. circa 1725(?), ref: 194
3 Annetje KUYPER, b. circa 1705(?), ref: 195

4 Daniel GIRAUD/GEROW, jr., ref: 388

8 Daniel Giraud/Gerow, b. circa 1665(?) in Poitiers, France, d. circa 1757(?) in New York, NY., ref: 776
9 Jeanne, b. circa 1665(?), d. after 1753(?), ref: 777

HAVILAND

AHNENTAFEL CHART

13 SEP 1988 PAGE 1

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 Sarah HAVILAND, b. 7 Feb 1733/4(?) in Rye, W/chester Co.NY., d. 17 Mar 1787 in NY., m. 8 May 1751 in NY., ref: 249

2 Thomas HAVILAND, b. 25 May 1700(?) in Rye, W/chester Co.NY., d. 5 Apr 1762(?) in Rye, W/chester Co.NY., bu. in Family Farm, pb. 1 Sep 1762 in W/chester Co.NY., m. 14 Dec 1734 in Rye, W/chester Co.NY., ref: 498
3 Jane CLEMENT, b. circa 1702 in Flushing, L.I. NY., d. 18 Sep 1792 in Scarsdale, NY., bu. in Purchase Frnds, ref: 499

4 Benjamin HAVILAND, b. circa 1659(?) in RI., d. 30 Jun 1726(?) in Rye, W/chester Co.NY., m. circa 1685(?) in RI., ref: 996
5 Abigail MOTT, b. 3 May 1660(?) in Portsmouth, RI., d. circa 1720(?) in Rye, W/chester Co.NY., ref: 997
6 James CLEMENT, ref: 998
7 Abigail ?, ref: 999

8 William HAVILAND, res. in RI., ref: 1992
9 Hannah HICKS, res. in RI., ref: 1993
10 Adam MOTT, jr., b. circa 1623 in England, d. circa 1673(?) in Portsmouth, RI., m. circa 1647 in Portsmouth, RI., ref: 1994
11 Mary LOTT, b. circa 1631 in England, d. Jun 1712(?) in Portsmouth, RI., ref: 1995

20 Adam MOTT, sr., b. circa 1596(?) in Cambridge, England, d. 1661 in RI., pb. 31 Aug 1661 in Portsmouth, RI., im. 2 Jul 1635 in "Defence", Roxbury, MA., ref: 3988
21 ??, d. before 1632 in England, ref: 3989
22 ? LOTT, d. before 1632 in England, m. circa 1630(?) in England, ref: 3989*
23 Sarah ( ) Lott, b. circa 1604 in England, ref: 3989

40 John MOTT, b. in England, res. in RI., im. 1635(?) in Roxbury, MA., ref: 7976

996r
179r

HUNTINGTON

AHNENTAFEL CHART 30 JAN 1988 PAGE 1

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 Abigail HUNTINGTON, b. 1 Oct 1732 in Tolland, Tolland Co. CT., d. 17 Jan 1769 in Tolland, Tolland Co. CT., m. 24 Jan 1754 in Tolland, Tolland, CT., ref: 209

2 John HUNTINGTON, b. 4 Jul 1691(?) in Norwich, New London Co.CT, d. 26 Jan 1736/7 in Tolland, Tolland Co. CT., m. 16 Apr 1722 in Tolland, Tolland Co. CT., ref: 418

3 Thankful WARNER, b. circa 1690(?) in MA., d. 14 Jul 1739(?) in Tolland, Tolland Co. CT., ref: 419

4 John HUNTINGTON, b. 15 Mar 1665/6(?) in Norwich, New London Co.CT, d. circa 1696(?) in Norwich, New London Co.CT, m. 9 Dec 1686 in Norwich, New London Co.CT, ref: 836

5 Abigail LATHROP, b. May 1667(?) in Norwich, New London Co.CT, ref: 837

8 Christopher HUNTINGTON, occ. Merchant/Twn.Clk, b. circa 1630(?), d. circa 1691(?) in Norwich, New London Co.CT, pb. 1691, m. 7 Oct 1652(?) in Windsor, Hartford Co. CT., ref: 1672

9 Ruth ROCKWELL, b. circa 1633, ref: 1673

10 Samuel LATHROP, ref: 1674

11 Elizabeth SCUDDER, ref: 1675

16 Simon HUNTINGTON, b. circa 1585(?) in Norwich, England, d. circa 1633(?) in at sea, bu. in at sea, im. circa 1633(?), m. in England, ref: 3344

17 Margaret BARET/BARRET, b. in Norwich, England, d. circa 1661(?) in Windsor, Hartford Co. CT., im. circa 1633(?) in MA., ref: 3345

18 William ROCKWELL, ref: 3346

1672
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KETCHAM

AHNENTAFEL CHART

20 MAY 1988 PAGE 1

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 Sarah KETCHAM, b. 8 May 1798 in Orange Co. NY., d. 14 Nov 1842(?) in Orange Co. NY., m. 23 Dec 1819(?) in Orange Co. NY., ref: 25

2 Joseph KETCHAM, b. circa 1755(?) in NY., d. in Orange Co. NY., m. 9 Sep 1780(?) in Orange Co. NY., ref: 50

3 Sarah COLEMAN, b. circa 1755(?) in NY., d. in Orange Co. NY., ref: 51

La Mothe

AHNENTAFEL CHART

20 MAY 1988

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 Marie Celeste LAMOTHE, b. 8 Feb 1854(?) in Havana, Cuba, d. 16 Oct 1927 in Toledo, Lucas Co. OH., bu. in Woodlawn Cem., Toledo, OH., ref: 11

2 William J. LAMOTHE, b. circa 1830(?) in Tarvea, France, d. in New York, NY., m. circa 1850(?), ref: 22

3 Elizabeth STOCKDALE, b. in Wilmington, Clinton Co. OH., ref: 23

4 Bernard Joachim LAMOTHE, b. circa 1800(?) in Europe, ref: 44

LINTON

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 Jean/Jane LINTON, b. circa 1763(?) in Lancaster Co.PA., d. 4 Dec 1836 in E.Donegal twp., Lancaster Co.PA., bu. in Donegal Presb., m. circa 1788 in Lancaster Co.PA., ref: 75

LOTHROP

AHNENTAFEL CHART

30 JAN 1988

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 Susanna LOTHROP, b. 28 Feb 1663/4 in Barnstable, B/stable MA., d. 9 Aug 1726(?) in Plympton, Plymouth Co. MA., bu. in Lakenham Cem., Plympton, MA., m. 20 Oct 1683 in Barnstable, B/stable MA., ref: 841

2 Barnabas LOTHROP, occ. Town Off./Judge, b. circa 1636 in Scituate, Plymouth Co. MA., ch. 6 Jun 1636 in Scituate, Plymouth Co. MA., d. 26 Oct 1715(?) in Scituate, Plymouth Co. MA., bu. in B/stable Co. MA., pb. 27 Nov 1715 in Barnstable, B/stable Co.MA., m. 1 Dec 1658 in Plymouth, Plymouth Co. MA., ref: 1682

3 Susanna CLARKE, b. circa 1642(?) in Plymouth, Plymouth Co. MA., d. 28 Sep 1697 in Barnstable, B/stable Co.MA., ref: 1683

4 John LOTHROP, occ. Cong. Minister, b. circa 1584, ch. 20 Dec 1584(?) in Etton E.Riding, Yorkshire Eng., d. 8 Nov 1653(?) in Barnstable, B/stable Co.MA., pb. 8 Dec 1653(?) in Scituate, Plymouth Co. MA., im. 18 Sep 1634(?) in Boston, MA., m. circa 1635 in Plymouth, Plymouth Co. MA., ref: 3364

5 Ann HAMMOND/DIMMOCK, d. 25 Feb 1687/8 in Barnstable, B/stable MA., ref: 3365

6 Thomas CLARKE, b. circa 1599(?), d. 24 Mar 1696/7(?) in Plymouth, Plymouth Co. MA., m. circa 1634(?), ref: 3366

7 Susanna RING, ref: 3367

8 Thomas (Lowthrope) LOTHROP, b. in Cherry Burton, England, d. circa 1606(?) in Yorkshire Eng., m. before 1584 in England, ref: 6728

9 Mary ?, d. 6 Jan 1587/8(?) in Etton E.Riding, Yorkshire Eng., ref: 6729

LO/LATHROP

AHNENTAFEL CHART 30 JAN 1988 PAGE 1

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 Abigail LOTHROP/LATHROP, b. May 1665 in Norwich, New London Co.CT, m. 9 Dec 1686 in Norwich, New London Co.CT, ref: 3364-1-8

2 Samuel LOTHROP/LATHROP, occ. Master Carpenter, b. circa 1623(?) in England, d. 29 Feb 1700/1 in Norwich, New London Co.CT, pb. Apr 1701 in Norwich, New London Co.CT, im. 18 Sep 1634 in Boston, MA., m. 28 Nov 1644 in Barnstable, B/stable MA., ref: 1674

3 Elizabeth SCUDDER, d. before 1691, ref: 3364~~-6*~~

4 John LOTHROP, occ. Cong. Minister, b. circa 1584, ch. 20 Dec 1584(?) in Etton E.Riding, Yorkshire Eng., d. 8 Nov 1653(?) in Barnstable, B/stable Co.MA., pb. 8 Dec 1653(?) in Scituate, Plymouth Co. MA., im. 18 Sep 1634(?) in Boston, MA., m. 10 Oct 1610(?) in Eastwell, Co.Kent England, ref: 3364

5 Hannah HOUSE, d. circa 1634 in Yorkshire Eng., ref: 3364*

8 Thomas (Lowthrope) LOTHROP, b. in Cherry Burton, England, d. circa 1606(?) in Yorkshire Eng., m. before 1584 in England, ref: 6728

9 Mary ?, d. 6 Jan 1587/8(?) in Etton E.Riding, Yorkshire Eng., ref: 6729

10 John HOUSE, occ. Minister, res. in Eastwell, Co.Kent England, ref: 67~~28~~ 98

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LUCAS

AHNENTAFEL CHART 30 JAN 1988

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 Sarah LUCAS, b. 14 Dec 1692(?) in Plymouth, Plymouth Co. MA., m. 23 Mar 1726/7(?) in Plympton, Plymouth Co. MA., ref: 421

2 Benoni LUCAS, b. 30 Oct 1659(?) in Plymouth, Plymouth Co. MA., d. 28 Feb 1729/0(?) in Carver, Plymouth Co. MA., ref: 842

3 Repentance HARLOW, b. 22 Nov 1660(?) in Plymouth, Plymouth Co. MA., d. 2 Nov 1738(?) in Carver, Plymouth Co. MA., ref: 843

4 Thomas LUCAS, b. circa 1630(?) in England, d. circa 1678(?) in Plymouth, Plymouth Co. MA., ref: 1684

6 William HARLOW, ref: 1686

7 Mary FAUNCE, ref: 1687

MARTIN

AHNENTAFEL CHART 20 MAY 1988 PAGE 1

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 Marie Celeste MARTIN, b. circa 1872(?) in New York, NY., d. 17 Dec 1954 in Toledo, Lucas Co. OH., bu. in Woodlawn Cem., Toledo, OH., m. 2 Jun 1902 in Brookline, Norfolk Co. MA., ref: 5

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2 Bernard C. MARTIN, b. 14 Aug 1848 in NY., d. 2 Jun 1901(?) in Poughkeepsie, NY., m. circa 1870(?) in NY., ref: 10

3 Marie Celeste LAMOTHE, b. 8 Feb 1854(?) in Havana, Cuba, d. 16 Oct 1927 in Toledo, Lucas Co. OH., bu. in Woodlawn Cem., Toledo, OH>, ref: 11

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4 Richard MARTIN, b. 27 Sep 1802(?), m. 29 Jun 1837(?) in NY., ref: 20

5 Rachel F. LEWIS, b. 20 Nov 1819(?) in NY., d. 4 Aug 1875(?) in Poughkeepsie, NY., ref: 21

McCleery - 1

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 Sarah Ann MCCLEERY, b. 9 May 1826 in Mercer Co. PA., d. 19 Jul 1858 in Pymatuning Tp., Mercer Co. PA., bu. in Oakwood Cem., Sharon PA., m. circa 1848 in PA., ref: 17

2 John MCCLEERY, occ. Weaver, b. circa 1794(?) in Ireland/Scotland, d. Jun 1852 in Mercer Co. PA., bu. 6 Jun 1852 in Oakwood Cem., Sharon PA., ref: 34

3 Sarah ALLEN, b. circa 1790(?) in Ireland/Scotland, d. 6 Jan 1852 in Mercer Co. PA., bu. in Oakwood Cem., Sharon PA., ref: 35

McCleery - 2

AHNENTAFEL CHART 30 JAN 1988

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 Matilda MCCLEERY, b. circa 1829(?) in Mercer Co. PA., d. 1913 in Sharpsville, Mercer Co. PA., bu. in Oakwood Cem., Sharon PA., m. after 1860 in Mercer Co. PA., ref: 34-3

2 John MCCLEERY, occ. Weaver, b. circa 1794(?) in Ireland/Scotland, d. Jun 1852 in Mercer Co. PA., bu. 6 Jun 1852 in Oakwood Cem., Sharon PA., ref: 34

3 Sarah ALLEN, b. circa 1790(?) in Ireland/Scotland, d. 6 Jan 1852 in Mercer Co. PA., bu. in Oakwood Cem., Sharon PA., ref: 35

MIDDLETON

AHNENTAFEL CHART

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 Mary MIDDLETON, b. circa 17~~30~~58(?) in Lancaster Co.PA., d. 22 Mar 1829(?) in Lancaster Co.PA., ref: 73

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2 John MIDDLETON, b. circa 1712(?), d. Mar 1782 in E. Donegal, Lancaster Co.PA., m. circa 1725(?), ref: 146

3 Ann ?, b. circa 1705(?), d. after 1782 in E. Donegal, Lancaster Co.PA., ref: 147

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4 Robert MIDDLETON, b. circa 1680(?) in Ireland, d. Apr 1731 in Lancaster Co.PA., pb. 17 May 1731 in Lancaster, Lancaster Co.PA., m. circa 1705(?), ref: 292

5 Mary ?, b. circa 1685(?), d. after 1782 in Lancaster Co.PA., ref: 293

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8 ? MIDDLETON, b. in Northern Ireland, ref: 584

MILLER

AHNENTAFEL CHART

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 Abigail MILLER, b. circa 1730(?), d. after 1795, ref: 145

2 John MILLER, d. before 1793 in Salisbury twp., Lancaster Co.PA., ref: 290

3 Esther MOORE, ref: 291

MOORE

AHNENTAFEL CHART 20 MAY 1988

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 Esther MOORE, ref: 291

2 James MOORE, b. in Ire./Eng., ref: 582

PORTER

AHNENTAFEL CHART

30 JAN 1988

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 Ruth PORTER, b. 10 Nov 1701(?) in Hadley, Hampshire Co.MA., d. 14 May 1792 in Tolland, Tolland Co. CT., m. circa 1720(?), ref: 417

2 Samuel PORTER jr., occ. Rep./Judge, b. 6 Apr 1660(?) in Hadley, Hampshire Co.MA., d. 29 Jul 1722(?) in Hadley, Hampshire Co.MA., m. 22 Feb 1682/3(?) in Hadley, Hampshire Co.MA., ref: 834

3 Joanna COOK, b. circa 1664(?), d. 13 Nov 1713(?) in Hadley, Hampshire Co.MA., ref: 835

4 Samuel PORTER, d. 6 Sep 1689(?) in Hadley, Hampshire Co.MA., m. circa 1659(?) in MA., ref: 1668

5 Hannah STANLEY, d. 18 Dec 1708(?) in Hadley, Hampshire Co.MA., ref: 1669

6 Capt. Aaron COOK jr., ref: 1670

7 Sarah WESTWOOD, ref: 1671

8 John PORTER, res. in Windsor, CT., ref: 3336

10 Thomas STANLEY, res. in Hadley, Hampshire Co.MA., m. circa 1634(?), ref: 3338

11 Benet SHEPARD, ref: 3339

SHANNON

AHNENTAFEL CHART 17 NOV 1987 PAGE 1

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 Jane SHANNON, b. circa 1807 in Philadelphia, Phil. Co. PA., d. 16 Sep 1826 in Philadelphia, Phil. Co. PA., bu. in 4th. Presb., Philadelphia PA., m. circa 1824, ref: 33

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2 William SHANNON, occ. Gunsmith/Cutler, b. circa 1745(?) in Ireland, d. circa 1825(~~?~~) in Philadelphia, Phil. Co. PA., im. circa 1799, m. before 1800, ref: 66

3 Jane, b. circa 1769 in Ireland, d. 21 May 1839 in Philadelphia, Phil. Co. PA., bu. in 4th. Presb., Philadelphia PA., ref: 67

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4 ?? SHANNON, ref: 132

SHURTLEFF

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 Hannah SHURTLEFF, b. 9 Jul 1765(?) in Windsor, Hartford Co. CT., d. 25 Jun 1845 in Standstead, Quebec, m. 10 Feb 1785(?) in Sharon, Windsor Co. VT., ref: 105

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2 William SHURTLEFF, b. 7 Apr 1730(?) in Plympton, Plymouth Co. MA., d. 25 Dec 1801(?) in Chesterfield, Cheshire Co. NH., m. Nov 1753(?) in Tolland, Tolland Co. CT., ref: 210

3 Hannah CADY, b. 24 Jun 1732 in Tolland, Tolland Co. CT., d. 21 Jun 1803(?) in Chesterfield, Cheshire Co. NH., ref: 211

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4 John SHURTLEFF, b. Jun 1693(?) in Plymouth, Plymouth Co. MA., d. 1757(?) in Windsor, Hartford Co. CT., m. 23 Mar 1726/7 in Plympton, Plymouth Co. MA., ref: 420

5 Sarah LUCAS, b. 14 Dec 1692(?) in Plymouth, Plymouth Co. MA., ref: 421

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8 William SHURTLEFF, occ. Surveyor, b. circa 1657(?) in Plymouth, Plymouth Co. MA., d. 4 Feb 1729/0(?) in Plymouth, Plymouth Co. MA., bu. in Burial Hill, Plymouth MA., m. 20 Oct 1683(?) in Barnstable, B/stable Co. MA., ref: 840

9 Susanna LOTHROP, b. 28 Feb 1663/4(?) in Barnstable, B/stable Co. MA., d. 9 Aug 1726(?) in Plympton, Plymouth Co. MA., bu. in Lakenham Cem., ref: 841

10 Benoni LUCAS, ref: 842

11 Repentance HARLOW, ref: 843

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16 William SHURTLEFF, occ. Surveyor, b. 16 May 1624(?) in Ecclesfield, Yorkshire Eng., d. 23 Jun 1666 in Marshfield, Plymouth Co. MA., m. 18 Oct 1655(?) in Plymouth, Plymouth Co. MA., ref: 1680

17 Elizabeth LETTICE, b. circa 1636(?) in England, d. 21 Oct 1693(?) in Swansea, Bristol Co. MA., bu. in Tyler Pt. Cem., Swansea, MA., ref: 1681

18 Barnabas LOTHROP, m. 1 Dec 1658, ref: 1682

19 Susanna CLARKE, ref: 1683

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34 Thomas LETTICE, ref: 3362

35 Ann, ref: 3363

STANLEY

AHNENTAFEL CHART 30 JAN 1988 PAGE 1

Prepared by:

1 Mary STANLEY, b. circa 1634(?) in Lynn, MA., m. circa 1654 in Hartford, Hartford Co. CT., ref: 3338-1

2 Thomas STANLEY, occ. Constable/Farmer, d. 31 Jan 1662/3(?) in Hadley, Hampshire Co.MA., im. 1634 in Lynn, MA., m. circa 1635(?), ref: 3338

3 Benet SHEPARD, b. 1 Aug 1609(?) in England, d. Jan 1664/5(?) in Hartford, Hartford Co. CT., ref: 3339

6 John SHEPARD, ref: 6678

7 Rebecca WALLER, ref: 6679

STEELE

AHNENTAFEL CHART 17 NOV 1987 PAGE 1

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 Charlotte A. STEELE, b. 24 Apr 1844 in Maumee, Lucas Co. OH., d. 29 Jun 1926 in Toledo, Lucas Co. OH., bu. in Woodlawn Cem., Toledo, OH., m. 9 Jan 1867(?), ref: 13

2 Zadock Dennison STEELE, occ. Businessman, b. 18 Aug 1815 in Williamstown, Orange Co. VT., d. 30 Nov 1871 in Toledo, Lucas Co. OH., bu. in Forest Cem., Toledo, OH., m. 4 Nov 1838 in Maumee, Lucas Co. OH., ref: 26

3 Hetty Requa COLES, b. 15 Aug 1819(?) in Tarrytown, NY., d. 18 Apr 1901 in Toledo, Lucas Co. OH., bu. in Forest Cem., Toledo, OH., ref: 27

4 Hiram STEELE, occ. Lawyer, b. 1 Feb 1790 in Randolph, Orange Co. VT., d. 4 Sep 1838 in Maumee, Lucas Co. OH., m. 12 Jan 1812(?) in Waterbury, Wash/ton Co. VT., ref: 52

5 Abigail KENNAN, b. circa 1790(?), d. after 1860(?) in Huron Co. OH., ref: 53

6 David COLES, ref: 54

7 Eliza REQUA, ref: 55

8 Zadock STEELE, occ. Farmer/Tax Coll., b. 17 Dec 1758 in Tolland, Tolland Co. CT., d. 23 Mar 1845 in Stanstead, Quebec, Canada, m. 10 Feb 1785(?) in Sharon, Windsor Co. VT., ref: 104

9 Hannah SHURTLEFF, b. 9 Jul 1765 in Windsor, Tolland Co. CT., d. 25 Jun 1845 in Stanstead, Quebec, Canada, ref: 105

16 James STEELE (4), occ. Farmer, b. 6 Feb 1736/7 in Tolland, Tolland Co. CT., d. 5 Mar 1812 in Randolph, Orange Co. VT., bu. in Randolph Ctr., Randolph, VT., m. 24 Jan 1754 in Tolland, Tolland Co. CT., ref: 208

17 Abigail HUNTINGTON, b. 1 Oct 1732 in Tolland, Tolland Co. CT., d. 17 Jan 1769 in Tolland, Tolland Co. CT., ref: 209

18 William SHURTLEFF, ref: 210

19 Hannah CADY, ref: 211

32 Stephen STEELE, occ. Minister, b. circa 1696(?) in Hartford, Hartford Co. CT., d. 14 Dec 1759 in Tolland, Tolland Co. CT., m. 2 May 1720(?) in Hadley, Hampshire Co.MA., ref: 416

33 Ruth PORTER, b. 10 Nov 1701(?) in Hadley, Hampshire Co.MA., d. 14 May 1792 in Tolland, Tolland Co. CT., ref: 417

34 John HUNTINGTON, ref: 418

35 Thankful WARNER, ref: 419

64 James STEELE (2), b. circa 1654(?) in Hartford, Hartford Co. CT., d. circa 1712(?) in Hartford, Hartford Co. CT., ref: 832

65 Sarah BARNARD, b. 3 Dec 1648(?) in Hartford, Hartford Co. CT., d. circa 1730(?) in Hartford, Hartford Co. CT., ref: 833

66 Samuel PORTER, ref: 834

67 Joanna COOK, ref: 835

128 James STEELE (1), b. circa 1620(?) in Co. Essex, England, m. 18 Oct 1651(?) in Hartford, Hartford Co. CT., ref: 1664

129 Anna BISHOP, b. circa 1620(?) in Guilford, CT., d. circa 1675(?) in Hartford, Hartford Co. CT., ref: 1665

130 Bartholomew BARNARD, ref: 1666

131 Sarah BIRCHARD, ref: 1667

256 George STEELE, b. circa 1590(?) in Co. Essex, England, d. circa 1663(?) in Hartford, Hartford Co. CT., bu. in Hartford Co. CT., m. in England, ref: 3328

257 Margery ?, b. circa 1590(?) in England, ref: 3329

258 John BISHOP, res. in Guilford, CT., ref: 3330

1664
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3328

WARNER

AHNENTAFEL CHART 30 JAN 1988 PAGE 1

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 Thankful WARNER, b. circa 1690(?), d. 14 Jul 1739(?) in Tolland, Tolland Co. CT., m. 16 Apr 1722 in Tolland, Tolland Co. CT., ref: 419

2 Isaac WARNER, b. circa 1645(?) in MA., d. circa 1691(?) in Deerfield, Franklin Co. MA., m. 31 May 1666(?) in Hadley, Hampshire Co.MA., ref: 838

3 Sarah BOLTWOOD, ref: 839

4 Andrew WARNER, b. circa 1592(?) in Hatfield, Co.Glocester Eng, d. 18 Dec 1684(?) in Hadley, Hampshire Co.MA., im. circa 1632 in Cambridge, MA., m. circa 1615(?) in MA., ref: 1676

5 ??, b. circa 1595(?), ref: 1677

6 Robert BOLTWOOD, ref: 1678

8 John WARNER, ref: 3352

WESTWOOD

AHNENTAFEL CHART 30 JAN 1988 PAGE 1

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 Sarah WESTWOOD, b. circa 1644(?) in Hartford, Hartford Co. CT., d. 24 Mar 1729/0(?) in Hadley, Hampshire Co.MA., m. 30 May 1661(?) in Hadley, Hampshire Co.MA., ref: 1671

2 William WESTWOOD, occ. Townsman/Farmer, b. circa 1606(?) in Co.Essex England, d. 9 Apr 1669(?) in Hadley, Hampshire Co.MA., im. Apr 1634(?) in Ship Francis, m. circa 1640(?) in Hartford, Hartford Co. CT., ref: 3342

3 Bridget ?, b. circa 1602 in England, d. 12 May 1676(?) in Hadley, Hampshire Co.MA., ref: 3343

WHITEHILL

AHNENTAFEL CHART

13 SEP 1988

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 James Craig WHITEHILL, b. 15 Mar 1825 in E.Donegal, Lancaster Co.PA., d. 10 Sep 1901 in Los Angeles, L.A. Co. CA., bu. in Evergreen Cem., Los Angeles CA., m. 23 Dec 1851(?) in Philadelphia, PA., dv. 5 Dec 1870 in Chicago, Cook Co. IL., ref: 18

2 John Midddleton WHITEHILL, occ. Farmer, b. 9 Jan 1788(?) in PA., d. 17 Jul 1866(?) in E.Donegal, Lancaster Co.PA., m. 28 Feb 1811 in Lanc. Co. PA., or Jeff.Co. VA., ref: 36

3 Elizabeth CAMERON, b. 11 Sep 1790 in Lancaster Co.PA., d. 5 Apr 1860 in E.Donegal, Lancaster Co.PA., bu. in Donegal Presb., ref: 37

4 John WHITEHILL, b. circa 1753 in Salisbury twp., Lancaster Co.PA., d. 10 Dec 1806 in Donegal twp., Lancaster Co.PA., bu. in Donegal Presb., m. circa 1780(?) in Lancaster Co.PA., ref: 72

5 Mary MIDDLETON, b. circa 1758, d. 22 Mar 1829 in E.Donegal, Lancaster Co.PA., bu. in Donegal Presb., pb. in Bk. B v. 1, Lancaster Co.PA., ref: 73

6 William CAMERON, ref: 74

7 Jean LINTON, ref: 75

8 James WHITEHILL (Maj.), b. circa 1725(?) in PA., d. circa 1757 in Lancaster Co.PA., m. Jun 1751(?) in Lancaster Co.PA., ref: 144

9 Abigail MILLER, b. circa 1732, ref: 145

10 John MIDDLETON, ref: 146

11 Ann ( ) MIDDLETON, ref: 147

16 James WHITEHILL, occ. Farmer/Blksmith, b. 1 Feb 1699/0 in Ireland, d. 2 Feb 1766(?) in Salisbury twp., Lancaster Co.PA., bu. in Old Pequa, Lancaster Co.PA., pb. 8 Feb 1766 in Bk. C v.1, Lancaster Co.PA., m. circa 1720(?) in Dublin, Ireland, ref: 288

17 Anne BRADSHAW, d. circa 1727 in Salisbury twp., Lancaster Co.PA., bu. in Old Pequa, Lancaster Co.PA., ref: 289

18 John MILLER, m. circa 1720(?), ref: 290

19 Esther MOORE, ref: 291

YOUNG

Prepared by: Helen Hunt Read

1 Cornelia Alice YOUNG, b. 4 Feb 1852 in Barryville?, NY., d. 15 Mar 1916 in New York, NY., bu. in Woodlawn Cem., Toledo, OH., m. 27 Mar 1877(?) in Honesdale, Wayne Co. PA., ref: 15

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2 Coe Finch YOUNG, occ. R.R./Banker, b. 15 May 1824(?) in Orange Co. NY., d. 22 Mar 1889 in Thomasville, Thomas Co. GA., bu. in Glen Dyberry, Honesdale, PA., pb. 1 Apr 1889 in Honesdale, Wayne Co. PA., m. 17 Jan 1849(?) in NY., ref: 30

3 Mary Amelia CORNELL, b. 17 Jul 1824(?) in New Windsor, Orange Co. NY., d. 4 Feb 1903 in New York, NY., bu. 23 May 1903 in Glen Dyberry, Honesdale, PA., ref: 31

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4 Isaac YOUNG, occ. Farmer, b. circa 1795(?), ref: 60

5 Sarah ROBBINS, b. circa 1798(?) in Orange Co. NY., ref: 61

6 Peter CORNELL, ref: 62

7 Margaret GEDNEY, ref: 63

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8 William YOUNG, b. circa 1765(?) in CT., ref: 120

\By\Head

.5 Book 14
.9

7.6 rt.

Body txt - Book 10

Wills, etc. - Times 12 + 10

Top w/o head .5

w/head 1.5

MARGINS; 1.3 left

7.6 right

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4# up/low - ~~bold~~ Ital

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Page Name: Biblio
Biblio - lft. mast
Biblio2 rt. mast

INDEX : Name ✓ masters

The son Robert, who was probably named for the same uncle as was my father, became a Methodist minister and located at Vienna, Ohio. We do not have the date of his marriage or the name of his wife, but we do have their photographs in our family album. I remember that they visited us on the farm and that the Reverend Robert performed the marriage ceremony for his brother Andrew and his second wife, my Aunt Mary Wallace Wharton, on January 16, 1894. They were married in my father's home since my mother was Aunt Mary's oldest sister. At that time I was in Grove City College and came home for the wedding.

The son William located on a farm near Sharpsville, Pennsylvania, and was a justice of the peace. William's son Robert A. went to St. Louis. It is this cousin whom Tom told me he had visited. Robert A. had two sons and a daughter- Frank, Robert Allen, and Anne (Mrs. A. D. Friend of Boston.) I refer you to the account of these persons and their descendants as given in the history of Thomas Parsons Stranahan.

William married Isabelle McCreery. Their children were Duane and Robert A. After her death he married her sister, Matilda. They had two daughters, Cora and Eurene, both schoolteachers. After William's death, Cousin Matilda and the two daughters moved to Sharpsville. I lived with Cousin Matilda when I taught school between Sharpsville and Sharon. Cora married Thomas Vernon, a farmer, and lived at Orangeville, Ohio. To them was born a son. Eurene married Lee Minner, the superintendent of the Sharpsville schools. Cora and Eurene are both dead.

Conclusion

These records are authentic in so far as I have been able to ascertain by means of correspondence, interviews, and my father's family Bible. Tom told me that "Granny's" family Bible disappeared at the time of the sale when Andrew II left the farm, thus depriving the descendants of much valuable and interesting information. "Granny" had kept carefully the letters which she had received from her family in Ireland.

Through all these years "Granny's" descendants have proved themselves respected citizens, occupying prominent positions in their communities and serving their country in all exigencies as loyal American citizens.

For the sake of clarity I have designated each generation by the Roman numerals since the same names have been carried from one generation to the next.

I wish to acknowledge my indebtedness for much of this material to my first cousin, the late Thomas Parsons Stranahan, and to his son, Alva J. Stranahan, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio; to my second cousin, Mrs. Irma Patterson Stevenson, and her daughter, Mrs. Maxine Stevenson Dowler, both of Circleville, Ohio; to Robert Allen Stranahan, president of the Champion Spark Plug Company of Toledo, Ohio; to my second cousin, Miss Hannah Shillady, of Tierfergus, Rathfriland, North Ireland; to Mrs. George A. Shillady of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, the widow of my second cousin, John Shillady; to my sister, the late Jennie E. Stranahan, of Mercer, Pennsylvania, for preserving clippings and obituaries of the Stranahan family; and to my daughters for their encouragement, proofreading, and typing copy.

I have brought the genealogy of the Stranahan family up to the fifth generation in the United States. It is my earnest hope that a member in each branch of the family will continue adding to this history, and I shall appreciate having this additional information sent to me at
428 North Bever Street, Wooster, Ohio.

DATE	SUBJECT	NAME	SOURCE
1905 Mar 25-31	Personal	Virginia	Toledo Blade
1905 Mar 29	Social	Mrs. G.W. Barnes	Toledo Blade
1906 Mar 26-30	Personal	Virginia	Toledo Blade
1916 Oct 22	Champion	FD & RA	Toledo Times
1919 Sept 25	Hunting	Duane	Family clipping
1919 summer	Culver	Duane	Huffington Library/Culver Military Academy
1920 Apr 17	Social	M/M Frank	Toledo Times
1920 Apr 6	Community Chest	Frank D.	Toledo Times
1920 Apr 9	Social	M/M Frank	Toledo Times
1920 Feb 20	Champion	FD	Toledo Times
1920 June 6	Social		Toledo Times
1920 Mar 20	Skeet shooting	F. Suydam	Toledo Times
1920 May 2	Social	M/M Jay K.	Toledo Times
1920 summer	Culver	Duane	Huffington Library/Culver Military Academy
1920's?	District Nurses	Virginia	Toledo Blade
1921 Feb 23	Death	Jay K. Secor	Toledo Times
1921 June 2	Horses	Virginia	Perrysburg Journal
1921 June 9	Horses	Virginia	Perrysburg Journal
1921 Sept 22	Carranor	Duane	Perrysburg Journal
1922	Scott High	Duane	Scott Year book
1922	Scott High	Duane	Scott Year book
1922 Aug 1	Vacation	Duane	Toledo Blade
1922 Aug 3	Polo	Duane	Perrysburg Journal
1922 June 24	Polo	Duane	Toledo Blade
1922 May 6	Polo	Duane	Toledo Blade
1922 May 6	Social	Mrs. JK family	Toledo Times
1922 Sept 5	Social	Duane	Toledo Blade
1923 Aug 2	Polo	Duane	Toledo Blade
1923 Aug 6	Polo	Duane	Toledo Blade
1923 July 26	Social	Virginia	Toledo Blade
1923 July 26	Vacation	Mrs FD	Toledo Times
1923 July 5	Polo	Duane	Perrysburg Journal

DATE	SUBJECT	NAME	SOURCE
1923 June 14	Polo	Duane	Toledo Times
1923 June 7	Speeding ticket	James J. Secor	Perrysburg Journal
1923 June 7	Wedding	Jay K. Secor	Toledo Times
1923 May 26	Wedding	James J. Secor	Toledo Times
1923 May 27	Wedding	James J. Secor	Toledo Times
1923 May 31	Polo	Duane	Toledo Times
1923 May 31	Smead school	Virginia	Toledo Times
1923 May 31	Polo	M/M FD	Toledo Times
1923 May 31	Polo	Frank	Toledo Times
1924 Jan 22	Red Cross	Virginia	Toledo Times
1924 Jan 23	Red Cross	Virginia	Toledo Times
1924 July 12	Polo	Duane	Toledo Times
1924 July 18	Social	Virginia	Toledo Times
1924 July 18	Social	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1924 July 3	Social	Virginia	Toledo Times
1924 July 6	Social	Mrs. J.K. Secor	Toledo Times
1924 July 9	Champion	Duane	Toledo Times
1924 June 20	Polo	Duane	Toledo Blade
1924 June 26	Social	Virginia	Toledo Times
1924 June 28	Social	Mrs. JK	Toledo Times
1924 June 29	Personal	Duane	Toledo Blade
1924 May 1	Boxing	Mrs. Jay Secor	Toledo Times
1924 May 1	Social	Mrs. F.D.	Toledo Times
1925 Apr 19	Social	M/M RA	Toledo Times
1925 Apr 4	Airplanes/Airport	RA	Toledo Times
1925 July 12	Polo	Duane	Toledo Times
1925 July 12	Polo	Duane	Toledo Times
1925 July 12	Symphony	V or D	Toledo Times
1925 July 12	Polo	Duane	Toledo Times
1925 July 25	Polo	Duane	Toledo Times
1925 July 25	Champion	Duane	Toledo Times
1925 July 5	Polo	Duane	Toledo Times
1925 June 19	Polo	Duane	Boston Evening Transcript
1925 June 20	Polo	Duane	Toledo Times
1925 June 21	Polo/Harvard	Duane	The Boston Herald

DATE	SUBJECT	NAME	SOURCE
1925 Mar 31	Airplanes/Airport	Frank & RA	Toledo Times
1926	Harvard	Duane	Class Album/Harvard Archives
1926	Harvard	Duane	Class Album/Harvard Archives
1926	Polo	Duane	Toledo Topics
1926 Aug 14	Polo	Duane	Perrysburg Journal
1926 Feb 9	Polo	Duane	The Boston Herald
1926 Mar 16	Champion	Duane	Toledo Times
1927	Bankers Trust	Sidney Spitzer	Toledo City Dir
1927	Stranahan, Harris & Oatis	FD & RA	Toledo City Dir
1927 Apr 10	Social	Virginia	Toledo Times
1927 Apr 17	Brokerage	Stranahan	Toledo Times
1927 Apr 17	Social	Virginia	Toledo Times
1927 Apr 3	Social	Virginia	Toledo Times
1927 Apr 3	Banking	Duane	Toledo Times
1927 June 25	Ottawa Hills Riding Club	Virginia	Toledo Times
1927 May 13	Social	Virginia	Toledo Times
1927 May 20	Social	Virginia	Toledo Times
1927 May 20	Gardens	Virginia	Toledo Times
1927 May 26	First Emerson Class	Mrs. J K Secor	Toledo Times
1927 May 8	Red Cross Flood relief	Champion	Toledo Times
1927 Nov 10	Bankers Trust	Duane	Toledo Times
1927 Nov 10	Bankers Trust	Duane	Toledo Blade
1928 ca	Ottawa Hills Riding Club	Virginia	Family file
1928 ca Oct	Engagement	Virginia & Duane	Grace Secor's scrapbook
1928 Dec 16	Social	FD's	Toledo Times
1928 Dec 2	League of Women Voters	Virginia	Toledo Times
1928 Dec 23	Carranor	RA	Toledo Times
1928 Dec 30	Social	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1928 Dec 7	League of Women Voters	Virginia	Toledo Times
1928 Nov 14	Social	Mrs. Robert	Toledo Times
1928 Nov 18	Social	M/M Frank	Toledo Times
1928 Nov 18	Champion	Duane	Toledo Times
1928 Oct 10	Social	Mrs. Jay K	Toledo News Bee

DATE	SUBJECT	NAME	SOURCE
1928 Oct 12	Wedding	Virginia & Duane	Grace Secor's scrapbook
1928 Oct 12	Social	Duane & family	Toledo Blade
1928 Oct 14	Wedding	Virginia & Duane	Grace Secor's scrapbook
1928 Oct 5	Social	Marie Stranahan	Toledo Times
1928 Oct 7	Social	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1929	Bankers Trust	multi	Toledo City Dir
1929 Feb 1	Wedding	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Blade
1929 Feb 1	Wedding	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1929 Feb 12	Ottawa Hills Riding club	Duane	Toledo Blade
1929 Feb 14	Ottawa Hills Riding club	Duane	Toledo Blade
1929 Feb 14	Ottawa Hills Riding club	Duane	Toledo Blade
1929 Feb 2	Wedding	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Blade
1929 Feb 3	Wedding	Virginia	Grace Secor's scrapbook
1929 Jan 20	Wedding	Virginia & Duane	Grace Secor's scrapbook
1929 Jan 29	Wedding	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Blade
1929 Jan 30	Wedding	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1929 Jan 31	Wedding	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Blade
1929 Jan 31	Wedding	Minger/Carr	Toledo Times
1929 Jan 31	League of Women Voters	Mrs. JK Secor	Toledo Times
1929 Jan 8	Wedding	Virginia & Duane	Grace Secor's scrapbook
1929 Nov 10	Toledo Symphony	Mrs FD	Toledo Times
1929 Nov 3	Airplanes/Airport	Duane	Toledo Times
1929 Nov 6	Spring Brook Hunt Club	James Secor	Toledo Times
1929 Oct 27	Spring Brook Hunt	Frank	Toledo Times
1929 Sept 6	Toledo Horticul. Soc. show	Mary Barnes Secor	Perrysburg Journal
1929 Sept 7	Bankers Trust	Duane	Toledo Blade
1929 Sept 8	Tennis	M/M FD-Secors	Toledo Times
1930	Bankers Trust	Messinger (sec)	Toledo City Dir
1930 Nov 30	Ottawa Hills Riding Club	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1930 Nov 30	Ottawa Hills Riding Club	Virginia	Toledo Times
1930 Nov 30	Social/horses	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times

DATE	SUBJECT	NAME	SOURCE
1930 Nov 30	Wedding	Mary Barnes Secor	Toledo Times
1930 Oct 26	Social	Mrs. FD	Toledo Times
1930 Oct 28	Social	Mrs. FD	Toledo Times
1930 Oct 28	Ottawa Hills Riding Club	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1930 Sept 28	Social	Virginia & Pat	Toledo Times
1931 Dec 27	Charity Ball	M/M/FD	Toledo Times
1931 July 10	Airplane/Airport	none	Toledo Times
1931 July 11	Social	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1931 July 4	Wedding	Elsie Stranahan	Toledo Times
1931 June 14	Toledo Horse Show	Virgnia & Duane	Toledo Times
1931 June 18	Toledo Horse Show	none	Toledo Times
1931 June 19	Toledo Horse Show	none	Toledo Times
1931 June 19	Toledo Horse Show	Stranahan & Secor	Toledo Times
1931 June 20	Toledo Horse Show	Virginia	Toledo Times
1931 June 21	Social	James J. Secor & son	Toledo Times
1931 May 18	District Nurses	Virginia	Toledo Blade
1931 May 21	Ottawa Hills Riding Club	Mrs. James J. Secor	Toledo Times
1931 May 23	Concert benefit	FD/Secor	Toledo Times
1931 May 24	Brokerage	Otis & Co.	Toledo Times
1931 May 24	Brokerage	Stran/Harris & Otis	Toledo Times
1931 May 24	Home	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1931 May 31	Spring Brook	Virginia	Toledo Times
1931 May 31	Woman's Aux/Toledo Hospital	Virginia	Toledo Times
1931 Nov 29	Horses		Toledo Times
1931 Nov 29	Toledo Museum	M/M FD	Toledo Times
1931 Nov 29	Toledo Museum	M/M FD	Toledo Times
1931 Nov 8	Town Hall series	M/M FD	Toledo Times
1932 Apr 24	Opera	Mrs. FD	Toledo Times
1932 Apr 6	Bridge	Virginia	Toledo Times
1932 Aug 21	Ottawa Hills Riding club	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1932 Aug 24	Social	Virginia	Toledo Times
1932 June 12	Ottawa Hills Riding club	Virginia	Toledo Times
1932 June 1919	Ottawa Hills Riding club	Virginia	Toledo Times
1932 June 2	Banking?	RA	Toledo Times
1932 June 21	Junior Service Club	Virginia	Toledo Times

DATE	SUBJECT	NAME	SOURCE
1932 June 22	Ottawa Hills Riding club	Frank	Toledo Times
1932 June 26	Opera	Mrs FD	Toledo Times
1932 June 26	Junior Service Club	Virginia	Toledo Times
1932 May 15	Social	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1932 May 15	Theater	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1932 May 8	Champion	RA/Advertisement	Toledo Times
1932 May 8	Junior Service Club	Virginia	Toledo Times
1932 May 8	Benefit concert	M/M FD	Toledo Times
1932 Nov 13	Hockey	Virginia	Toledo Times
1932 Nov 6	Concert	MM FD/MM D	Toledo Times
1932 Oct 16	Social	Mrs. HY Barnes Jr	Toledo Times
1932 Oct 16	Cause and Cure of War	Olive Colton	Toledo Times
1932 Oct 21	Springbrook Hunt club	none	Toledo Times
1932 Oct 30	Concert	Mrs FD	Toledo Times
1932 Oct 9	Hockey	Virginia	Toledo Times
1932 Sept 4	Social	Mrs. Hor Y Barnes Jr	Toledo Times
1933 Aug 13	Social	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1933 Aug 13	Social	Frank	Toledo Times
1933 Aug 20	Smead School	Virginia	Toledo Times
1933 Aug. 20	Smead School	Virginia	Toledo Times
1933 July 16	Social	George B. Secor	Toledo Times
1933 July 16	Social	Mary Barnes Suydam	Toledo Times
1933 July 16	Social	M/M Frank	Family clipping
1933 July 21	Horse Show	none	Perrysburg Journal
1933 July 23	Social	Mrs FD	Toledo Times
1933 July 26	Social	Geo. B. Secor	Toledo Times
1933 July 30	Social	Frank	Toledo Times
1933 July 9	577 Foundation	Virginia	Toledo Times
1933 June 11	Junior League	Virginia	Toledo Times
1933 June 15	Junior League	Virginia	Toledo Times
1933 June 30	Perrysburg Horse Show	Virginia et al	Perrysburg Journal
1933 June 4	Champion	Duane	Toledo Times
1933 June 4	Social	Virginia	Toledo Times
1933 May 14	Smead School	Virginia	Toledo Times
1933 May 16	Toledo Women's Club	Virginia	Toledo Times

DATE	SUBJECT	NAME	SOURCE
1933 May 27	Social	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1933 Sept 1	Springbrook	Frank	Toledo Times
1933 Sept 3	Airplanes/Airport	Duane & Virginia	Toledo Times
1934 Apr 27	County Garden Club	Mrs Geo Secor	Perrysburg Journal
1934 Nov 2	Skeet	None	Toledo Times
1934 Nov 4	Golf	Virginia	Toledo Times
1934 Oct 13	Social	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1934 Oct 14	MVCDS	Virginia	Toledo Times
1934 Oct 17	Toledo Zoo	FD & RA	Toledo Times
1934 Oct 21	Hunting	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1934 Oct 21	Bicycles	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1934 Sept 20	Horse show	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1934 Sept 21	Horse show	M/M Frank	Toledo Times
1934 Sept 22	Horse show	M/M Frank	Toledo Times
1934 Sept 22	Yale	Jay K. Secor	Toledo Times
1934 Sept 23	Social	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1934 Sept 30	Golf	Virginia	Toledo Times
1935 Aug 2	Carranor/polo	Duane	Toledo Times
1935 Aug 27	Carranor	Frank	Toledo Times
1935 Aug 29	Chamber of Commerce	Champion	Toledo Times
1935 Aug 30	Rotary	Frank D & RA	Toledo Times
1935 Aug 31	Social	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1935 Oct 5	Baseball/Social	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1935 Oct 5	Hockey	Virginia	Toledo Times
1935 Oct 6	Springbrook	Duane/Frank	Toledo Times
1935 Oct 6	Golf	Virginia	Toledo Times
1935 Oct 6	University Theater	Mrs. Frank	Toledo Times
1935 Sept 1	Toledo Women's Club	Virginia	Toledo Times
1935 Sept 10	Social	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1935 Sept 19	Social	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1935 Sept 19	Golf	Virginia	Toledo Times
1935 Sept 21	Social	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1935 Sept 22	Toledo Zoo	Mrs FD	Toledo Times
1936	Harvard	Duane	Decennial Report/Harvard Archives
1936 July 5	Social	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times

DATE	SUBJECT	NAME	SOURCE
1936 June 13	Spring Brook	Virginia	Toledo Times
1936 May 31	Spring Brook	FD	Toledo Times
1936 May 31	Social	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1937 Apr 11	Social	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1937 Apr 18	Social	Marcia Stranahan	Toledo Times
1937 Apr 18	Community Chest	Virginia	Toledo Times
1937 Jan 12	Smead School	Virginia	Toledo Times
1937 June 20	Carranor	FD/MS Suydam	Toledo Times
1937 June 27	Golf	Virginia	Toledo Times
1937 Mar 13	House	RA	Toledo Times
1937 Mar 14	Social	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1937 Mar 14	Social	Virginia	Toledo Times
1937 Mar 14	Social	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1937 Mar 21	Music/opera	Mrs. FD	Toledo Times
1937 Mar 21	Social	M/M FD	Toledo Times
1937 Mar 21	Social	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1937 Mar 27	Social	Marcia Stranahan	Toledo Times
1938 July 2	Golf	Virginia	Toledo Times
1938 July 3	Toledo Women's club	Mrs. FD	Toledo Times
1938 June 12	Horse Show	George S.	Toledo Times
1938 June 12	Golf	Virginia	Toledo Times
1938 June 14	Golf	Virginia	Toledo Times
1938 June 17	Social	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1938 June 17	Golf	Virginia	Toledo Times
1938 June 5	Golf	Virginia	Toledo Times
1938 May 15	Golf	Virginia	Toledo Times
1938 May 15	Horse Show	George S.	Toledo Times
1938 May 15	Horse Show	Pat/Barbara/Paula	Toledo Times
1938 May 29	Golf	Virginia	Toledo Times
1938 May 29	Golf	Virginia	Toledo Times
1938 May 8	Horse show	Stranahan	Toledo Times
1938 Oct 15	Hunting	George Secor	Toledo Blade
1938 Oct 16	Golf/Crippled Childrens Home	Virginia	Toledo Blade
1938 Oct 2	Airplane/airport	Duane	Toledo Blade
1938 Oct 2	Concert benefit	FD's & Suydam's	Toledo Blade
1938 Oct 9	Sunny Slope Steeple chase	Spring Brook riders	Toledo Blade

DATE	SUBJECT	NAME	SOURCE
1938 Sept 15	League of Women Voters	Mrs. Suydam	Toledo Times
1938 Sept 15	Golf	Virginia	Toledo Times
1938 Sept 17	Airplane/Airport	Duane	Toledo Times
1938 Sept 21	Airplane/Airport	none	Toledo Times
1938 Sept 25	Social	Mrs. James J. Secor	Toledo Times
1938 Sept 25	League of Women Voters	Mrs FD Suydam	Toledo Times
1938 Sept 25	Social	Mrs FD Suydam	Toledo Times
1938 Sept 29	Airplane/Airport	Sev	Toledo Times
1938 Sept 30	Women's Aux. Toledo Hospital	Virginia	Toledo Blade
1938 Sept 4	League of Women Voters	Virginia	Toledo Times
1939 Apr 16	Wedding	RA Jr.	Toledo Times
1939 Apr 22	Golf	Virginia	Toledo Times
1939 Apr 22	Social	Horace Y Barnes	Toledo Times
1939 Apr 9	Polo	J.K. Secor	Toledo Times
1939 June 11	Horse Show/Junior League	M/M FD	Toledo Times
1939 Mar 22	Junior League	Virginia	Toledo Times
1939 Mar 26	Wedding	RA Jr.	Toledo Times
1939 May 2	Champion	RA	Toledo Times
1939 May 28	Social/Bridge	Mrs. FD	Toledo Times
1939 Oct 22	Political	Mrs. FD	Toledo Times
1939 Oct 25	League of Woman Voters	Virginia	Toledo Blade
1939 Oct 28	Social	Pat, George, Stephen	Toledo Times
1939 Oct 28	Boys Club	FD	Toledo Times
1940 Feb 11	Toledo Zoo	A.J. Secor	Toledo Times
1940 Feb 14	Social	George & Pat S.	Toledo Times
1940 Feb 15	Social	Virginia	Toledo Times
1940 Feb 18	Ice Skating	M/M FD Suydam	Toledo Times
1940 Feb 25	Community Chest	Virginia	Toledo Times
1940 Feb 7	Broker	Stran/Harris & Co.	Toledo Times
1940 Feb 8	Social	Mrs. FD Suydam	Toledo Times
1940 Jan 21	Adams St. Mission Day School	Virginia	Toledo Blade
1940 Jan 21	Champion	Dewitt/vp	Toledo Blade
1940 Jan 24	Airplane/Airport	Duane	Toledo Blade
1940 Mar 10	Social	Mrs. FD	Toledo Times
1940 Mar 14	Skiing	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times

DATE	SUBJECT	NAME	SOURCE
1940 Mar 17	Community Chest	Virginia	Toledo Times
1940 Mar 31	Social/Concert	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1940 May 7/July 5	Symphony	Mr/Mrs. F.D.	Toledo Blade/scrapbook
1940 Oct 17	British War Relief	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1940 Oct 18	Golf	Virginia	Toledo Times
1940 Oct 18	Fox Hunt	F.D.	Toledo Times
1940 Sept 15	Town Hall Talks		Toledo Times
1940 Sept 29	F.D. Estate	F.D.	Toledo Times
1940 Sept 29	Symphony	Mrs. F.D.	Toledo Times
1941 Apr 22	Community Chest	RA	Toledo Times
1941 Apr 22	Community Chest	Virginia	Toledo Times
1941 Apr 25	Social	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1941 Apr 27	Golf	Virginia	Toledo Times
1941 Apr 27	Social	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1941 Jan 10	Infantile Paralysis Drive	Mrs. George Secor	Perrysburg Journal
1941 Jan 31	Champion	Duane	Toledo Times
1941 June 1	Lakemont Landing	Virginia	Toledo Times
1941 June 1	Toledo Women's Club	Virginia	Toledo Times
1941 June 16	Secor Bldg	A.J. Secor	Toledo Times
1941 June 7	Golf	RA	Toledo Times
1941 June 7	Golf	RA	Toledo Times
1941 June 7	Golf	Virginia	Toledo Times
1941 June 8	Airplanes/Airport	Duane	Toledo Times
1941 June 8	Toledo Symphony	Virginia	Toledo Times
1941 Mar 10	Toledo Women's Club	Mrs. F.D.	Toledo Times
1941 Mar 23	Champion	Duane	Toledo Times
1941 Mar 23	Social	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1941 Mar 8 or 9	Community Chest/United Way	Virginia	Toledo Times
1941 Mar 9	Community Chest/United Way	Virginia	Toledo Times
1941 May 1	Champion	Duane	Toledo Times
1941 May 10	Golf	Marcia Lewis	Toledo Times
1941 May 11	Municipal League	Mrs. FD	Toledo Times
1941 May 25	Golf	RA	Toledo Times
1941 May 25	Home/Garden	FD	Toledo Times
1941 May 25	Toledo School of Riding	Paula Secor	Toledo Times

DATE	SUBJECT	NAME	SOURCE
1941 May 29	Horse Show	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1941 May 30	Toledo Women's Club	Virginia	Toledo Times
1941 May 4	Toledo Women's Club	Virginia	Toledo Times
1941 Nov 21	Christmas Seals	Virginia	Perrysburg Journal
1942 Aug 23	Golf	Virginia	Toledo Times
1942 Aug 30	MVCDS	Virginia & Steve	Toledo Times
1942 Aug 30	Toledo Symphony	Mrs. FD	Toledo Times
1942 Feb 10	Carranor	Virginia	Toledo Times
1942 Feb 10	Chamber of Commerce	Duane	Toledo Times
1942 Feb 3	Red Cross	Virginia	Toledo Times
1942 Feb 6	Red Cross	Virginia	Toledo Times
1942 Feb 7	Ice skating	Duane	Toledo Times
1942 Feb 8	Rowe School	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1942 Jan 20	Red Cross	Virginia	Toledo Times
1942 Jan 20	Red Cross	Virginia	Toledo Times/Society col
1942 Jan 23	Red Cross	Virginia	Toledo Times
1942 Jan 25	District Nurse	Virginia	Toledo Times
1942 Jan. 21	Red Cross	Virginia	Toledo Times
1942 Mar 25	Ice Skating		Toledo Times
1942 May 22	Perrysburg Garden Club	Frank	Perrysburg Journal
1942 Nov 27	Christmas Seals	Virginia	Perrysburg Journal
1942 Nov 27	Community War Chest	none	Toledo Union Journal
1942 Sept 13	MVCDS	Virginia	Toledo Times
1942 Sept 13	Community War Chest	Duane & Virginia	Toledo Times
1942 Sept 20	Community War Chest	Virginia	Toledo Times
1942 Sept 6	Golf	Frank jr.	Toledo Times
1942 Sept 6	MVCDS	Virginia	Toledo Times
1943 Aug 1	Toledo Women's Club	Marie Stranahan	Toledo Times
1943 Aug 1	Social	Mrs. Jay K. Secor jr	Toledo Times
1943 Aug 15	Tennis	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1943 Dec 24	Community War Chest	Champion	Toledo Union Journal
1943 July 9	Champion	none	Toledo Union Journal
1943 June 13	Carranor	Jay Secor	Toledo Times
1943 June 13	Toledo School of Riding	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1943 June 19	Toledo School of Riding	Barbara Stranahan	Toledo Times

DATE	SUBJECT	NAME	SOURCE
1943 May 30	MVCDS	James Secor, Jr	Toledo Times
1943 Nov 11	District Nurses	Mary Barnes Secor	Toledo Times
1943 Oct 15	Champion	Duane	Toledo Blade
1943 Oct 15	Community Chest	none	Perrysburg Journal
1943 Oct 15	Champion	Duane	Toledo Times
1944 Aug 18	Wedding	M/M RA Sr.	Toledo Times
1944 Dec 22	School bonds	Stranahan, Harris	Perrysburg Journal
1944 June 2	Piano recital	George Stranahan	Perrysburg Journal
1944 May 13	Navy Send off	Duane	Bend in the River - May 1996
1944 May 16	Florence Crittendon Home	Mrs. FD	Toledo Times
1944 Oct 29	MVCDS	Michael	Toledo Times
1944 Sept 17	Champion	RA	Toledo Times
1944 Sept 17	Wedding	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1945	Chamber of Commerce	Duane	Blade scrapbook/Toledo Business Journal
1945 Jan 19	Birth	M/M Duane	Perrysburg Journal
1945 June 10	Social	Mrs. JK Jr. & James	Toledo Times
1945 June 10	Social	Michael	Toledo Times
1945 Oct 10	Community War Chest	Virginia	Toledo Times
1945 Oct 12	Community War Chest	Virginia	Perrysburg Journal
1945 Oct 21	WAVES	Sarah Bissell	Toledo Times
1945 Sept 21	Community War Chest	Virginia	Perrysburg Journal
1945 Sept 30	Community War Chest	Virginia	Toledo Times
1946	Harvard	Duane	Twentieth Anniv. Report/Harvard Archives
1946 Apr 15	Champion	none	Toledo Times
1946 Dec 18	Community Chest/United Way	Virginia	Toledo Blade scrapbook
1946 Dec 20	Obit	Mary B.S. Suydam	Perrysburg Journal
1946 Jan 18	March of Dimes	Virginia	Perrysburg Journal
1946 July 28	Wedding	Barbara Stranahan	Toledo Times
1946 Mar 19	Airplanes/Airport	Duane	Blade Scrapbook
1946 May 9	Social	M/M FD	Toledo Times
1946 May 9	District Nurses	Mrs. James J. Secor	Toledo Times

DATE	SUBJECT	NAME	SOURCE
1946 Nov 29	Birth	M/M Duane	Perrysburg Journal
1946 Oct 20	Town Hall series	M/M FD	Toledo Times
1947 Aug 1	Aquarama	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Blade
1947 Aug 2	Golf	Virginia	Toledo Blade
1947 Jan 6	Champion	Duane	Toledo Times
1947 July 26	Golf	Virginia	Toledo Blade
1947 July 29	Golf	Virginia	Toledo Blade
1947 July 30	Golf	Virginia	Toledo Blade
1947 June 6	Airplanes	no family	Perrysburg Journal
1947 Sept 14	Tennis	Pat & Steven	Toledo Times
1948 Apr 21	Golf	RA Jr.	Toledo Times
1948 Apr 25	TB	Champion	Toledo Times
1948 May 22	Golf	Virginia	Toledo Times
1948 Sept 11	Wedding	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1948 Sept 23	Social	M/M RA	Toledo Times
1950 Dec 20	Univ. of Toledo	Duane	Toledo Blade
1950 Mar 20 - May 10	Community Chest	Duane	Toledo Times
1950 Mar 22	Champion	Duane	Toledo Times
1950 Mar 23	Junior League	Mrs. James J. Secor	Toledo Times
1950 March 22	Champion	Duane	Toledo Times
1950 Nov 4	Social	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1951	Harvard	Duane	Twenty Fifth Anniv. Report/Harvard Archives
1951 Aug 1	Engagement	Paula Secor	Toledo Times
1951 Aug 20	Wedding	Paula Secor	Toledo Times
1951 Dec 13	Family	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1951 Feb 18	District Nurses	Virginia	Blade
1951 Oct 27	Smead School	Virginia	Daily News; Batavia, NY
1951 Sept 2	Smead School	Virginia	Toledo Blade
1952 April 16	Golf	Virginia	Toledo Times
1952 July 22	Golf	Virginia	Toledo Times
1952 July 23	Golf	Virginia	Toledo Times
1952 July 24	Golf	Virginia	Toledo Times
1953 Dec 23	Wedding	George S. Stranahan	Toledo Times
1953 Jan 15	Woolson Spice	FD	Toledo Blade

DATE	SUBJECT	NAME	SOURCE
1953 Mar 20	Airplanes/airport	Duane	Toledo Blade
1953 Mar 20	Airplanes/airport	Duane	Toledo Times
1953 May 29	Country Garden Club	Virginia	Toledo Times
1953 Nov 19	Town Hall lunch	Mrs. AD Friend	Toledo Times
1954 Dec 18	Obit	Marie Stranahan	Toledo Times
1954 Feb 5	Wedding	George S.	Perrysburg Journal
1955 Oct 24	Day Care	Virginia	Toledo Blade
1956	Harvard	Duane	Thirtieth Anniv. Report/Harvard Archives
1956 July 27	Social	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Blade
1956 Sept 27	Champion	none	Toledo Times
1957 Dec 18	Singing	Mrs. D Jr.	Toledo Times
1957 Dec 3	Social	James J Secor & fam	Toledo Times
1957 June 21	Theater	Virginia	Toledo Times
1957 Mar 18	Smith College Club	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1958 Apr 29	Smith College Club	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1958 Aug 10	Polo	Duane	Toledo Blade
1958 Feb 3	District Nurses	Virginia	Toledo Blade
1958 May 23	College/Social	Geor. B. Secors	Toledo Times
1958 Oct 31	Home	Steve & Ann	Toledo Times
1959 Aug 18	Golf	Frank Jr. & Sr.	Toledo Times
1959 Feb 20	Social	Geo. B. Secors	Toledo Times
1959 Nov 24	Skeet	Mary & Virginia II	Toledo Times
1959 Nov 24	Skeet	Virginia	Toledo Times
1959 Nov 27	Ice Show	Stephen & Ann	Toledo Times
1959 Nov 27	Social	Geo.B. Secor Jr	Toledo Times
1959 Sept 10	Wedding	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1959 Sept 15	Social	Stephen & Ann	Toledo Times
1959 Sept 16	Skeet	Duane	Toledo Times
1959 Sept 21	Social	Geo. B. Secor Jr.	Toledo Times
1959 Sept 22	Golf/social	Sev. Sranahans	Toledo Times
1959 Sept 4	Champion	RA & Mrs.	Toledo Times
1960 Aug 4?	Skeet	Duane	Toledo Blade
1960's	Airplanes/airport	Duane	Scrapbook
1960? June 20	Symphony	Steven/Mrs.F.D.	Toledo Blade/scrapbook

DATE	SUBJECT	NAME	SOURCE
1961 May 5	Travel	Stephen & Ann	Toledo Times
1961? June 14	Airplanes/airport	Duane	Toledo Blade
1962 Feb 15	Champion	Duane	Toledo Times
1962 June 14	Toledo Orchestra	Ann Stranahan	Toledo Times
1962 May 10	Toledo Orchestra	Ann Stranahan	Toledo Times
1962 May 14	Wedding	RA III & Mary	Toledo Times
1962 May 29	Toledo Club	Stephen & Ann	Toledo Times
1962 May 3	Wedding	Berkeley Jennings	Toledo Times
1962 May 7	Wedding	RA III & Mary	Toledo Times
1963 Apr 9	Concert	Stephen & Ann	Toledo Times
1963 Aug 23	Wedding	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1963 Nov 7	Womans League/Tol Orch Ass	Virginia	Toledo Times
1963 Nov 7	Citizens Day Care	Virginia	Toledo Times
1963 Oct 9	Golf	Virginia	Toledo Times
1964 July 14	Social	Mrs. RA & others	Toledo Times
1964 July 24	Citizens Day Care	Mrs Geo B Secor	Toledo Times
1964 July 7	Vacation	Ann Stranahan	Toledo Times
1964 Mar 10	MVCDS	Virginia	Toledo Times
1964 Nov 24	Vacation	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1965 Feb 8	Wedding	Steve & Ann	Toledo Times
1965 Jan 11	Citizens Day Care	Virginia	Toledo Times
1965 Jan 20	Social	Mrs & Duane Jr	Toledo Times
1965 Jan 8	Red Cross	Virginia	Toledo Times
1965 June 1	Honorary degree	Virginia	Toledo Times
1965 Mar 1	Red Cross	Virginia	Toledo Times
1965 Oct 5	Smith College	Mrs. Duane Jr.	Toledo Times
1965 Oct 7	Smith College	Mrs. Duane Jr	Toledo Times
1966 Aug 24	Woolson Spice	Duane	Toledo Blade
1966 June 16	Toledo Orchestra Assoc.	M/M Steve Stranahan	Toledo Times
1966 June 26	Polo	Duane	Toledo Blade/Toledo Magizine
1966 Mar 28	Tennis/badminton	Mary Stranahan	Toledo Times
1967 Apr 17	Smith College	Mrs. Duane Jr	Toledo Times
1967 Feb 17	Man of the Year	Steve	Toledo Record
1968 Oct 8	Community Chest/United Way	Duane	Toledo Blade

DATE	SUBJECT	NAME	SOURCE
1969 Apr 1	Florida	Virginia & Duane	Toledo Times
1969 Apr 14	Wedding	Dinny Stranahan	Toledo Times
1969 July 23	Social/golf	Mary Stranahan	Toledo Times
1969 July 24	Dinner Party	RA Jr	Toledo Times
1969 Mar 27	Toledo Symphony	Ann Stranahan	Toledo Times
1969 Nov 25	Toledo Museum	Betty Stranahan	Toledo Times
1970 Apr 22	Fashion	Betty Stranahan	Toledo Times
1970 Apr 28	Golf	Frank Stranahan	Toledo Times
1970 Aug 18	School	Sarah Stranahan	Toledo Times
1970 July 21	Wedding	Susan Secor	Toledo Times
1970 July 22	Channel 30	Ann Stranahan	Toledo Times
1970 June 19	Music	Michael Stranahan	Toledo Times
1970 Sept 1	Social	Duane Jr. & Mrs	Toledo Times
1970 Sept 17	Social	Duane Jr. & Mrs	Toledo Times
1971? Jan 23?	Community Chest/United Way	Duane	Toledo Times/scrapbook
1972 Nov 12	Personal	Duane	Toledo Blade
1973 Nov 1	Champion	Duane	Toledo Blade
1973 Oct 30	District Nurses	Virginia	Toledo Times
1974 Feb 1	Community Chest/United Way	Virginia	Toledo Blade scrapbook
1977	Woodlands Park	Duane	Family file
1982 June 12/13	Woodlands Park	Duane	Harrison Rally Days
1982 June 12/13	Carranor	Duane	Harrison Rally Days
1984? June 8	Webstrand	Duane	Blade Scrapbook
1989 Dec 18	577 Foundation	Virginia	Sentinel-Tribune BG
1989 Jan 26	Philanthropic	Duane	Toledo Blade
1989 Jan 26	Needmor	Duane	Toledo Blade
1989 Mar 4	Community Chest/United Way	Duane	Toledo Blade scrapbook
1991 Dec 1-7	District Nurses	Virginia	Toledo Magazine/Blade
1993	Tennis	Duane	Tennis in Toledo/Wm. Rathbun & Samuel P. Allen
1993 Aug	Assistance	Virginia	Perrysburg Messenger Journal

DATE	SUBJECT	NAME	SOURCE
1993 July	577 Foundation	Virginia	Ohio Mag. July 1993
1994 Pct 21	577 Foundation	Virginia	Perrysburg Messenger Journal
1995 Dec 6	Toledo Women's club	Virginia	The Herald
1995 Fall	577 Foundation	Virginia	Historic Perrysburg News Letter
1996 April	Carranor Hunt & Polo Club	Duane	Bend of the River
1996 Jan 14	Personal	Virginia	Toledo Blade
1996 Jan 21	577 Foundation	Virginia	Toledo Blade
nd	Philanthropic	Duane	Toledo Blade?
nd	Personal	Duane	Woodlawn Cem
nd	Personal	Duane	Family papers
nd	District Nurses	Virginia	Toledo Blade scrapbook
nd	Personal	Virginia	Grace Secor's scrapbook
nd	Personal	Virginia	Grace Secor's scrapbook
nd	Channel 30	Virginia & Duane	Scrapbook
nd		Virginia & Duane	Messenger Journal - Perrysburg
nd	Estate	Virginia & Duane	Nat. Register of Historica Places Inventory
nd/ca 1923	Polo	Duane	Family clipping
various	Toledo Women's Club	Virginia	Toledo Blade/scrapbook/history
various	Toledo Women's Club	Virginia	Toledo Blade scrapbook
various	Beach House	Virginia	Blade scrapbook/organizations

DATE	REEL	PAPER	NOTES
1916 Oct 22		Toledo Times	Just looked for particular article
1919 July 1 - Sept 2		Toledo News Bee	No Society col/ckd various dates/no copies
1919 July 1-Sept 2		Toledo News Bee	
1920 Mar 21-June	32	Toledo Times	
1920 Sept 2-1923 Aug 23	19	Perrysburg Journal	
1921 Aug 1- Sept 27	198	Toledo Blade	no copies
1921 Feb 16 - Apr 11	195	Toledo Blade	Season J.K. Secor died
1921 May 5 - 1922 June 29	w14	Toledo Weekly Blade	no local news/packaged info.
1922 July 22 - Sept 13	205	Toledo Blade	
1923 May 14-July 31	49	Toledo Times	to June 20
1924 Apr 28-June 22	55	Toledo Times	
1924 June 23-Aug 17	56	Toledo Times	
1924 May 31-July 16	220	Toledo Blade	
1925 Feb 2-Mar 29	60	Toledo Times	Only read last few days of reel
1925 Mar 30-May 23	61	Toledo Times	
1925 May 24-July 18	62	Toledo Times	Chkd & cop various dates
1926 Aug 7-1929 Dec 27	21	Perrysburg Journal	
1926 Feb 28-Apr 24		Toledo Times	Chkd & cop various dates
1926 July 1-Dec 31		Monroe Evening News	noth
1927 June 16-July 31	77	Toledo Times	
1927 Mar 16-Apr 21	75	Toledo Times	
1927 May 1-June 15	76	Toledo Times	
1927 Nov 1-Dec		Monroe Evening News	noth
1928	87	Toledo Times	
1929	94	Toledo Times	
1929 Jan 1-Feb 19	88	Toledo Times	
1929 Sept 6 - Oct 21		Toledo Times	
1930		Toledo Times	Have several Nov articles for Virginia
1931 May 21 - July 17	105	Toledo Times	
1931 Nov 26 - 1932 Jan 30	108	Toledo Times	did not finish/George b. Nov. 5 so V not about
1932 Apr 6 - June 15	110	Toledo Times	
1932 Aug 26 - Oct 24	289	Toledo Blade	didn't finish/poor film
1932 June 16-Sept 11	111	Toledo Times	
1932 Sept 12-Nov 30	112	Toledo Times	

1933	115	Toledo Times	
1933 July 25-Oct 8	116	Toledo Times	
1933 June 9-1936 July 17	23	Perrysburg Journal	
1933 Oct-Dec	117	Toledo Times	Chkd & cop various dates
1934 Sept 17 - Nov 24	122	Toledo Times	
1935 Aug-Nov	127	Toledo Times	Chkd & cop various dates
1935 June 17 - Aug 25	126	Toledo Times	Only did 1st 2wks. of Aug
1936 May 11 - July 12	131	Toledo Times	
1937 June-Aug	138	Toledo Times	Chkd & cop various dates
1937 Mar 1-Apr 24	136	Toledo Times	
1937 May - June	none	Toledo News Bee	poor copy
1938 May 8 - July 6	144	Toledo Times	
1938 Sept 1 - Oct 20	146	Toledo Times	
1939 Dec 11 - 1940 Feb 4	155	Toledo Times	
1939 Dec 29 - 1940 Feb 15	347	Toledo Blade	
1939 July 28-1942 Jan 30		Perrysburg Journal	or Messenger
1939 Mar 22 - May 13	150	Toledo Times	
1939 May 14 - July 4	151	Toledo Times	Started June 16
1939 Oct 22-Dec 10	154	Toledo Times	
1940 Feb 5 - Mar 31	156	Toledo Times	
1940 Sept 15-Nov 6	160	Toledo Times	Only went through Oct
1941 Apr 20-June 8	164	Toledo Times	
1941 Aug 1 - 1944 Jan 28		Maumee Advance Era	Sylvania, Holland, etc. but not Perrysbu
1941 Feb 24-Apr 19	163	Toledo Times	
1942 Feb 6 - 1944 Oct 27	26	Perrysburg Journal	
1942 Jan 26-Feb 12		Toledo Times	Chkd & cop various dates
1942 July 26 - Sept 23	172	Toledo Times	
1942 May-July	171	Toledo Times	
1942 Nov 27 - 1947		Toledo Union Journal	
1943 May 6-Jun 27	177	Toledo Times	
1943 Oct 21-Dec 15	180	Toledo Times	
1944 Apr 16 - June 11	183	Toledo Times	
1944 Aug 13 - Oct 8	185	Toledo Times	
1944 Feb 14 - Apr 15	182	Toledo Times	Found very little
1944 Nov 3 - 1947 July 25	27	Perrysburg Journal	

1944 Oct 9 - Dec 6	186	Toledo Times	almost nothing
1945 May 28 - July 25	190	Toledo Times	
1945 Sept 20 - Nov 11		Toledo Times	
1946 Apr 15 - May 31	196	Toledo Times	
1946 July 15 - Aug 31	198	Toledo Times	
1947 Apr 7 - May 18	204	Toledo Times	
1947 July 12 - Aug 11	418	Toledo Blade	
1947 June 25 - July 18	417	Toledo Blade	
1947 Sept 18 - Nov 7	208	Toledo Times	
1948 Apr 15 - May 25	213	Toledo Times	
1948 Sept 11 - Nov 24	216	Toledo Times	
1949 May 2-July 23	219	Toledo Times	
1950 Mar 20 - May 10	224	Toledo Times	one article
1950 Oct 19 - Dec 6	228	Toledo Times	
1951 July 16 - Aug 31	234	Toledo Times	
1951 June 16 - June 31	507	Toledo Blade	
1951 Nov 21 - Dec 31	237	Toledo Times	
1952 April 1 - May 10	240	Toledo Times	one article
1952 Oct 24 - 1954 Nov 26	31	Perrysburg Journal	
1953 May 16 - June 20	251	Toledo Times	
1953 Nov 19 - 1955 Sep 15	none	Perrysburg Messenger	only ckd. few mos/very suburban/Leymoyne
1953 Nov 21 - 1954 Jan 15	256	Toledo Times	
1953 Oct 6 Nov 20	255	Toledo Times	
1954 May 1 - June 22	259	Toledo Times	
1954 Nov 16 - Dec 31	263	Toledo Times	
1955 Apr 23 - June 10		Toledo Times	
1955 Aug 1 - Sep 20	268	Toledo Times	
1955 Oct 11 - Oct 29	601	Toledo Blade	
1956 Aug 27 - Oct 15	276	Toledo Times	
1956 Feb 11 - Mar 31	272	Toledo Times	
1956 July 23 - Aug 16	615	Toledo Blade	
1957 Feb 1 - Mar 29	279	Toledo Times	
1957 May 16 - June 29	281	Toledo Times	
1957 Nov 16 - Dec 31	285	Toledo Times	
1958 Apr 16 - June 14	288	Toledo Times	

1958 Oct 16 - Dec 10	291	Toledo Times	
1959 Aug 1 - Sep 30	296	Toledo Times	
1959 Feb 16 - Apr 15	293	Toledo Times	
1959 Nov 21- Dec 31	298	Toledo Times	
1960 Apr 16 - May 31	301	Toledo Times	
1960 Dec 1 - Dec 31	305	Toledo Times	
1960 July 18 - Sep 30	303	Toledo Times	
1961 Apr 3 - May 31	307	Toledo Times	
1961 Oct 16 - Dec 15	310	Toledo Times	
1962 May 1 - June 29	313	Toledo Times	
1963 July 1 - Sep 30		Toledo Times	
1963 Mar 1 - Apr 30	318	Toledo Times	
1963 Oct 1 - Nov 29	321	Toledo Times	
1964 Feb 3 - Apr 15	323	Toledo Times	
1964 July 1 - Aug 14	325	Toledo Times	
1964 Oct 16 - Dec 31	327	Toledo Times	
1965 Jan 4 - Mar 10	328	Toledo Times	
1965 Oct 1 - Nov 30	332	Toledo Times	
1966 Feb 1 - Mar 31	334	Toledo Times	
1966 June 1 - July 29	336	Toledo Times	Only read to July 5 - poor film
1966 Oct 3 - Oct 24	338	Toledo Times	end of year on mf
1967 July 3 - Sep 8	340	Toledo Times	
1967 Mar 28 - Apr 28	338	Toledo Times	Beginning of 1967 on mf
1969 July 1 - Aug 29	351	Toledo Times	
1969 Mar 3 - Apr 3	349	Toledo Times	
1969 Nov 3 - Dec 31	none	Toledo Times	
1970 Aug 17 - Oct 16	none	Toledo Times	
1970 June 1 - Aug 14	none	Toledo Times	
1970 Mar 16 - May 29	none	Toledo Times	

VIRGINIA SECOR STRANAHAN

Woman's legacy of service remains

BY DAVID JACOBS
BLADE STAFF WRITER

Stranahan: 'I wanted to do more than just sit . . .'

Virginia "Diddy" Secor Stranahan, who was born into one of Toledo's founding families and later joined one of the city's leading industrial families, died Sunday in St. Luke's Hospital, Maumee, after a brief bout with pneumonia. She was 90.

She was born in 1906 in the Secor family mansion on Collingwood Boulevard in Toledo.

In 1929, she married Toledo industrialist Duane Stranahan, Sr., the retired vice president of Champion Spark Plug Co. The couple divorced in 1973.

Mrs. Stranahan rarely made note of how she was part of two prominent Toledo-area families, said her son, Stephen Stranahan.

"That fact didn't impress her very much. But she was very fond and proud of her family roots here because the Secor family had much stronger and earlier roots in Toledo, than certainly the Stranahan family did."

Mrs. Stranahan's service to the Toledo area dates back decades through numerous civic activities. These include a seat on the board of trustees at Bowling Green State University from the mid-1960s through the early 1970s.

She was a founding board member of Maumee Valley Country Day School, a founding member of the Perrysburg League of Women Voters, served as president of the Toledo Day Nursery, and at one time was a member of Lucas County's mental health board.

Until she was hospitalized, Mrs. Stranahan lived at 577 East Front St. in Perrysburg, part of an estate that became "The 577 Foundation."

It was founded in the mid-1980s when Mrs. Stranahan kept her 14-acre riverfront parcel from becoming a condominium project by converting it to a large-scale garden and learning center.

The former estate includes a schoolhouse for art, a nature center, a park, and a retreat, with gardens serving as the foundation's focus. The foundation grounds feature a mushroom-like "biodome," a year-round exhibit full of a variety of plants.

"The primary purpose of all this was not to have this place developed," Mrs. Stranahan said in a 1989 interview. "Yet I wanted to do more than just sit and cut grass."

The 577 Foundation will continue to operate through an endowment, board of trustees, and staff, said Stephen Stranahan.

"They will continue a wonderful tradition in her own interests — gardening, the environment, and ecology," he said yesterday. "She was fond of organic gardening and the prospects for the environment."

Mrs. Stranahan was active in a local visiting nurses association and the American Red Cross. During World War II, she assisted patients in local hospitals.

"She was a very wonderful and special citizen," Perrysburg Mayor Reeve Kelsey said. "I am sure she will be missed by many."

"The work she has done with the 577 Foundation is just one of many achievements and things she has done to make Perrysburg special," Mr. Kelsey said.

Mr. Kelsey, 48, knew Mrs. Stranahan since he was a young camper at the former Hob Haven day camp, once based at the Stranahan family's Front Street estate.

"She was very outgoing and accessible," Mr. Kelsey said. "If you were to stop by 577 in her later years, you would very frequently run across her. She would always engage you in conversation."

Survivors include her former husband, Duane, Sr.; sons, Stephen, Duane, Jr., George, and Michael; a daughter, Mary Stranahan; 16 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service is planned for 11 a.m. Thursday in Mrs. Stranahan's Perrysburg home. A private burial will follow at Woodlawn Cemetery, Toledo, in the Secor family lot.

The family requests tributes to Maumee Valley Country Day School, the 577 Foundation, or a charity of the donor's choice.

OBITUARIES

CLASSIFIED

Howard "Bud" Kemp Guyton

Howard "Bud" Kemp Guyton, age 61 years, was born August 7, 1935 to the late Howard L. and Evelyn (Johnson) Guyton. Bud passed into eternal life on Jaurary 5, 1997 in The Toledo Hospital.

He is survived by his loving wife, Cathy; loving daughter, Angela; brothers, John (Hope) Guyton of Walbridge, OH, Edward (Sandra) Guyton; sisters, Virginia (Dale) Evearitt and Agnes (Warren) Miller of Perrysburg, OH; also many nieces, nephews and friends.

Friends may visit at the **Blanchard Bros. Funeral Home,** 1163 W. Sylvania Ave. at Lockwood, from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday and 2-9 p.m. Wednesday. Bud's services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in the mortuary. Burial Ottawa Hills Memorial Park. Contributions may be made to the Angela Guyton Trust Fund.

God saw you getting tired
when a cure was not to be.
So He closed His
arms around you
and whispered "come to me."
You didn't deserve what you went
through, and so He gave you rest.
God's garden must be beautiful
He only takes the best!
And when I saw you sleeping
so peaceful...free from pain
I could not wish you back
to suffer that again.

Janice E. Wills-Snyder

Janice E. Wills-Snyder, age 47, of Toledo, died January 4, 1997 at Medical College Hospital. Janice was employed as a nurses aide with Eastview Nursing Home. She enjoyed bingo, shopping and especially her grandchidlren.

She is survived by her loving mother, Marcella Wills; sons, David A. Jr.(Sue), Michael A. (Shelia), Robert J. (Tamra) and Brian S. (Jamie) Snyder; brother, Richard T. Wills, Sr (Marlyn) Wills; sister-in-law, Shirley M. Jahns; 8 grandchildren; 3 nephews and 1 niece.

Friends may call at the **H.H. Birkenkamp Funeral Home,** Broadway Chapel, 1003 Broadway at Jervis, Tuesday 5-9 p.m., Wednesday 2-9 p.m. where services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment Riverside Cemetery, Maumee. In lieu of flowers contributions will be accepted.

Joan Cantelas

Joan Cantelas, 66, of Englewood, FL, formerly of Toledo, OH, passed away on January 5, 1997. She was a member of the Northwood VFW Post 2984. Joan was married to Robert Cantelas of Toledo, who passed away on April 12, 1996.

She is survived by her 3 sons, Robert of Fort Lauderdale, FL, Michael of Englewood, FL, Frank of Greenville, NC; daughters, Laurie Wetzler of Englewood, FL, Judy Baker of Kokomo, IN; 5 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at the F.O.E.

Alma Mae Tennyson

Alma Mae Tennyson, 70, of Rosedale, passed from this life January 4, 1997. A native of Brookport, Illinois and a resident of Toledo since 1952. She was an employee of Gesu Parish for 25 years. A faithful member of Macedonia Baptist Church, member of the Pastor's aid, usher board and many auxiliaries.

She is survived by husband, Frankie O. Tennyson; daughter, Sandra (James) Jackson of Toledo, Ohio; sisters, Juanita (Marvin) Williams of Terre Haute, Indiana, Mildred (Delmar) Slayton of Detroit, Michigan; aunt, Lena (Charles) Sims of Cleveland, Ohio; sister-in-law, Thelma Tennyson; brother-in-law, Thaddis Jackson; grandchildren, Kimberly Jackson of Toledo, Ohio, Jim Jackson of Dallas, Texas; one great-grandchild, Simone Jackson Richards; special niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker; special friends, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gregory, Jr; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stanley, Sr; Mrs. Ruby Taylor and Mrs. Frankie Glover; and a host of many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Visitation 3-6 p.m. Wednesday, **Dale Funeral Home Chapel.** Wake services 6-8 p.m. Funeral service 11 a.m. Thursday at the Macedonia Baptist Church, Reverend E. S. Hicklin, officiant. Interment Willow Cemetery.

Carolyn "Nane" Stone Snead

Carolyn Stone Snead, age 69 of Gillingham Dr., Sylvania, passed away January 4 at Hospice of Northwest Ohio. She was an officer and active member of The Daughters of The American Revolution for 32 years. She was also, a member of The Daughters of The Pilgrims, The Daughters of The American Colonist and The Stewart Society of Scotland. Carolyn was a loving wife and devoted mother and grandmother.

She is survived by husband Charles; daughters, Cheryl (Michael) Thacker, Cindy (Ted) Menes; sons, Charles C. (Beth) Snead III, Craig (Sarah) Snead. She is survived by her loving mother, Verna Allen Trevison and brother and best friend John Allen Trevison and brother, Paul Stone of El Paso, TX. Carolyn was especially proud of her 9 grandchildren, Amy, Michelle, Sara, Beth, Jeffrey, Erin, Adam, Matthew, Brandon, and Brooke.

Friends may call at the **Reeb Funeral Home,** 5712 N. Main St., Sylvania, OH, Monday from 7-9 p.m., Tuesday from 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Services will be in the funeral home Wednesday at 11 a.m. Daughters of The American Revolution will hold services Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the funeral home. Memorials may be made to Hospice of Northwest Ohio or The American Cancer Society. A special thanks to the nurses and staff on the 4th floor Oncology Department at St. Vincent's Medi

Virginia Secor Stranahan

Virginia Secor Stranahan died on Sunday, January 5, at St. Luke's Hospital, of complications from pneumonia.

Mrs. Stranahan was born in Toledo on March 25, 1906, the daughter of Jay and Mary Barnes Secor. She was preceded in death by her parents; by her brothers James, George, and Jay; and by her daughter, Virginia, in 1993. She attended the Smead School for Girls, Westover School, and Smith College. She is survived by her former husband, Duane Stranahan, of Boynton Beach, Florida, and Perrysburg; by their sons, Duane Jr. and his wife Robin, of Naples, Florida and Perrysburg; George and his wife Patti, of Woody Creek, Colorado; Stephen and his wife Ann, of Perrysburg. Michael, also of Woody Creek; and daughter, Dr. Mary Stranahan, of St. Ignatius, Montana. She is also survived by her nephew, James Secor of Toledo; niece, Paula Secor Paterson of Salt Lake City; nephew George Secor of Denver; additional nieces and nephews and their children; 16 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Virginia Secor Stranahan was a remarkable woman. Born into one of Toledo's founding families, she continued her parents' legacy of enlightened community service, responding vigorously to the challenges of each decade. There are few educational or social service agencies in Northwest Ohio which did not at some point benefit from her incisive, highly practical observations. She served on the founding board of Maumee Valley Country Day School, the charter board of The League of Women Voters, as a tireless wartime fund raiser and nurses' aide for the Red Cross, and later, on The Council of Social Agencies and the Budget Committee of the Greater Toledo Community Chest, now United Way.

She continued her mother's association with the Toledo Visiting Nurse Association, was active with Child and Family Services, The Lucas County Board of Mental Health, the 6-4-8 Board, and the Board of Way Public Library in Perrysburg. She was awarded an honorary degree from the University of Toledo, and from Bowling Green State University, where she served as a trustee for 10 years.

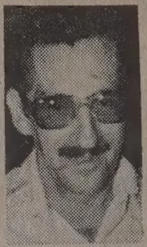
Mrs. Stranahan was an accomplished sportswoman, an expert skiier, fly fisherwoman, and amateur golfer. She traveled extensively, often seeking out remote desti-

OBITUARIES

CLASSIFIED

Howard "Bud" Kemp Guyton

Howard "Bud" Kemp Guyton, age 61 years, was born August 7, 1935 to the late Howard L. and Evelyn (Johnson) Guyton. Bud passed into eternal life on Jaurary 5, 1997 in The Toledo Hospital.



He is survived by his loving wife, Cathy; loving daughter, Angela; brothers, John (Hope) Guyton of Walbridge, OH, Edward (Sandra) Guyton; sisters, Virginia (Dale) Evearitt and Agnes (Warren) Miller of Perrysburg, OH; also many nieces, nephews and friends.

Friends may visit at the **Blanchard Bros. Funeral Home,** 1163 W. Sylvania Ave. at Lockwood, from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday and 2-9 p.m. Wednesday. Bud's services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in the mortuary. Burial Ottawa Hills Memorial Park. Contributions may be made to the Angela Guyton Trust Fund.

God saw you getting tired
when a cure was not to be.
So He closed His
arms around you
and whispered "come to me."
You didn't deserve what you went
through, and so He gave you rest.
God's garden must be beautiful
He only takes the best!
And when I saw you sleeping
so peaceful...free from pain
I could not wish you back
to suffer that again.

Janice E. Wills-Snyder

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Mrs. Stranahan was an accomplished sportswoman, an expert skiier, fly fisherwoman, and amateur golfer. She traveled extensively, often seeking out remote destinations of particular geographic or ecological interest. She was devoted to the Au Sable fishing camp built by her father and James Bell in Grayling, Michigan, and eventually donated the camp and its property to Michigan State University to serve as a research and retreat facility. She was an accessible mentor, always, for three generations of her own widespread family; and she gathered up a host of devoted companions, both young and old. She was a public figure; yet she carried out countless acts of private generosity, giving counsel and support to many whose names will never be known.

Virginia Stranahan had the highest respect for those who teach and those who learn. Her life was charged with the spirit of inquiry. In 1989 she created the 577 Foundation, which established in perpetuity a multifaceted learning center on the grounds of her Perrysburg residence. This diverse, joyful community embodies those qualities by which she will be most remembered and celebrated; her lively, unceasing intellectual curiosity; her uniquely entrepreneurial philanthropy; her love of nature, her respect for the individual, her stubborn faith in human potential and the rewards of self improvement; and her courage.

A Memorial service will be held at 11 a.m., Thursday, January 9, at her residence, 577 East Front Street in Perrysburg. Rev. Wendy Jerome-Stern, Minister of the First Unitarian Church, will officiate. Friends may call at the residence Wednesday evening, from 5-8 p.m. **Witzler-Shank Funeral Home**, Perrysburg (874-3133) is handling arrangements. Contributions may be made to Maumee Valley Country Day School, The 577 Foundation, or the charity of one's choice.

Mr. Johnie "Bo" Coates

Mr. Johnie "Bo" Coates, made his transition on January 1, 1997, in The Toledo Hospital. He confessed Christ at an early age. He was formerly employed at Crane Brass and Schultz Builders. Mr. Coates was also a member of Triumph Lodge No. 23 A.F.& A.M. and Zerrubbabel Chapter #2.

He leaves to cherish his loving memory, his wife, Mrs. Essie Mae Coates; sons, John Jr., A. J. Sr., Robert E., Tyrone, Carl Lee, Charles Edward and Jerald Dewane Coates; daughters, Luella Coates, Bessie Mae (Coates) Bester, Geneva Coates and Mary Frances Coates Duhart; 50 grandchildren; many great-grandchildren; and a host of relatives and friends.

Visitation will begin at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 7, in the **Tate Funeral Home**, where wake services will be held from 6-8 p.m. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Southern Missionary Baptist Church Rev. C. W. Parker, officiating Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

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Peter W Clement
4 Waterbury Av
Madison
Connecticut 06443
Ph 203.245.2420 h
Ph 860.547.1970 o

9 July 1998

Mrs. Helen Hunt Read
5711 Vail Ave
Toledo, OH 43623-1638
419.474.9289

Re: Horace Steele Sr. (1791-1864)
Hannah Clark (1793-1832)

Dear Mrs. Hunt:

I wrote to you in the Spring about contacting your client about the Steele family in Painesville.

I received a message on our answering machine from someone who was about to leave on a trip, and would contact me when he returned. I haven't heard from him, and I can't find my notes with his name and phone number.

Would you please let him know that I am still interested in hearing from him, and let him know of my new address & phone number, above?

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Peter Clement

Peter W. Clement

C:\WPWIN60\WPDOCS\PWC\STEELEH3.WPD

TODAY'S LOG

Births

Toledo Hospital

Maria Kwiatkowski, Toledo, girl, Wednesday.

Mary and Michael Billiard, Toledo, girl, Sunday.

Shana Burke, Toledo, boy, Sunday.

Theresa and David Gibbons, Jr., Toledo, boy, Sunday.

Ebony Guyton, Toledo, boy, Sunday.

Tina and Nick Kuharchek, Waterville, boy, Sunday.

Rita and Lyle Yoder, Swanton, girl, Sunday.

Riverside Hospital

Arlesa and Nathan Walls, Toledo, boy, Friday.

Lisa Crapsey, Toledo, boy, Sunday.

St. Charles Hospital

Lori and Douglas Smith, Perrysburg, boy, Thursday.

Delores and Jack DeWaard, Toledo, boy, Friday.

Donna and Duane McCormick, Toledo, boy, Friday.

Leah and Emmanuel Ruiz II, Perrysburg, boy, Saturday.

St. Vincent Mercy Medical Center

Afina Johnson, Toledo, boy, Sunday.

Angela Puente, Toledo, boy, Sunday.

Jennifer Outland, Toledo, boy, Sunday.

Nicolle and Mark Smith, Toledo, boy, Sunday.

Laurie Avila, Toledo, girl, Sunday.

Lois and Trinidad Celestino, Toledo, girl, yesterday.

Renee and Shain Buerk, Toledo, boy, yesterday.

Flower Hospital

Terrie and Kevin Ketring, Swanton, boy, Friday.

Angela and Glen Meiring, Toledo, boy, Saturday.

Lisa and Jerome Sohasky, Sylvania, girl, Sunday.

Tracy and Christopher Hertz, Sylvania, boy, yesterday.

Crime reports

Robberies

Betty Gross, Galena, wallet, food stamps, and personal papers by two youths on Buckeye and Summit about noon Thursday.

Jimmy Bollinger, Berry, bicycle by two youths on Huron and Lagrange about 8:05 p.m. Thursday.

Terrance Bradshaw, Potomac, cash by man with gun on Parkside about 9:40 p.m. Thursday.

Dale Meyer, Vance, cigarettes, lighter, and shoes by to men who struck him on Hawley and Whittier about 5 p.m. Friday.

In & Out Store 13, Berdan, cash by two men with guns about 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

Polman Bar, Fassett, cash, personal papers by man with gun about 9:41 p.m. Saturday.

Clark Oil, Lewis, cash, beer by man with gun about 10:40 p.m. Saturday.

Joseph Ceglio; Clark, van, cash, and ring by to men in the Weiler Home about 3 a.m. Monday.

Burglaries

Andres Bais, Dorr, television, furniture.

Matthew Jordan, Auburn, clothing, CD player, CDs, and skates.

Tammi Guillermo, Western, television, two VCRs, and scanner.

Archester Neal, Waverly, three televisions, VCR, three telephones, answering machine, and jewelry.

Kiesha McKinney, Hamilton, VCR.

Franks Nursery & Crafts, North Byrne, two spreader, assorted tools.

Arletha Strickland, Prospect, television, VCR, CD/cassette player, and assorted CDs.

Betty Porter, Dale, leaf blower, vacuum, and drill.

Tammy Jackson, Harding, stereo, jewelry.

Wellington School, Columbus, O., cash.

Michelle Parris, South, VCR, telephone, and two video games.

Harry Davis, Williamsville, VCR, CD player, receiver, and amplifier.

Heatherbriar Apartment, weight bench, three cases of wallpaper, and helmet.

Robert Monti, Lynbrook, leaf blower, trimmer, and bags.

Charlene Witcher, Northwood, jewelry.

Bradford Ball, Chapin, television, two VCRs, cross bow, and six arrows.

Anthony Burks, Burbank, cash, cassette player, CD player, and watch.

Lynn's Boutiques Fashions, Monroe, cash.

Video Connection, Jackman, video game, checks, and cash.

John Gehring, Elmhurst, computer, monitor, keyboard, printer, and cash.

Mary Mariner, Violet, cash.

Suzanne Slusher, University Hills, computer, monitor, and printer.

Larcenies

Edward Rocco, Ranch, ladder.

Kory Meinhart, West Sylvania, checkbook, drivers license, and pay check from auto.

Phillip Segur, Airedale, amplifier from auto.

Timothy Glander, California, amplifier, dart set, and assort hand tools from auto.

Robert Wilcox, Harvest, two amplifiers, two speaker boxes, and two speakers from auto.

James Dugan, Monroe, keys, cash, and personal checks.

Jon Wilkerson, Yermo, case of darts, CD player, equalizer, two amplifiers, battery regulator, television, and two speakers from auto.

Raymond Portillo, Hillview, Rossford, cellular telephone, knife, flashlight, boots, gloves, and hearing aid from auto on West Alexis.

Traffic injuries

Thursday

12:15 p.m — I-75 northbound and Bancroft. Auto of Rodney Heebsh, 16, of Koehler. The driver's passenger, Meriah Garcia, 14, also of Koehler, was treated at St. Vincent Mercy Medical Center.

12:35 p.m. — Dorr and Secor. Autos of Jason Russell, 21, of Dorchester, and Florence Sobecki, 78, of Cribb, who was treated at Toledo Hospital.

1:50 p.m. — 300 block of South Reynolds. Auto of Steven Maenle, 29, of Torrance, and pedestrian, Edward Nagel, 32, of South Reynolds, who was admitted in fair condition to Medical College Hospital.

2:30 p.m. — Ottawa River and 119th. Autos of Jennifer Spackey, 20, of 149th, and Mary Kiajear, 83, of 289th, who was treated at Riverside Hospital.

4:10 p.m. — Broadway and Dunwood. Autos of hit and skip driver, and Dawn William, 24, of Orchard, whose passenger, Katherine Headley, 45, of Airport, who was treated at Medical College Hospital.

5:45 p.m. — Suder and Alexis. Autos of Mahalia Whirl, 35, of Dahlia, who was treated at St. Vincent Mercy Medical Center, and Sandra Walker, 42, of 292nd, whose passenger, Jessica Cunningham, 17, also of 292nd, was treated at Riverside Hospital.

6:05 p.m. — Douglas and Georgetown. Autos of Ann Cherry, 28, of Oak Grove, and Michelle Gill, 20, of Springdale, who was treated at Toledo Hospital.

6:20 p.m. — 4100 block of Bennett. Autos of Frank Lintner, 51, of West Crawford, and Dawn Collins, 30, of Bennett, who was treated at Toledo Hospital.

Friday

3 a.m. — 3500 block of Secor. Autos of Amy Hansen, 26, of Teachout, Curtice, who was treated at Toledo Hospital, and Holly Wahl, 25, of Secor, who also was treated at Toledo Hospital.

0:20 a.m. — 1700 block of Woodville. Autos of James Dodd, 30, of Wickford, Sylvania, and Diane Padgett, 53, of North Erie, who was treated at St. Charles Hospital.

5:59 p.m. — Oakdale and Industrial. Parked auto of Jack Barto, Jr., of Oakdale, and Arthur Yohnke, 84, of Tracy, Northwood, whose passenger, Frances Yohnke, 86, also of Tracy, was treated at St. Charles Hospital.

Saturday

2 p.m. — North 12th and East Bancroft. Van of Gary Walker, 32, of Bronson, and auto of Portia Holmes, 21, of Hill, who was treated at St. Vincent Mercy Medical Center, along with passenger, Donzelle Whatt, 21, of Ashland.

10:30 p.m. — Dorr and Byrne. Autos of Merit Aragan, 24, of Arlington, and David Brown, 25, of Portsmouth, who was treated at Medical College Hospital, along with passenger, Amy Henry, 23, of Southview.

Sunday

12:55 a.m. — Jackman and Eleanor. Autos of Douglas Harloff, 31, of Sylvania; James Miller, 36, of Northwood, who was treated at Toledo Hospital, and Eric Schoenfield, 27, of Lyman, who also was treated at Toledo Hospital, along with passenger, Wendy Schoenfield, 28, also of Lyman.

Fire alarms

Friday

11:57 a.m. — 433 Chapin, structure fire.

2:44 p.m. — 3715 Airport, residential fire alarm.

5:41 p.m. — 208 Main, structure fire.

6:17 p.m. — 2334 Elm, structure fire.

6:21 p.m. — North Erie and Mulberry, structure fire.

8:32 p.m. — 814 Cherry, structure fire.

Saturday

2:50 a.m. — I-280 and Starr, auto fire.

4:54 a.m. — 1200 Heston, auto fire.

9:02 a.m. — 285 Brand Whitlock Homes, structure fire.

12:10 p.m. — 1919 Cone, auto fire.

12:45 p.m. — 202 Canal, commercial fire alarm.

1:25 p.m. — I-280 north and Craig Bridge, auto fire.

1:34 p.m. — 167 Weiler Homes, structure fire.

1:54 p.m. — I-475 east and Douglas, auto fire.

4:15 p.m. — 527 Collins, auto fire.

5:16 p.m. — 615 Cherry, commercial fire alarm.

5:24 p.m. — 2323 Shoreland, auto fire.

5:38 p.m. — 2315 North Detroit, auto fire.

6:26 p.m. — 953 North Wheeling, residential fire alarm.

9:10 p.m. — 4619 Harbord, wires fire.

Sunday

5:31 a.m. — 3301 West Central, outdoor fire.

7:50 a.m. — 2402 Franklin, commercial fire alarm.

10:45 a.m. — 4801 284th, structure fire.

12:19 p.m. — 208 Craig, structure fire.

2:22 p.m. — 2345 Front, structure fire.

:07 p.m. — 5776 Tetherwood, outdoor fire.

:32 p.m. — 425 West Bancroft, structure fire.

37 p.m. — 3355 Queenswood, residential fire alarm.

6 p.m. — 2402 Franklin, residential fire alarm.

5 p.m. — 3124 Talmadge, structure fire.

8 p.m. — 1012 King, outdoor fire.

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Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Peter Clement

Peter W. Clement

C:\WPWIN60\WPDOCS\PWC\STEELEH3.WPD

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Fifty-two volunteer theme gardeners maintain their small plots in an area that was formerly an arena for riding horses.

The centerpiece of the organic gardens is the Biodome, used as a year-round greenhouse for organically grown flowers, herbs and vegetables, and managed by a staff horticulturist. The Buckminster Fuller-inspired geodesic structure is unique in northwest Ohio.

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Conservation of the land is assured.

In 1996, the Nature Conservancy executed a conservation easement to protect the property from future development. In 1998, the easement was transferred to the Perrysburg-based Black Swamp Conservancy Board of Trustees and the Foundation Board.

"The original concept of a land trust in this area came about because she wanted to protect her property, and she urged some friends to start a land trust for that purpose," Mauk says. "With the help of the Nature Conservancy, the Black Swamp Conservancy started and eventually took the conservation easement of her property. The wonderful thing was the realization that northwest Ohio needed a

Society

(Continued from Page 9)

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Doris Meek, Carol Rambo and Barbara Hood at First Congregational Church's "A Candlelight Christmas." They each hold a table decoration used at the holiday event.

Questors Christmas party and auction will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 7, on Richmond Road. John Hughs and Cathy Pouch are in charge of reservations. This auction will be a priceless one as members of Questors are a group of most interesting women.

❑ ❑ ❑

Food Town Supermarkets announced the 1999 Golden Holiday Wish program. Rich Iott, President and CEO, stated "Last year's Golden Holiday program awarded 50 wishes, but the need was so great we decided to expand the program. There is so much need at this time of the year that our golden holiday wishes is the perfect way to bring cheer into the hearts of many. We hope to award over 200 wishes to families in northwest and central Ohio and southeast Michigan."

All Food Town stores have forms and a drop-off location for wish nominations. Anyone can nominate someone to receive a Holiday Wish. It can be a neighbor, relative or someone you've heard about that needs a little extra cheer for the holidays. All forms must be received by Saturday, Dec. 4. Forms can be mailed to Food Town at 1020 Ford St., Maumee, Ohio 43537, or they can be dropped off at any Food Town store or any of the Toledo Police stations.

New this year will be a Holiday Wish Tree in all Food Town supermarkets and Huntington Banks. Customers, while shopping or banking, can choose a decorated paper ornament, personalize it and make a donation to the Wish program. All funds from the sale of the ornaments will go to purchase wishes. Donations to the wish tree can be made through Dec. 11.

The Holiday Wish program will award wishes valued up to $400 to families in need. Supporting sponsors include Seven Up, Kraft Foods, Dolly Madison and Hershey Foods. The wishes will be awarded beginning Dec. 13, just in time for the holiday season.

Seaway Food Town, Inc. is a leading regional food and drug retailer operating 73 retail units — 46 supermarkets, 31 of which are large Food Town Plus combination stores, 26 deep discount drugstores operating under the name of The Pharm and one Kash–N–Karry Discount Store. All stores are located in northwestern and central Ohio and southeastern Michigan.

❑ ❑ ❑

The Woman's Educational Club met Nov. 18 at West Park Place. A delightful program was presented at 11 a.m. by the ladies from the Toledo Repertoire Armchair Theatre, including Madge Levison, Bette Houston and Libbe Lane. The group depicted the "Seven Stages of Women." After a delicious luncheon, the group enjoyed hearing how Michael Korbett of the Lucas County Sheriff's Department trained dogs, especially his dog "Toro," who came in and demonstrated!

The next meeting of the Woman's Educational Club will be on Dec. 16 at West Park Place, when they will have their Christmas Luncheon followed by Marvin Dubbs and the Melody Masters musical group playing old favorite songs.

On Dec. 18, the Club will again be delivering turkeys and bags of food to quite a few blind families, according to President Charlene Snyder, as they do every year.

❑ ❑ ❑

Downtown Toledo twinkles and glows this holiday season with the Food Town International Festival of Lights. This year, two spectacular displays are in place thanks to a special partnership with SSOE Studios and the Northwest Ohio Building Trades Affiliates. Apprentices from the Ironworkers, Carpenters, Painters and Electricians built a 45-foot lighted star and a 35-foot entry arch that delights young and old alike. The displays, designed in cooperation with a 20–member design team from SSOE Studios, are part of a multi–year commitment to add dramatic new displays yearly. The new displays are as tall as many of many of the downtown buildings and are visible as far away as Point Place.

In addition, favorite displays from last year are repeating the International theme of the festival. The Willis Boyer is lit up to look like Santa pulling a sleigh filled with gift boxes. Families are treated to an evening of sights and sounds to herald in the holidays.

The Food Town festival, which runs through Dec. 30, is open Sunday through Thursday from 5-10 p.m. and

(See SOCIETY on Page 12)

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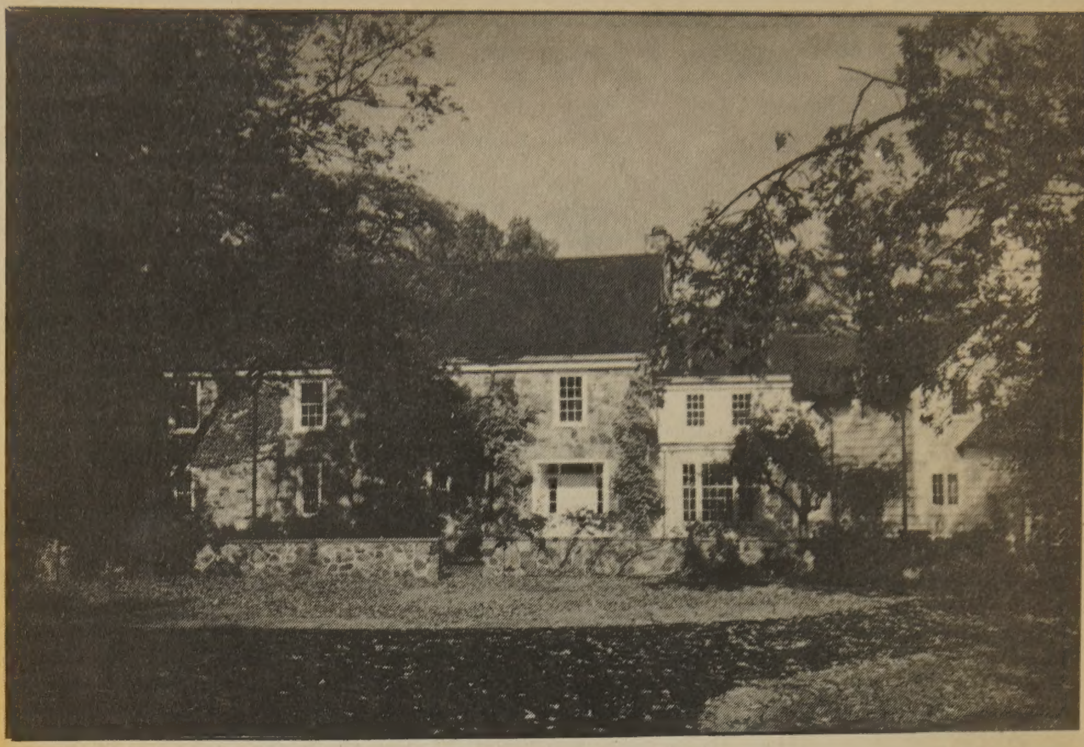

Stranahan House opens at the 577 Foundation in Perrysburg

The riverside residence of the late Virginia Secor Stranahan is opened for use by Perrysburg's 577 Foundation, the unique facility she established in 1988.

Stranahan started the Foundation on her 12-acre Maumee River estate, located at 577 E. Front St. in Perrysburg, to preserve her property from development and subdivision and to offer a place where people can take part in experimental, educational and environmental activities.

The residence, which became a part of the Foundation after Stranahan's death in 1997, has undergone extensive renovation over the past six months to make it usable by not-for-profit groups for events that relate to the mission of the Foundation.

According to The 577 Foundation Board of Trustees President Stephen Stranahan, the use of the house will add significantly to the number and scope of activities the Foundation can accommodate.

Events scheduled so far are an inter-denominational religious retreat and a hospice memorial service.

The residence has a new heating and air-conditioning system, new electrical wiring, a sprinkler system, water and sewer line upgrade and additional parking. Remodeling included asbestos removal and changes necessary to comply with the Americans With Disabilities Act. The main floor has space for up to 100 persons. The kitchen is equipped for use by catering services.

Extraordinary measures were taken to preserve the residential character of the house while adapting it for semi-public use.

"I call this historic preservation," says Jeff Boone, project superintendent for the construction management firm, Rudolph/Libbey. "It's been the challenge of a lifetime to do a project like this."

He notes that several tradesmen who worked on the renovations knew the history of the house and were enthusiastic about preserving its character.

The house was built by Virginia and Duane Stranahan in 1935 on land that had been used for a country estate farm group, with hunter horses, a few cows and a small dairy.

Those former farm buildings dating from 1917 now house the varied activities of The 577 Foundation. Among them: the cow barn, now the Pottery Barn where adults and youth learn to work with clay; the carriage room, now the Once-Read Book Center, operated by not-for-profit groups; the dairy, now space for an observation bee hive and nature displays; the machinery room, now a meeting room for small groups; and the cottage, a setting for small workshops and conferences and classes.

A log cabin nearly two centuries old, donated and moved from East River Road to the Foundation grounds, is an ideal spot for educational historical programs.

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Also on the grounds are Did's Dig (named for the founder), where searchers can uncover the past in a silica shale fossil rock pile; a compost corner; the river walk descending to the flood plains; a tall grassy maze for children to explore; a bird blind for observation of birds and other wildlife.

Mary Mennel, 577 Foundation director, says the Foundation meets the needs of people and continually changes to suit their interests.

She tells the story of a woman who claims a visit to the pottery a few years ago changed the life of her daughter, who went on to study fine arts. "That happens a lot here without our knowing," Mennel says.

Over the past few years about 10,000 persons annually have visited the Foundation for events, classes and tours-besides those who just walk through the grounds for enjoyment or tend their gardens.

Stephen Stranahan believes that the evolvement of The 577 Foundation and the integration of the family home would please his mother. "Mom was always interested in gardening and agriculture," he says. "During World War II, 577 was a small farm with pigs, chickens, steer and victory gardens for each of us children. She was always interested in people and particularly liked to help them achieve something that was just out of their grasp or help them pursue a new interest. She pondered about finding a way to ensure that her wonderful lands overlooking the Maumee River on the edge of Perrysburg wouldn't be developed. So what a happy circumstance when she realized she could bundle all three of these pursuits into something of such benefit to all of us in Perrysburg and northwest Ohio. The renovation of her house and opening of it to 577 Foundation activities will nearly double the number and variety of activities that can be accommodated here at the Foundation. She would be delighted."

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The 577 Foundation is "the crown jewel of Perrysburg" in the opinion of Martha Baldoni, former mayor and city councilwoman.

"The Foundation is a reflection of Virginia Stranahan's life," Baldoni says. "Her intense energy, her interest in the arts, nature, philosophy and literature-all of which she studied with equal fervor-and above all, her warmth and generosity, are the heart of this institution. The river walk allows people to explore the scenic Maumee River to the water's edge. The Biodome encourages the study of plants and fish and the bird blind shelters bird-watchers. The variety of classes offered reflects the vast range of interests of the founder. The value of Mrs. Stranahan's gift to the community cannot be measured."

Making the home suitable for Foundation use has been costly, but Mr. Stranahan says the renovation is less costly than new construction of similar character.

The 577 Foundation receives operating funds from the Toledo Community Foundation Secor Fund, endowed by Mrs. Stranahan.

The Foundation has six full-time and six to eight part-time employees on staff. It is open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

For information on use of the Stranahan house or Foundation programs, call Mary Mennel at (419) 872-0305.

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Society

(Continued from Page 9)

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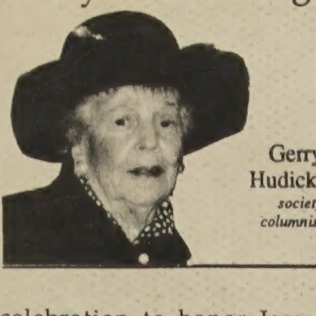
Sylvania Country Club features "My Favorite Things"

Gerry-Meanderings



Gerry Hudick, *society columnist*

For my 90th birthday, my daughter and son-in-law, Susie and Bob Schneider of Dublin, Ohio, hosted a family celebration at Cherry Valley Lodge. Cherry Valley Lodge resides in half-timbered splendor in Newark, Ohio. The inn's Thanksgiving decor included fiery red and butter gold mums lining the pathway to a serene pond. Thousands of white lights sparkled in a crystal ring around the gazebo. Bob and Sue threw a lavish dinner in the elegant library. The superb food was expertly presented.

In attendance were Dale and Betty Schneider of Sylvania, Bob's brother and sister-in-law and dear friends of mine. Another precious friend, Julie Ohiphant of Toledo, came all the way to join the festivities. My brother and his wife, James and Marjorie Mathais of Ft. Wayne, Ind., were a welcome addition to our party. Their daughter, Peggy Rusmussin, came from Chicago with her three children Katie, Matt and Kyle. My other niece, Gretchen Zahn, graciously came with her friend Bob Lempke mere days after she moved out of her house in anticipation of moving into the new house she is building.

I was thrilled to have all four of my grandchildren join me for this milestone celebration. My grandson, Doug Schneider, and his wife, Elaine, split their time between Ann Arbor, Mich., where he is an executive with a computer firm, and Cincinnati, where she has a business. My granddaughters, Susan and Robin Schneider, operate a travel agency in Dublin, Ohio. My youngest grandson, Scott Schneider, flew in from Lake Tahoe, Nev., where he is a supervisor of VIP guests at Harvey's Resort.

Each of my family saluted my birthday with toasts they composed. I was especially moved by my daughter Susie's words – she obviously inherited a talent for writing! My shimmering gown shone like a silver star, but there were more starbursts to come. After an elegant chocolate cheesecake with raspberry sauce, the guests were startled by a grand finale. The magnificent floral bowers – crafted by Village Flower Shop – suddenly erupted with silver cascades shooting heavenward.

Variations, Inc. delighted our guests with fireworks above the bouquets. Rick wouldn't reveal the magic even to this veteran reporter. New Years Eve, Variations will stage the light show at the base of the sphinx in Cairo, Egypt, and I was honored to be showered with the very same starlight.

I want to thank all my family and friends, especially the daughter who has been the light of my life since the day she was born and her adorable husband who will always be my favorite son-in-law. With your loving support, this reporter will be fielding stories for a long time to come!

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You might call it a three star celebration to honor James Richard Majewski. He celebrated his 20th birthday with family members in the Port Clinton home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Majewski. He also celebrated his Dec. 2 tour of duty in Japan on a two-year U.S. air tour. One of his best gifts was a camera which he promised to use daily. The third star was the wonderful get–together on the family's luxurious dock on the Lake Erie Canal so everyone could listen to his favorite songs as they watched the graceful duck swim. Six-year-old Michael, who came from Findlay with his baby brother, Justin, and parents, Marty and Debbie Ulrich, fed the ducks pieces of bread he brought from home. Other guest included Ellen Majewski who left her baking of traditional polish cakes to celebrate her grandson's birthday. Others who enjoyed the comfortable home and made plans for another get–together for Thanksgiving included Mike Schuster of Toledo, Nancy, Richard and Charlene Blazey of Port Clinton, Martha Majewski of Oregon, and Randy, Amanda and Gail of Port Clinton.

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It was a real treat to attend Lourdes College auxiliary fashion luncheon titled "My Favorite Things" at Sylvania Country Club, especially since I was honored to sit with some of my favorite friends – Sr. Ann Francis Klimkowski, Gladys Maguire, auxiliary president, and Margaret Hilfinger. The delightful lunch was served in that gaily lighted dining room where every guest could actually view the attractive fashions from Lady C. Isn't it great to see and hear the lovely Candy Sturtz with styles from the Moppet Shop from Ronfa Williams modeled by children belonging to auxiliary members created shouts of approval. The Hilfinger gals were a sensation. I think Anna is headed for a career as a model. Grandma Cathy Frogamrni and her adorable granddaughter Maggie stole the show. The other tykes were adorable. George Tauber with his gorgeous Toledo Furs was enough to make a woman sell her old coat and select a mink or sheared lamb.

We must not neglect the exquisite centerpieces – red rosebuds, pink mini mums and purple heather with dainty ribbons. I have a gift on my table and it, like those incredible Lourdes Auxiliary women – lovely.

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Sunset House Auxiliary will entertain at its Christmas Brunch on Monday, Dec. 13, at 11 a.m. It will be a chance to pick up Sue's candies, enjoy the holiday decorations and bring a friend to visit and enjoy this wonderful facility.

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The First Congregational Church 39th annual Winter Carnival, "A Candlelight Christmas," was once again a great success with the famous dinner, luncheons and hundreds of folks strolling in the shops to buy wonderful holiday gifts – and also to chat with friends. Barbara Hood and Doris Meek were co–chairmen of this event with its tempting treasures both in apparel and taste treats. Tours of the sanctuary were conducted by the minister, Bob Muellner.

Once again this popular carnival set the stage for Toledo holidays.

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The Friends of Toledo Day Nursery are putting finishing touches on their latest fundraising project, "Baroque for the Holidays."

The seasonal concert and luncheon, planned for the benefit of the Toledo Day Nursery, will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 11 a.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Koster of East Edgevale Drive in Lambertville, Mich.

The concert will feature Elizabeth Koster, a board member of the Friends group, and Robert Ballinger on harpsicord with vocalists Michelle Stephens, soprano, and Dr. Michael Wagenhauser, baritone.

A buffet luncheon will follow the concert.

A limited number of "Baroque for the Holidays" tickets are available for a minimum donation of $35 each. Reservations may be made by contacting Patte O'Conner, development director of the Toledo Day Nursery, at (419) 243–2627.

During the holiday concert and luncheon, original greeting cards, created by Mrs. Koster, and a children's book will be on sale with all proceeds benefitting the day nursery.

Three of Mrs. Koster's watercolor, pen and ink card designs, portraying a girl trimming a tree, children sledding and a child wearing a red snowsuit, are particularly appropriate for the holiday season, and two of her paintings, picturing dancing ballerinas and a child playing with a puppy, are suitable for any season. The cards are printed on heavy paper with the inside pages blank to accommodate senders' personal messages.

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Do you know the most common crime against children? It's happening all around you, in your neighborhood, at your child's school and perhaps within your own family. It effects one in every six children.

ACES, the Association for Children for Enforcement for Support, is a national non–profit agency. They are the largest child support advocacy organization in the United States and strive to help children who are legally and morally entitled to child support.

ACES is experiencing a $100,000 shortfall this year. To continue their work, ACES needs to raise $100,000. They are doing this with a reverse raffle, which was held on Nov. 19 at ACES National in Toledo. The grand prize was $10,000, and tickets were only $50. All funds raised will be used to help children who are entitled to support. Those who are interested in supporting ACES may call their office at (419) 472–6609 for further information.

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Did you know that Samagama, the club of Presidents, may be one of a kind? I have tried to find comparative organizations and can't do it. If any of my readers discover that I'm incorrect, please let me know at 3502 Executive Parkway, Apt. 530.

James Richard Majewski is shown with his grandmother Ellen Majewski, aunt Martha Majewski and friend Mike Schuster at a farewell party held in Port Clinton.

Lourdes College Auxiliary President Gladys Maguire flanked by co-chairmen Joyce Bettinger and Charlene Boyed at the Sylvania Country Club Style Show "My Favorite Things."

The Samagama Club met Nov. 17 at Aldersgate Methodist Church with 90 in attendance. Samagama is derived from Hanshork, a language of the Hindu people, and means getting together which is what this group has been doing since 1902.

At this November luncheon meeting Dave Carlson, of WTOL-TV, gave an informal talk about his duties on television and also answered questions about the weather, the meteors in the sky the last few nights and many other wonders. He was a terrific speaker. The interesting centerpieces were very clever, a pilgrims cup and saucer filled with gold paper and tiny synthetic ears of corn, pumpkins and pine cones. An idea for Thanksgiving, Thelma Drake furnished this review for me, and I liked it so well I may call on her again.

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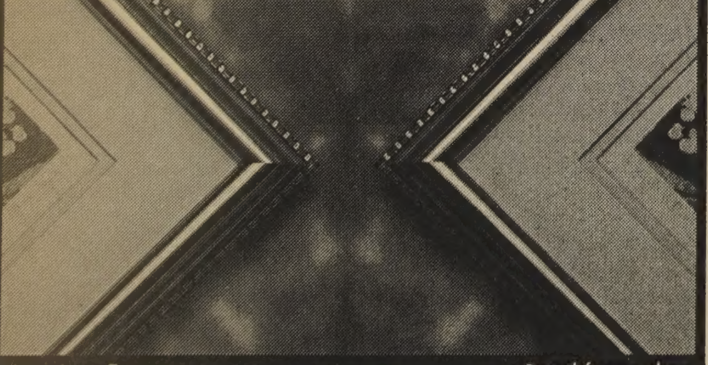
(See SOCIETY on Page 10)



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The family of
Duane Stranahan
gratefully acknowledges
your kind expression of sympathy.

Helen. At the noon reception, you would have liked the way we had placed about 40 blow-up photos of pictures & news articles so guests could see the whole panoply of his life & not just the part they knew of him. Thanks for your card & help. Steve

The family of
Virginia Secor Stranahan
gratefully acknowledges
your kind expression of sympathy

∞

Thanks Helen. The scrapbook gave her much enjoyment this fall as she related to grandchildren & greats - 'How it was'

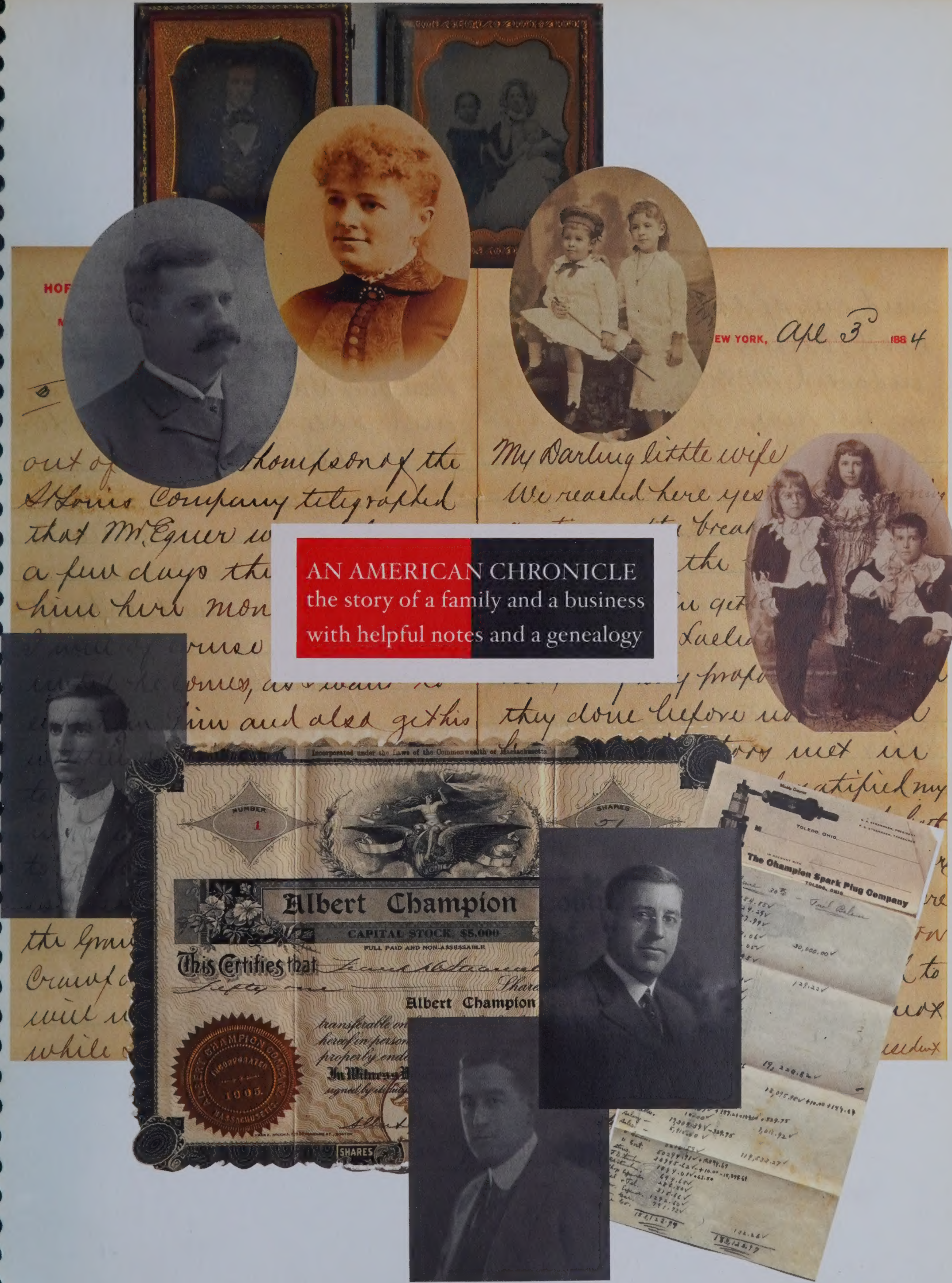
Steve S.

STEPHEN STRANAHAN

132 W. Second Street
Suite B
Perrysburg, OH 43551

419-872-4620
FAX: 419-872-4623

sstranahan@entelcocorp.com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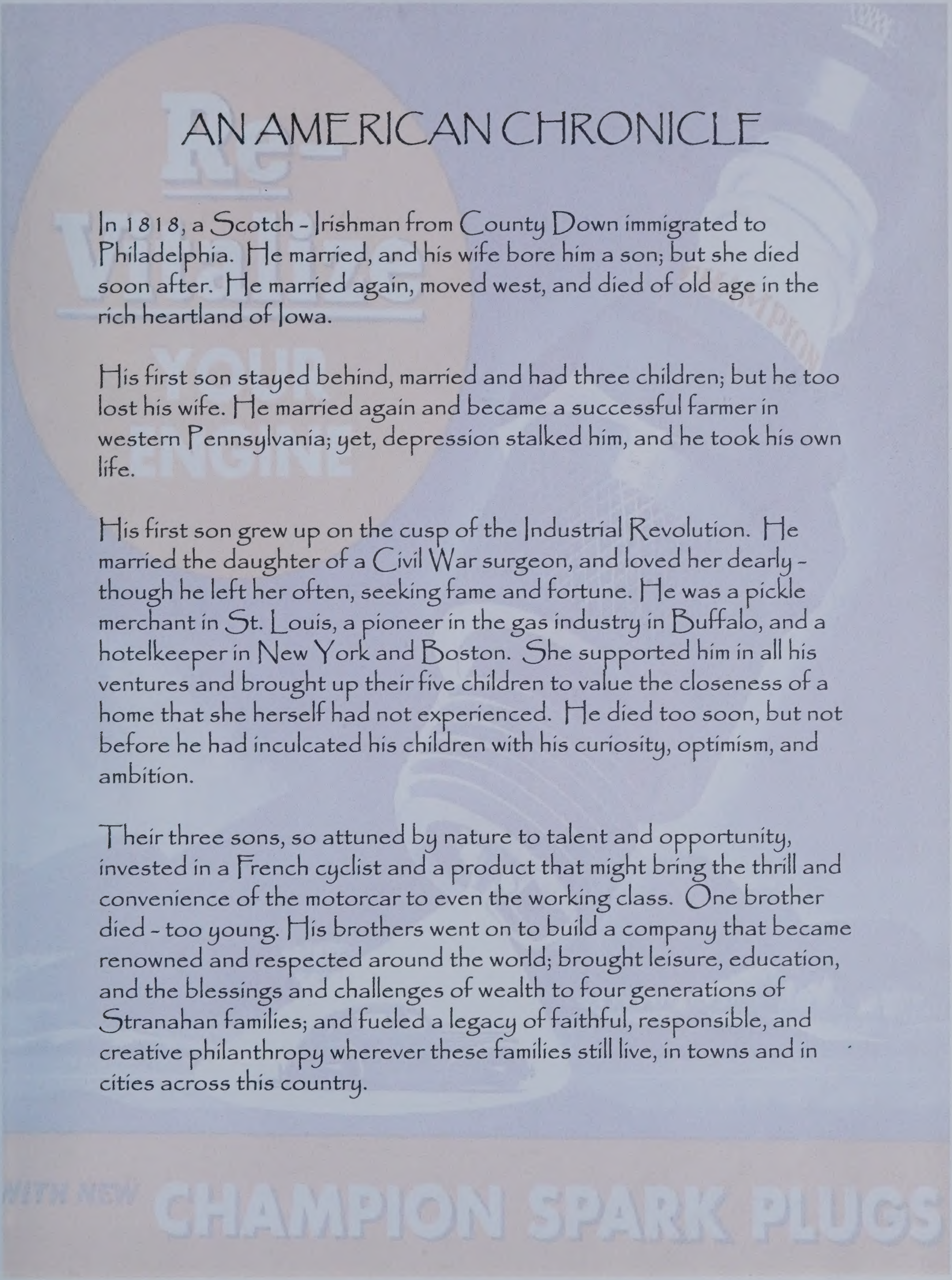
the story of a family and a business
with helpful notes and a genealogy



AN AMERICAN CHRONICLE

In 1818, a Scotch - Irishman from County Down immigrated to Philadelphia. He married, and his wife bore him a son; but she died soon after. He married again, moved west, and died of old age in the rich heartland of Iowa.

His first son stayed behind, married and had three children; but he too lost his wife. He married again and became a successful farmer in western Pennsylvania; yet, depression stalked him, and he took his own life.

His first son grew up on the cusp of the Industrial Revolution. He married the daughter of a Civil War surgeon, and loved her dearly - though he left her often, seeking fame and fortune. He was a pickle merchant in St. Louis, a pioneer in the gas industry in Buffalo, and a hotelkeeper in New York and Boston. She supported him in all his ventures and brought up their five children to value the closeness of a home that she herself had not experienced. He died too soon, but not before he had inculcated his children with his curiosity, optimism, and ambition.

Their three sons, so attuned by nature to talent and opportunity, invested in a French cyclist and a product that might bring the thrill and convenience of the motorcar to even the working class. One brother died - too young. His brothers went on to build a company that became renowned and respected around the world; brought leisure, education, and the blessings and challenges of wealth to four generations of Stranahan families; and fueled a legacy of faithful, responsible, and creative philanthropy wherever these families still live, in towns and in cities across this country.

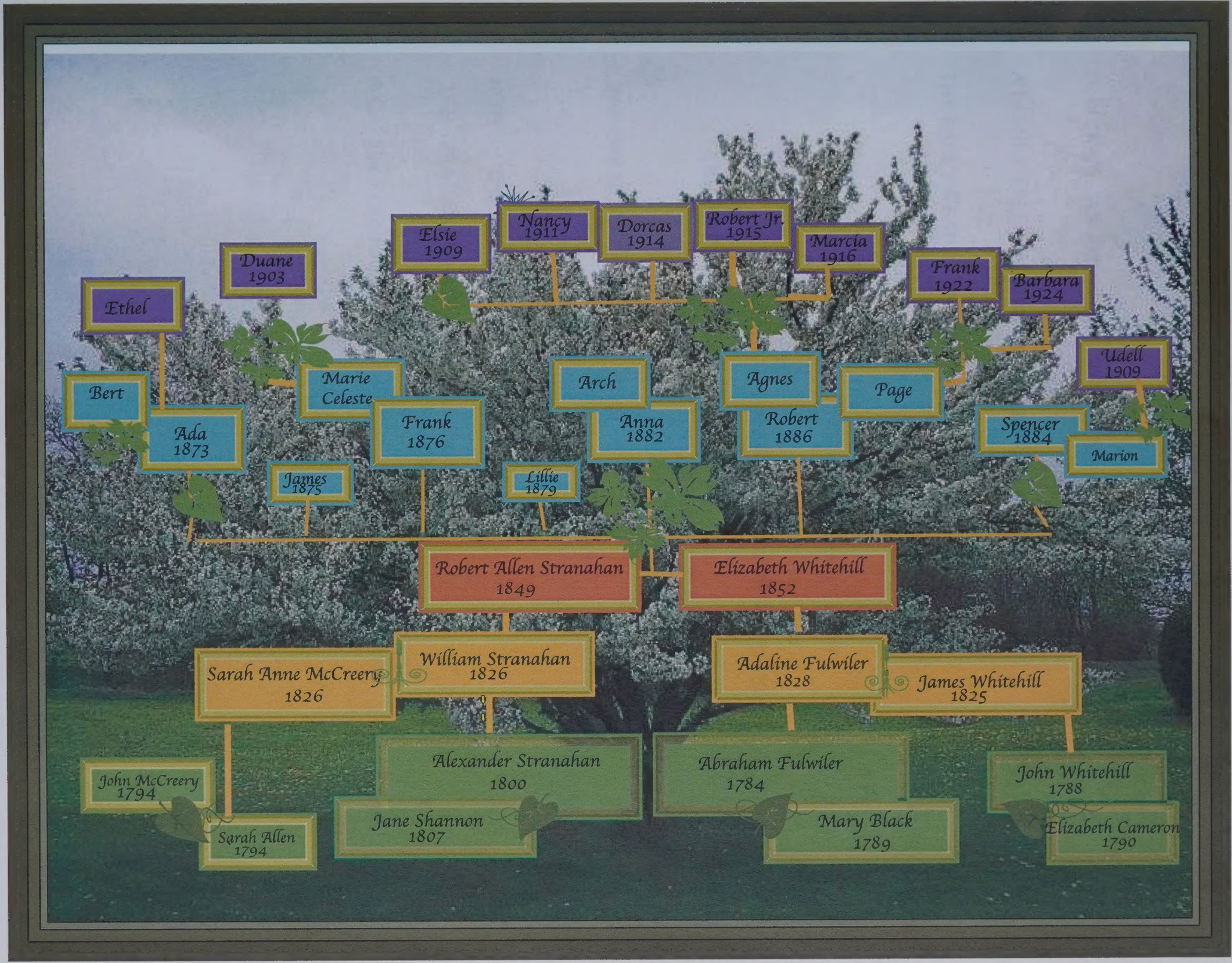

Nancy 1911
Dorcas 1914
Robert Jr. 1915
Elsie 1909
Marcia 1916
Duane 1903
Frank 1922
Barbara 1924
Ethel
Udell 1909
Marie Celeste
Arch
Agnes
Page
Bert
Ada 1873
Frank 1876
Anna 1882
Robert 1886
Spencer 1884
Marion
James 1875
Lillie 1879
Robert Allen Stranahan 1849
Elizabeth Whitehill 1852
William Stranahan 1826
Sarah Anne McCreery 1826
Adaline Fulwiler 1828
James Whitehill 1825
Alexander Stranahan 1800
Abraham Fulwiler 1784
John McCreery 1794
John Whitehill 1788
Sarah Allen 1794
Jane Shannon 1807
Mary Black 1789
Elizabeth Cameron 1790

TABLE OF CONTENTS

PROLOGUE: AN AMERICAN CHRONICLE

A FAMILY TREE: Five Generations of our Stranahan Family Line

THE EARLY YEARS: 1800 TO 1898
THE FIRST GENERATION:
ALEXANDER AND JANE SHANNON p. 1

THE SECOND GENERATION:
WILLIAM AND SARAH ANNE MCCLEERY p. 2

THE THIRD GENERATION:
ROBERT ALLEN AND ELIZABETH WHITEHILL p. 2

THE FOURTH GENERATION:
ADA, FRANK, ANNA, SPENCER, ROBERT p. 9

THE GREAT SUCCESS: 1905 – 1910 p. 14

THE MOTHER p. 17

NOTES: THE ENTREPRENEURAL YEARS p. 19

THE STRANAHAN FAMILY GENEALOGY
By Helen Hunt Read p. 21

A CAPSULE GENEALOGY p. 52

THE STRANAHAN CHRONICLES
EARLY YEARS: 1800 TO 1928

We have put together this early history of the Robert and Frank Stranahan families so that our present family can learn something of our wonderfully interesting ancestry: the restless, bold, determined men and the intelligent, loyal women and children who helped them build their astonishing success.

We have gathered the material from several sources: the extremely detailed professional genealogy done in 1997 by Helen Hunt Read, the valuable input of Peter Nye, biographer of Albert Champion, a few precious boxes of letters and many photographs – some labeled, some not. The genealogy is not easy to follow, although fascinating when you come across a particularly rich bit of family history, so we have attached just a synopsis; the letters however, are wonderful: immediate and vital, they tell our story, giving us a powerful, often poignant sense of the troubles, joys, and dreams of our forebears.

THE FIRST GENERATION

ALEXANDER STRANAHAN AND JANE SHANNON
1800 – 1892 1807 - 1826

Although many Scotch-Irish Stranahans (Stranaghans, Strachans, etc) immigrated from Ireland to American throughout the 1700's, we can first trace our direct line from Alexander Stranahan. He is thus our Immigrant Ancestor.

Alexander was born in County Down, Ireland, in 1800 and immigrated to America in 1818. In 1824 he married Jane Shannon, and they settled in Philadelphia. In 1826, Jane delivered a son, **William**; and, alas, died six months later of pulmonary consumption.

In 1830, Alexander married Elizabeth Allen. They moved together to Mercer County and settled on a piece of land that had been left to William by his mother's family. In 1850, Alexander moved again, this time west to Keokuk and then Sigourney, Iowa, where he died in 1892 at the home of his son — his wife, Elizabeth, living elsewhere with her daughter! He was described in his obituary as bright and personable with a formidable memory, although by that time, as helpless as a child.

Alexander and Elizabeth had an additional four children, among them Robert, father of the Frank Stranahan who was a trader with the Seminoles, a broker, banker, and founder of Fort Lauderdale. Thus, RA and FD's father was a first cousin to the Fort Lauderdale Frank. (When next anyone asks!)

THE SECOND GENERATION

WILLIAM STRANAHAN 1826 – 1876 SARAH ANN MCCLEERY 1826 - 1858

Alexander's first son, the motherless **William**, did not accompany his father and stepmother to Iowa. As our genealogist says, William had a "life of change and turmoil". His mother died when he was an infant, his father remarried when William was four; his grandmother, who had doubtless raised him, died when he was thirteen. His father sold land that was rightfully his, they quarreled; when William was 26, his father moved to Iowa with his second family.

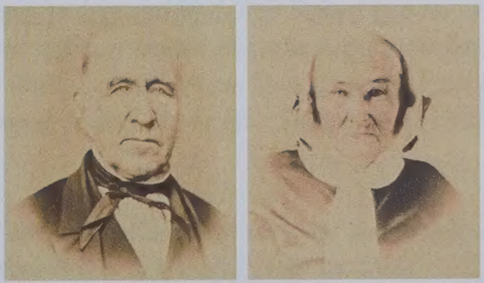
William prospered as a farmer and all should have been well; but his wife, Sarah Ann McCleery, died in 1858, leaving William with three young children. His widowed sister-in-law came to take charge, and married William sometime between 1860 and 1870. They had a daughter, Cora. Sadly, William, who had at least once before attempted suicide, could not rise above overwhelming depression, and put a bullet through his head in June, 1876.

William and Sarah had three children: **Robert Allen**, William Duane, and Eva.

THE THIRD GENERATION

ROBERT ALLEN STRANAHAN 1849 – 1898 ELIZABETH WHITEHILL 1852 – 1928

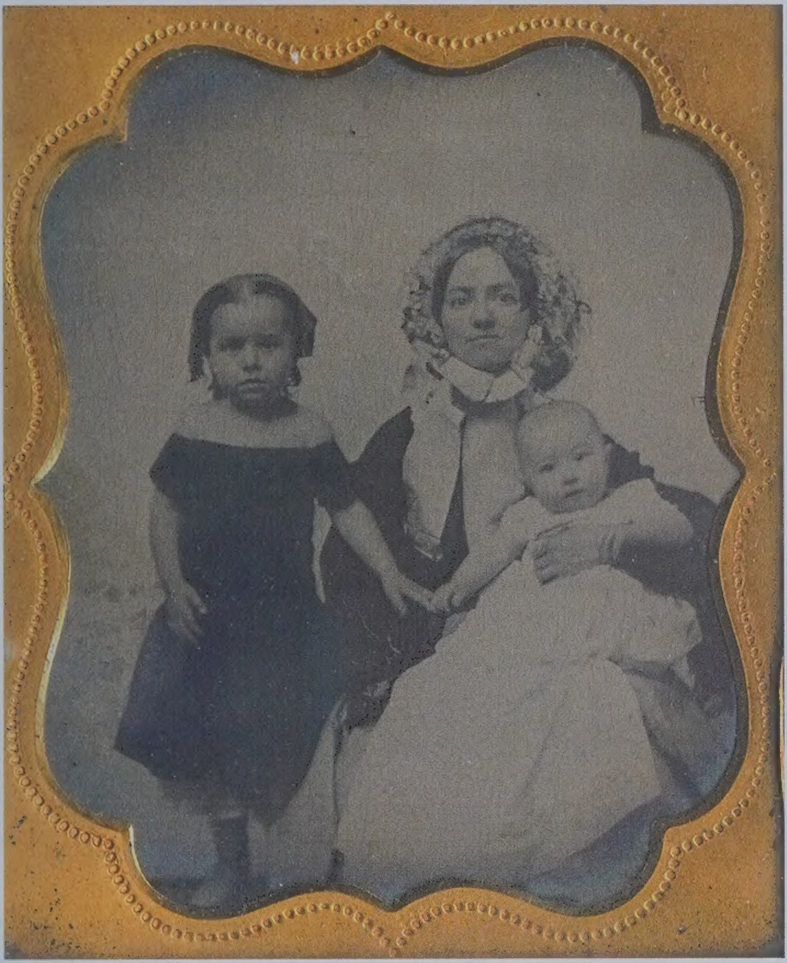
William's two sons, **Robert Allen** and William Duane, grew up in Mercer County, Pennsylvania; by 1876 they were together in St. Louis, owners and employees of The English Pickle Company. Significantly for our chronicle, the treasurer in this enterprise was Dr. James C. Whitehill, a physician who had gained distinction in the Civil War. Dr. Whitehill had married Adaline Fulwiler, the well-educated daughter of a prosperous Pennsylvania merchant. Adaline's parents had died early in her life.



Lizzie Whitehill's stern grandparents

We do not know if **Robert** met Dr. Whitehill's daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, "**Lizzie**", through this pickle connection, or if the families had known each other in their native Pennsylvania. In any event, **Robert A. Stranahan** and **Elizabeth Fulwiler Whitehill** married in St. Louis in 1872.

There is a mysterious undercurrent of scandal and sadness in our Lizzie's life. In 1870, her father, James Whitehill, divorced her mother, Adaline Fulwiler. A divorce would be shame enough in that era; but Dr. Whitehill was also granted the "care and custody" of Lizzie, her sister Anna, and brother Franklin, on the grounds that Adaline *was not a fit mother.* We do not know what behavior caused such a terrible punishment.



Our first letter is from Adaline to her daughter Lizzie, written in January 1873. It is a candid glimpse into a mother's heart, revealing her piercing sorrow when Lizzie goes off to take up her married life with Robert in St. Louis; her rootlessness, as she looks at furnished rooms; her very feminine interest in a wedding ensemble; her need to be considered a good mother to Anna; and her sadness at thinking about "another wedding", which must have been her ex-husband's marriage Emma, her own niece, earlier that year.

Lizzie Whitehill, Adaline Fulwiler Whitehill, Franklin Whitehill

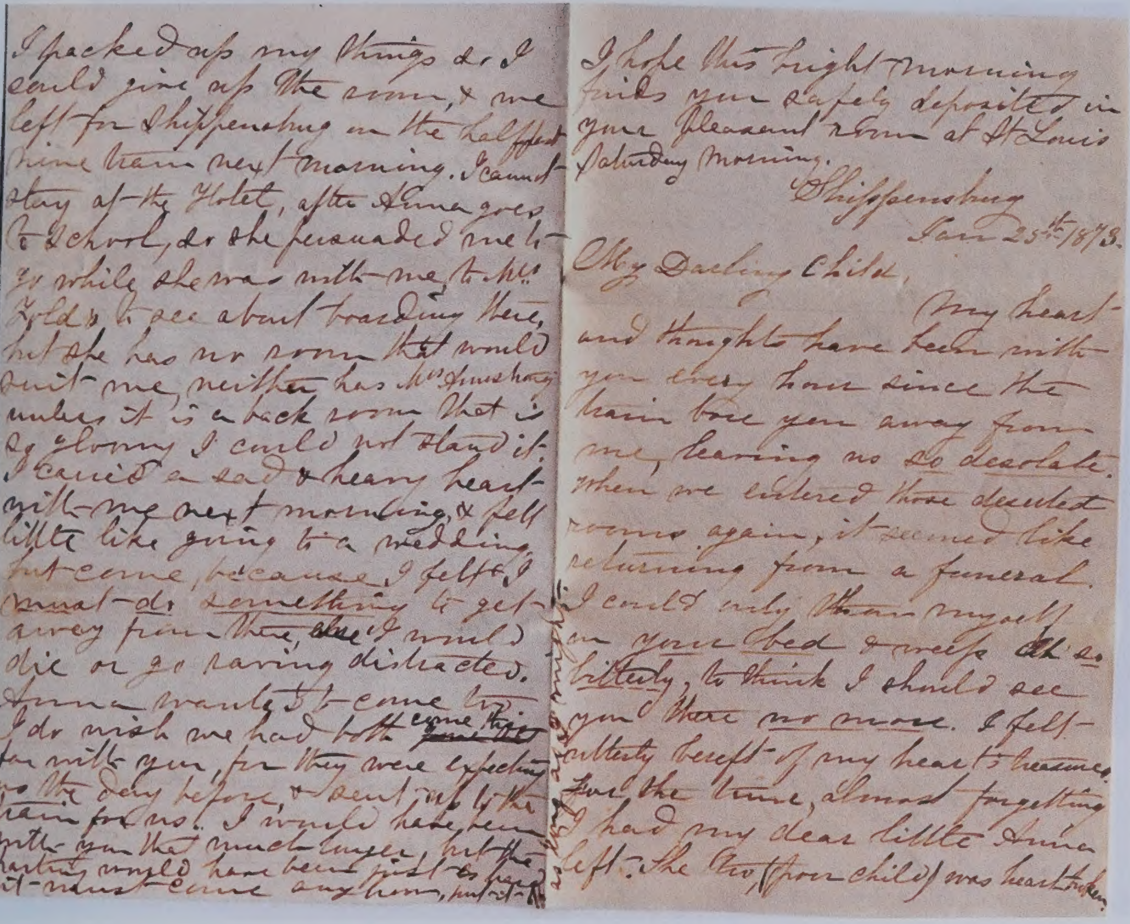
"Shippensburg, Jan 25th 1873.

My Darling Child,

My heart and thoughts have been with you every hour since the train bore you away from me, leaving us so desolate. … I felt like giving a scream so long and loud, that it must stop the cars, and bring you back to me… When we entered those deserted rooms again, it seemed like returning from a funeral. I could only throw myself on your bed & weep Oh so bitterly, to think I should see you there no more. I felt utterly bereft of my heart's treasure for the time, almost forgetting I had my dear little Anna left. She tho, (poor child) was heartbroken…

[Anna] persuaded me to go while she was with me to Mrs. Gold's to see about boarding there, but she has no room that would suit me, … unless it is a back room that is so gloomy I could not stand it. I carried a sad and heavy heart with me next morning and felt little like going to a wedding but came, because I felt I must do something to get away from there else I would die or go raving distracted….

'…



I packed up my things so I
could give up the room, & we
left for Shippensburg on the half past
nine train next morning. I cannot
stay at the Hotel, after Anna goes
to school, so she persuaded me to
go while she was with me, to Mrs.
[illegible] to see about boarding there,
but she has no room that would
suit me, neither has Mrs Armstrong
unless it is a back room that is
so gloomy I could not stand it.
I carried a sad & heavy heart
with me next morning, & felt
little like going to a wedding,
but came, because I felt I
must do something to get
away from there, ~~else~~ I would
die or go raving distracted.
Anna wanted to come too.
I do wish we had both come here ~~gone too~~
for with you, for they were expecting
us the day before, & sent up to the
train for us. I would have been
with you that much longer, but the
parting would have been just as hard
it must come anyhow, but it

[illegible]

I hope this bright morning
finds you safely deposited in
your pleasant room at St Louis
Saturday morning.

Shippensburg
Jan 25th 1873.

My Darling Child,

My heart
and thoughts have been with
you every hour since the
train bore you away from
me, leaving us so desolate.
When we entered those deserted
rooms again, it seemed like
returning from a funeral.
I could only throw myself
on your bed & weep oh so
bitterly, to think I should see
you there no more. I felt
utterly bereft of my heart's treasures
for the time, almost forgetting
I had my dear little Anna
left. She too, (poor child) was heartbroken.

'…the ceremony was short and impressive. I sat up & cried in church, not that I felt what was passing before me, but I thought of another wedding at which I was not present, but far more interested in.

'... [the Bride] really looked very interesting. Her dress was sage colored silk with white necktie and gloves, a black velvet hat, with long black ostrich plume, & a sage colored wing, fastened with a jet ornament. ....

'…We have both learned to love Robert dearly, he seems like my own. You are both my precious children, and it was just like tearing a part of my heart away to let you go. ...

'…You need not say anything to your Papa about Anna's being out of school so long. I could not give her up just after you left & had not the heart to deny her this last privilege of coming here with me.'"

Now darling write me immediately to tell me all I want to know everything about yourself.

Accept a Mother's love and blessing to you both, from your own devoted,

Mama"

Elizabeth Whitehill and Robert Allen Stranahan

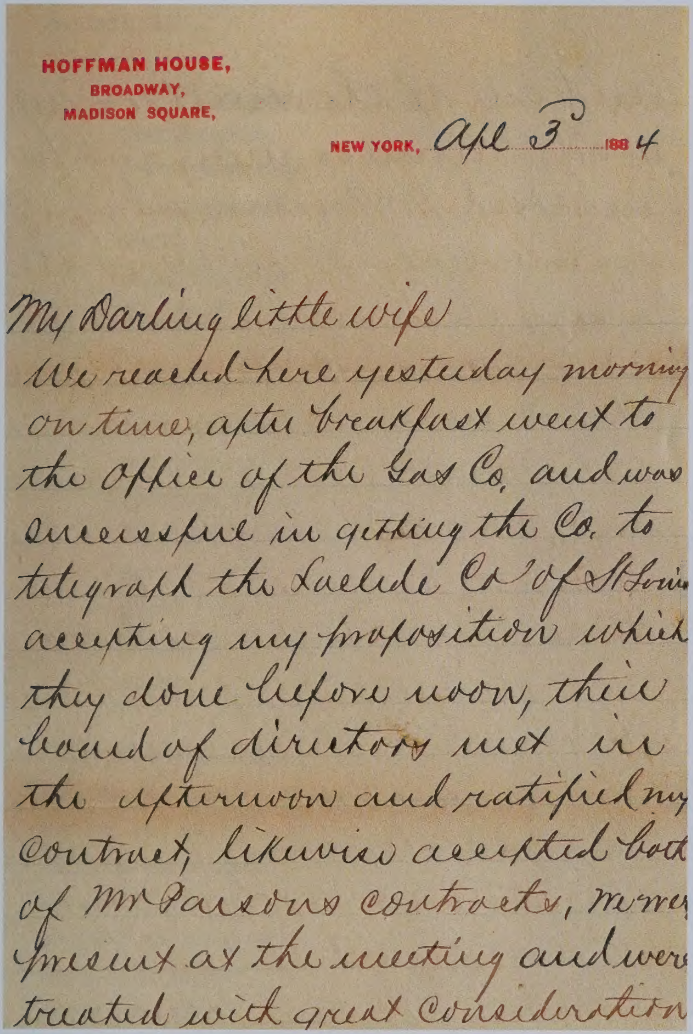
Robert Stranahan was a restless, tireless, apparently gifted and occasionally flawed entrepreneur. By their own accounts, he and Lizzie were very much in love. What strikes us most is how often they were apart, as he wheeled and dealed his way through a young America's first great boom: At the time of their marriage, as we know, he worked at the English Pickle Company with his brother and father-in-law. Prior to that, we understand that he had been an accountant in New Orleans.

In 1883 he moved his growing family to Buffalo; there, he was the secretary/treasurer of the Phoenix Refinery, owner of the Tonawanda Gas Works, a founder/owner of the Medina Gaslight Co, and had some interest in the Genesee Hotel. His reputation in the gas industry became tarnished in 1889, when he was accused of using a bond floated in the company's name for personal use. He moved to Boston and joined J.N. Wiley as proprietor of the Tremont House , which was torn down in 1894. He then went to New York to manage the Stuart House Hotel while it was under construction. Finally he returned to Boston in 1896 to become proprietor of the Hotel Savoy. He died in Sharon, Massachusetts, in August, 1898.

Robert writes Lizzie continuously, from every outpost. He is careful to tell her how much money he has deposited in her household account. He worries about her health. Underneath

this dutiful, husbandly concern, we feel the undercurrent of excitement as he puts his deals together:

'not having heard from you for two or three days I was beginning to get home sick but your dear letter fixed me. The lease will be ready to sign tomorrow but I have a hard man to deal with and I can't tell until we have signed whether it will go through. He is trying to get every advantage by putting objectionable clauses in the lease I think however we will finally agree, if not I will go home…



HOFFMAN HOUSE,
BROADWAY,
MADISON SQUARE,

NEW YORK, Apl 3d 1884

My Darling little wife
We reached here yesterday morning
on time, after breakfast went to
the Office of the Gas Co, and was
successful in getting the Co. to
telegraph the Laclede Co of St Loui
accepting my proposition which
they done before noon, their
board of directors met in
the afternoon and ratified my
Contract, likewise accepted both
of Mr Parsons Contracts, we we
present at the meeting and were
treated with great consideration

'march 20 1884
My Darling wife

I have Franks letter of the 18th and am delighted to know you are recovering so rapidly. I have submitted a proposition to the Laclide c. and am answered by Mr. E. that same will be accepted…

'…I hope to have another letter from Frank tomorrow, will not ask you to write as it might be too much strain on your eyes..'

April 3 1884
My Darling Little Wife

we reached here yesterday morning on time, after breakfast went to the office of the Gas Co. and was successful in getting the co. to telegraph the Laclide Co of St. Louis accepting my proposition they done before noon, their board of directors met in the afternoon and ratified my contract…there certainly seems to be nothing in the way to prevent us from making a very large amount of money out of it….'

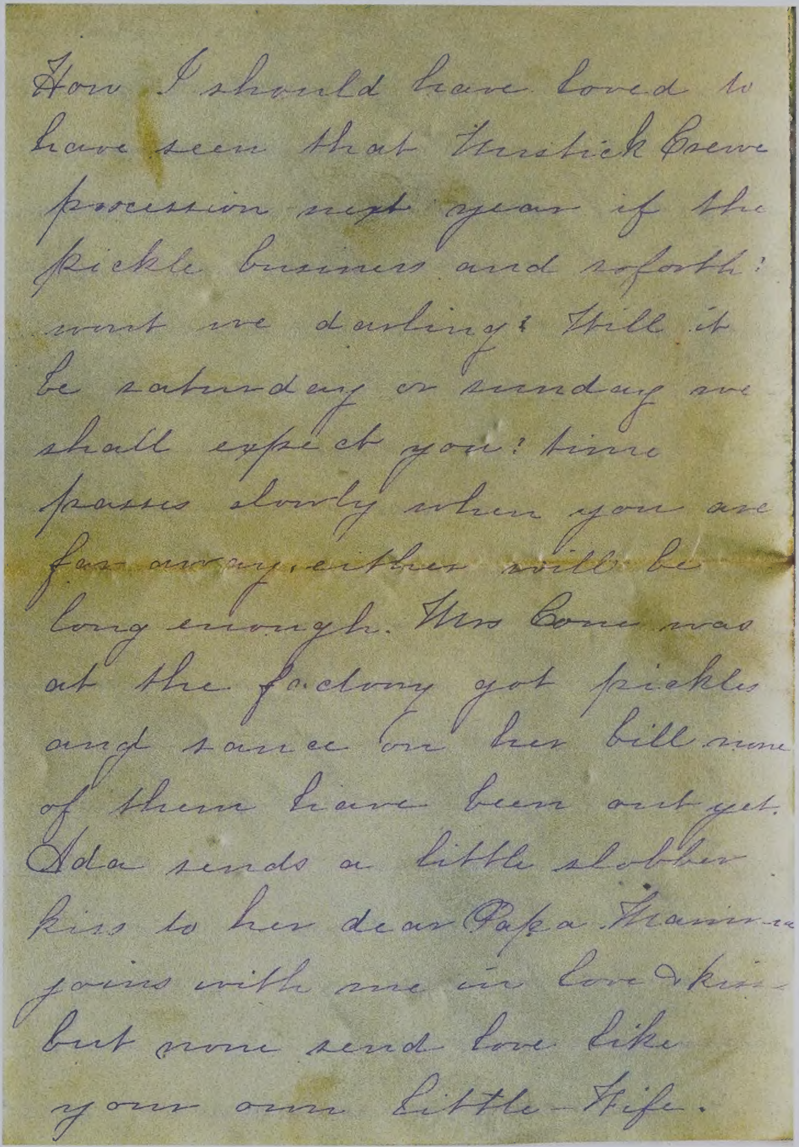
The letters from the Stuart Hotel describe the construction and decoration progress and document the growing occupancy. Like all good husbands, he knows that she will want the final say in the Hotel appointments:

'…the mechanics are all through with the decorations The Parlor is beautiful carpet will be laid this week, have not bot the furniture and will probbly wait for that until you come over. With love and kisses to your sweet little self and the children, I am
Lovingly, Robert

Elizabeth's letters are full of interest and support for his various ventures. She shares her worry about domestic issues, laments the departure of a skilled housekeeper, and sends along news of the household.

> *"Am glad your prospects are so promising – hope you will not be disappointed in any effort. …*
>
> *"…oh me seems as if the cornerstone of house-keeping were rocking, to give up one in whom I can depend so much.*

'Our little Ada keeps well she now says Lizzie, and hush. Mamma taught her she seems perfectly wrapped up in the baby, takes almost entire care of her."



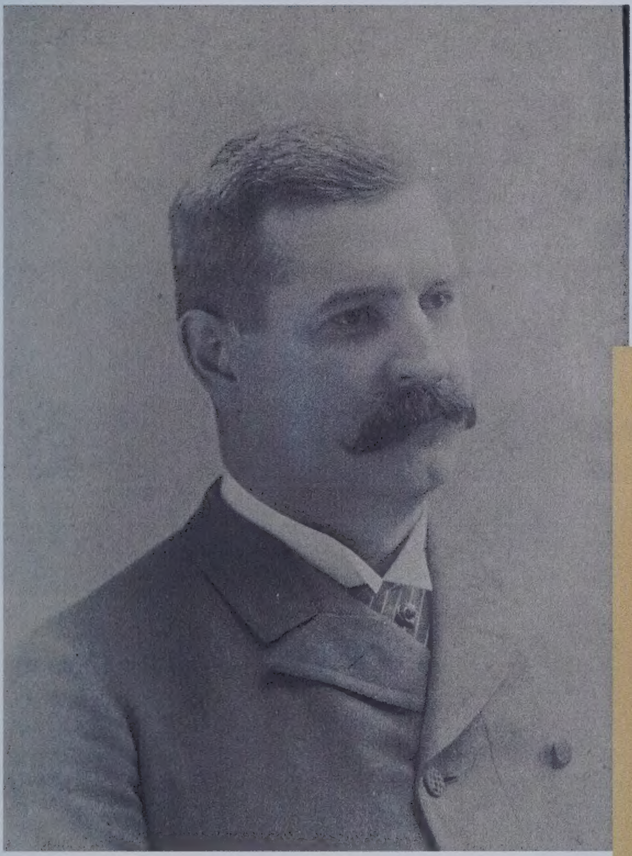
How I should have loved to
have seen that Unstick Crewe
procession next year if the
pickle business and soforth:
wont we darling? Will it
be saturday or sunday we
shall expect you? time
passes slowly when you are
far away, either will be
long enough. Mrs Cone was
at the factory got pickles
and sauce on her bill none
of them have been out yet.
Ada sends a little slobber
kiss to her dear Papa. Mamma
joins with me in love & kiss
but none send love like
your own little Wife.

In every letter, we are touched by both the depth and the openness of her affection. She is loyal and supportive; but she misses him! Writing to him in New Orleans, she says

> *"Wish you were here it seems so long since my darling kissed me good-by in the parlor door and I watched him driven out of sight…*

"How I should have loved to have seen that Mistick Crewe procession next year if the pickel business and so forth? won't we darling? Will it be Saturday or Sunday we shall expect you? Time passes slowly when you are far and either will be long enough...

Ada sends a little slobber kiss to her dear Papa, Mamma joins me in love and kisses but none send love like your own little Wife."



Robert Allen Stranahan

Elizabeth Whitehill Stranahan

THE FOURTH GENERATION
ROBERT AND LIZZIE'S CHILDREN

Ada
1873 – 1962

James
1875 – 1875

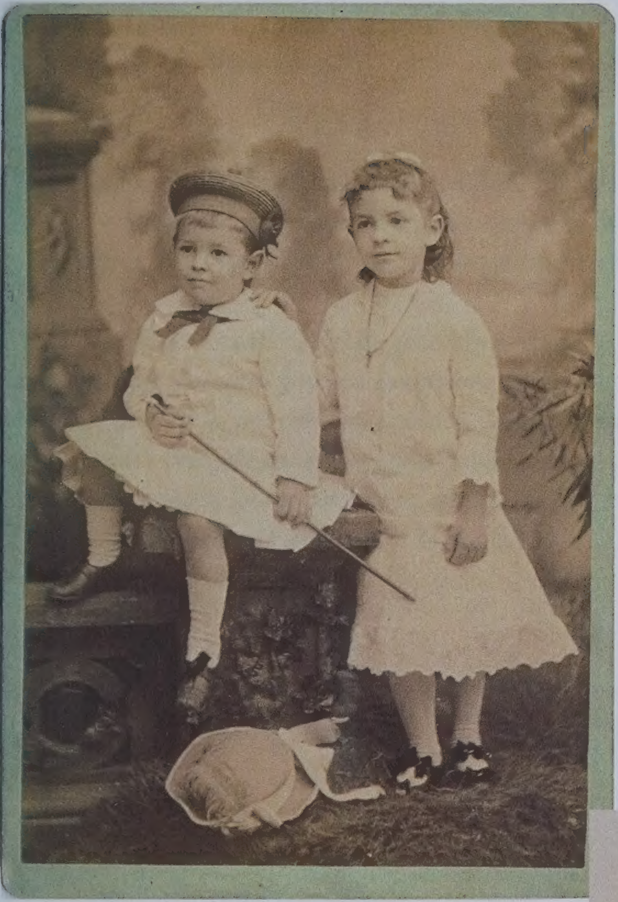
Frank
1876– 1965

Lillie
1879 – 1881

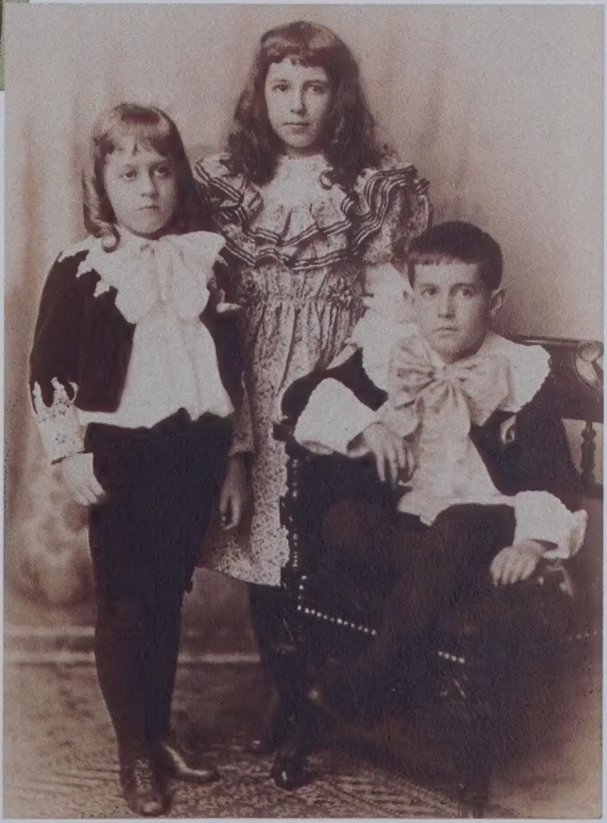
Anna
1881 – 1973

Spencer
1884 – 1909

Robert
1886 1962



Frank and Ada, about 1880



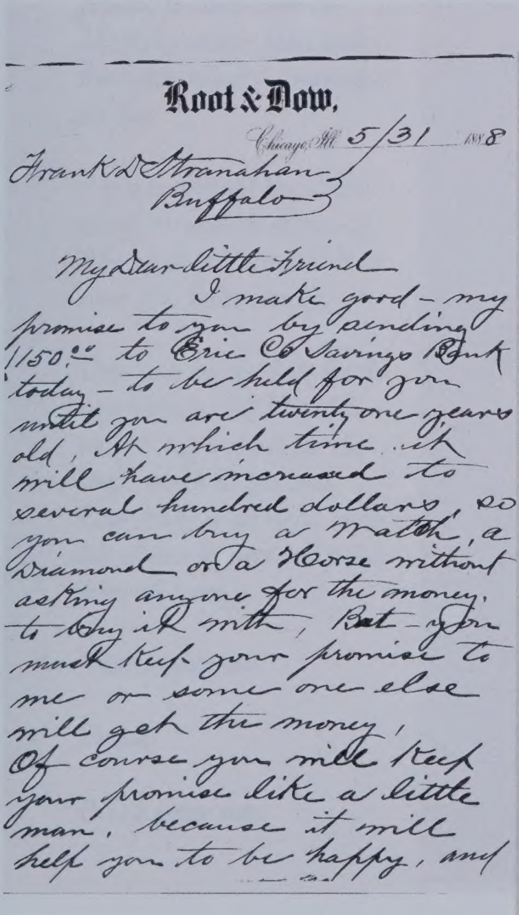
Robert
Anna
Spencer

about 1892

Frank was the oldest son in a Victorian household, and soon enough he assumed the responsibilities of that position. He would act as caretaker for his mother and his siblings all of their lives.

We have a charming letter from a Mr. Dow – most probably a business associate of his father – written to Frank when he was twelve. It is written with tongue in cheek, but the tone gives us a good idea of the expectations and culture of this era:

"*My dear little Friend: I make good my promise to you by sending $150 to Brie Savings Bank today – to be held for you until you are twenty-one years old. at which time it will have increased to several hundred dollars so you can buy a watch, a diamond or a horse without asking anyone for the money to buy it with. But you must keep your promise to me or someone else will get the money. Of course you will keep your promise like a little man, because it will help you to be happy, and make a rich man of you.... Please sign the enclosed and return to me......*

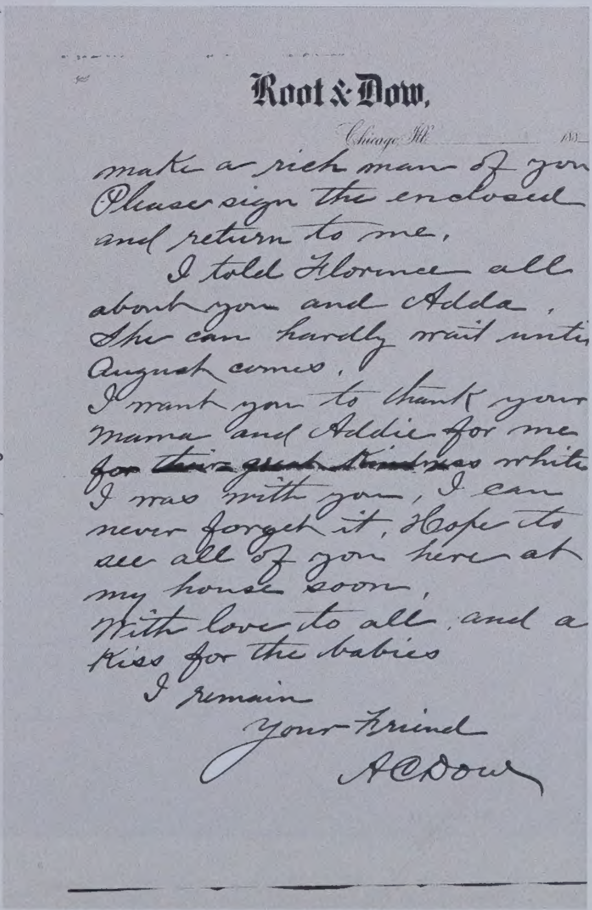


Root & Dow,

Chicago, Ill. 5/31 1888

Frank D Stranahan
Buffalo

My Dear little Friend
I make good – my promise to you by sending 1150.00 to Erie Co Savings Bank today – to be held for you until you are twenty one years old, At which time it will have increased to several hundred dollars, so you can buy a Watch, a Diamond or a Horse without asking anyone for the money, to buy it with, But – you must Keep your promise to me or some one else will get the money,
Of course you will Keep your promise like a little man, because it will help you to be happy, and



Root & Dow,

Chicago, Ill. 188

make a rich man of you
Please sign the enclosed and return to me,
I told Florence all about you and Adda, She can hardly wait until August comes,
I want you to thank your mama and Addie for me ~~for their great kindness~~ while I was with you, I can never forget it, Hope to see all of you here at my house soon,
With love to all, and a Kiss for the babies
I remain
Your Friend
A C Dow

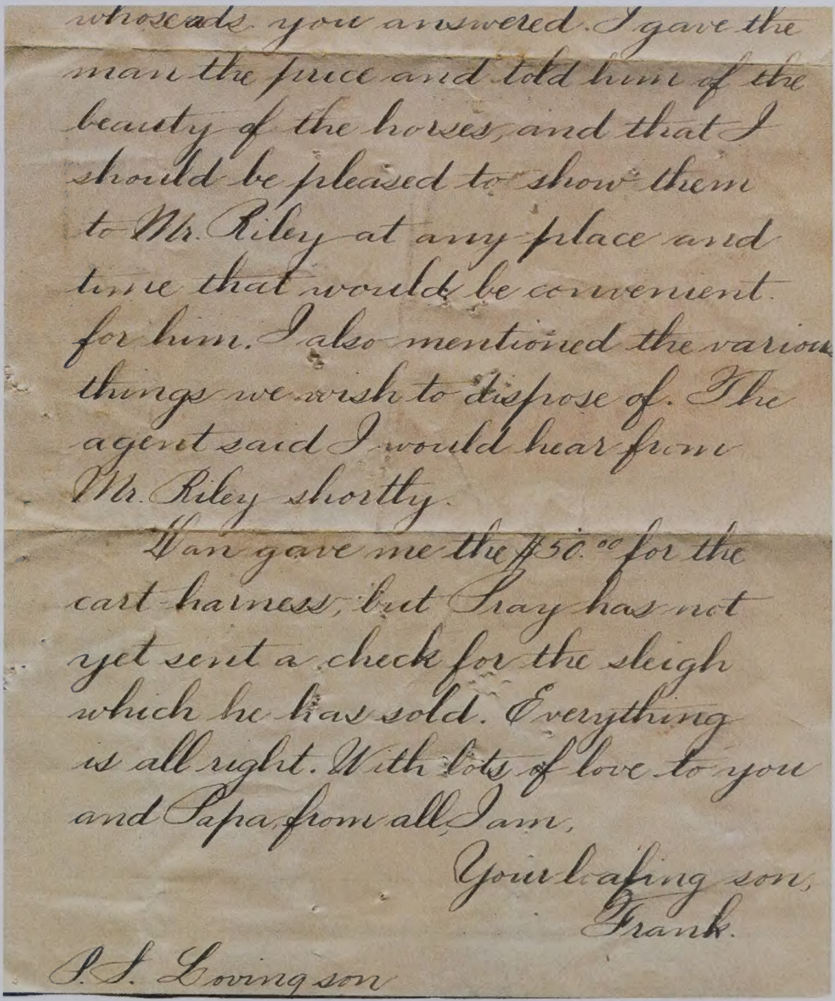
In 1894, after the Tremont House is torn down, Frank joins his father at the Stuart Hotel in New York. Only 18 years old, he does well. His father writes:

> *"My Sweet Little Wife:*
>
> *'Yours to Frank received yesterday, he is doing nobly gets along just as well without Joe as with him runs all his departments himself and does it well…"*

A young Frank

The next year, Frank is delegated to sell the family horses and carriage equipment and meets with uncertain success.

> *"I gave the man the price and told him of the beauty of the horses and that I should be pleased to show them to Mr.Riley at any place and time that would be convenient for him …*
>
> *I also mentioned the various things we wish to dispose of. The agent said I would hear from Mr. Riley shortly.*
>
> *Dan gave me the $50 for the cart harness, but Fray has not yet sent a check for the sleigh which he has sold. Everything is all right. with lots of love to your and papa from all I am,*
>
> *Your loafing son,*
>
> *Frank*
>
> *P.S. Loving son..*



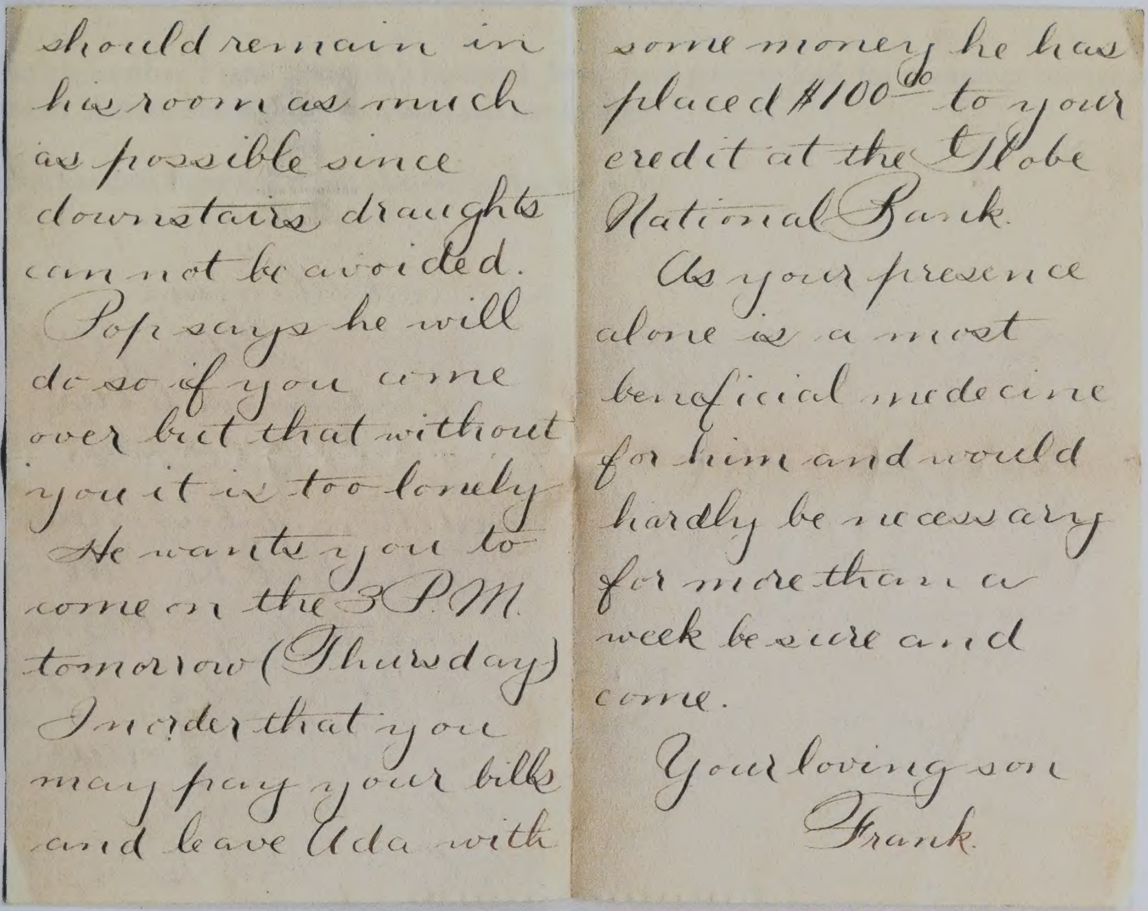
whose ads you answered. I gave the man the price and told him of the beauty of the horses, and that I should be pleased to show them to Mr. Riley at any place and time that would be convenient for him. I also mentioned the various things we wish to dispose of. The agent said I would hear from Mr. Riley shortly.

Dan gave me the $50.00 for the cart harness, but Fray has not yet sent a check for the sleigh which he has sold. Everything is all right. With lots of love to you and Papa, from all I am,

Your loafing son,
Frank.

P.S. Loving son

A year later he writes once again to his mother, this time to ask her to come and look after his father, who is sick:



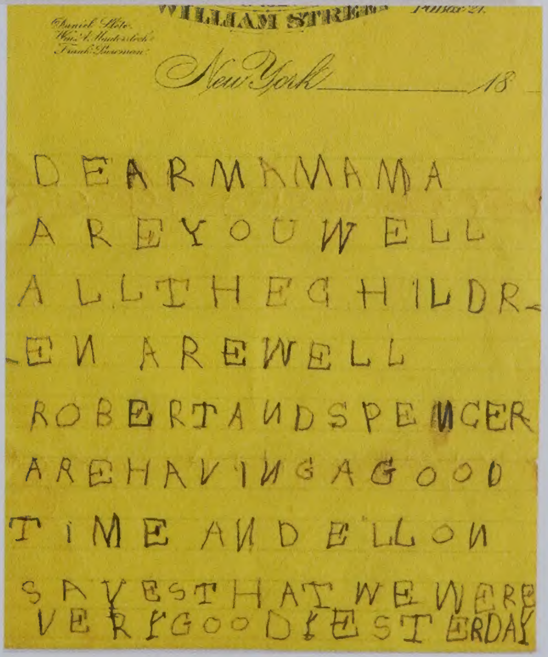
should remain in his room as much as possible since downstairs draughts can not be avoided.

Pop says he will do so if you come over but that without you it is too lonely.

He wants you to come on the 3 P.M. tomorrow (Thursday). In order that you may pay your bills and leave Ada with some money he has placed $\$100^{00}$ to your credit at the Globe National Bank.

As your presence alone is a most beneficial medecine for him and would hardly be necessary for more than a week be sure and come.

Your loving son
Frank.



WILLIAM STREE

Daniel Slote.
Wm. A. Woodcock
Frank Bowman

New York __________ 18

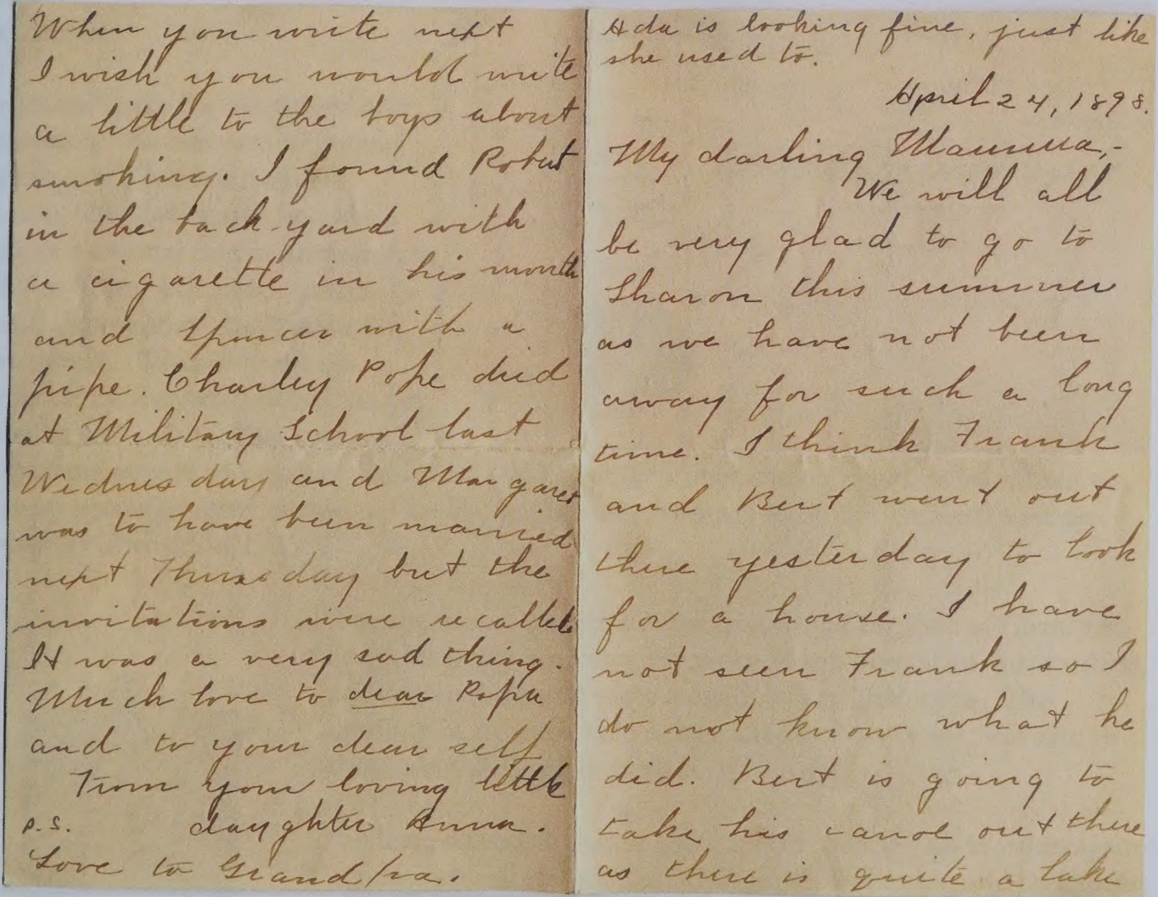
DEARMAMAMA
AREYOUWELL
ALLTHECHILDR-
EN AREWELL
ROBERTANDSPENCER
AREHAVINGAGOOD
TIME ANDELLON
SAYESTHATWEWERE
VERYGOODYESTERDAY

Even as little girls, Ada and Anna show grave, maternal concern for household matters and the rearing of their siblings.

Anna's 1898 letters to her parents, who have traveled to California for Robert's health, are particularly poignant. She is sixteen. Her older sister Ada has a new baby. Anna writes about her new hat and shirtwaists, she is worried about the weather, her father's recovery, and the behavior of her little brothers.

Her big brother, Frank, and Ada's husband, Bert, have gone to look for a summer cottage to rent in Sharon, Massachusetts: Anna can hardly wait!

But her dear Papa will die in Sharon, in August, 1898.



Ada is looking fine, just like she used to.

April 24, 1898.

My darling Mamma,-
We will all be very glad to go to Sharon this summer as we have not been away for such a long time. I think Frank and Bert went out there yesterday to look for a house. I have not seen Frank so I do not know what he did. Bert is going to take his canoe out there as there is quite a lake

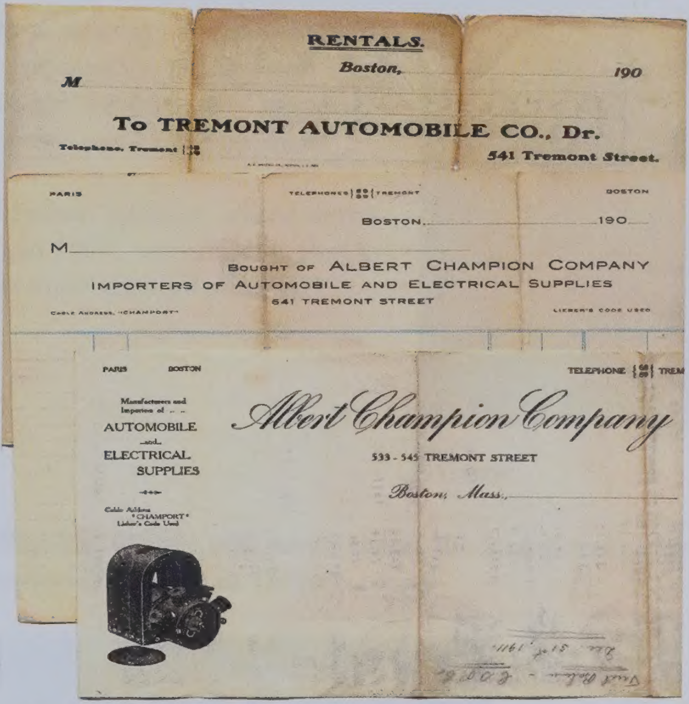
When you write next I wish you would write a little to the boys about smoking. I found Robert in the back-yard with a cigarette in his mouth and Spencer with a pipe. Charley Pope died at Military School last Wednesday and Margaret was to have been married next Thursday but the invitations were recalled. It was a very sad thing. Much love to dear Papa and to your dear self

From your loving little daughter Anna.

P.S. Love to Grandpa.

THE GREAT SUCCESS
1898 - 1910

When Robert Stranahan died in 1898, Frank became the family provider. Ada was 25, married, a new mother. Frank was 22, Anna 16, Spencer 14, and Robert was 12. We know that Robert Sr. had taken over management of the Hotel Savoy in Boston in 1896. We assume that Frank, who had worked with his father at the Stuart House in NYC, was working at the Savoy at the time of his father's death.



RENTALS.

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To TREMONT AUTOMOBILE CO., Dr.

Telephone, Tremont

541 Tremont Street.

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BOSTON 190

M

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Albert Champion Company

533 - 545 TREMONT STREET

Boston, Mass.,

Dec. 31st 1911

By 1905, however, we have evidence that Frank had also become a player in the fledgling automobile industry — an industry which was poised to change society forever and create multi-millionaires on both sides of the Atlantic.

He leased space for his automotive interests in the famous Cyclorama building on Tremont Street in Boston, The Cyclorama had been built as a cultural tourist attraction in 1884 to house a dramatic in-the-round depiction of the Battle of Gettysburg. When interest in historical cycloramas waned, the building was put to other uses such as sporting events and military drills. By 1900, spaces in the building could be leased out to start-up manufacturing business. Frank's first business appears to be the Tremont Garage Company, formed in 1905.

The spark that ignited the fuel that would explode as Champion Spark Plug was a meeting between Frank Stranahan, his brothers, and a French bicycle racer named Albert Champion. The confluence of these individuals, alike in many ways, was one of those marvelous coincidences of history.

We have to realize that in 1900, bicycle racing was as extravagantly hyped and well attended as NBA games are today, and its athletes were similarly idolized and well paid. The dashing, gifted, fearless Albert Champion was a Michael Jordan of his sport. Champion, however, was more than just an athlete. He had been apprenticed at 12 to a French bicycle manufacturer who had branched out into automobiles. France at that time was the leader in automotive research and new technology.

So in 1900, when Albert Champion came to Waltham, Massachusetts, an industrial town on the outskirts of Boston, to compete in a $10,000 bicycle race, he brought more than French glamour and athletic fame: he brought an inventive, restless mind, hands-on experience in the workings and manufacture of auto parts, and many contacts in the French automotive industry. He moved from racing bicycles to motorcycles, at the same time importing French spark plugs, which were far superior to those made in the United States.

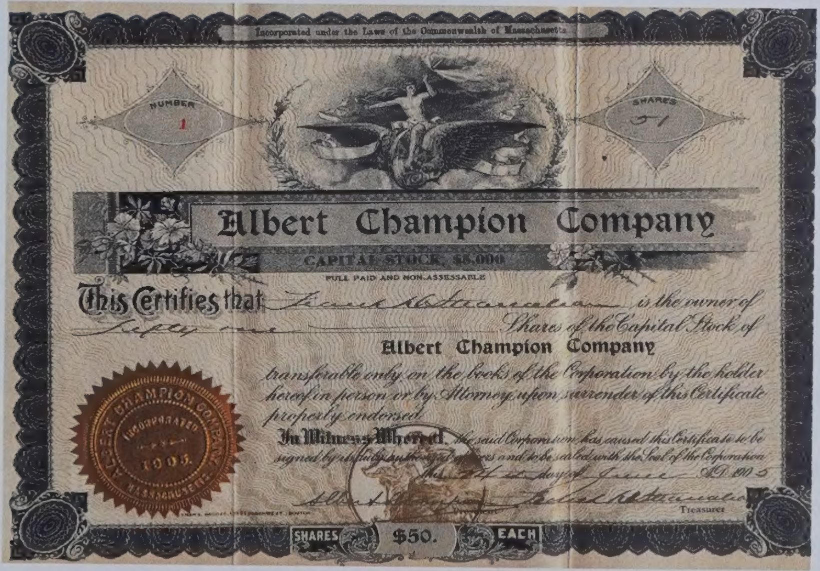
We do not know how Albert Champion and the Stranahan brothers met: possibly when Champion raced in Waltham? Possibly Frank's budding interest in automotive accessories and facilities came to the attention of Champion's French automotive manufacturing associates?

Spencer

Whenever, however, it was a fortuitous meeting. Frank was then, as he would be forever, the careful, responsible, experienced business partner. Young Robert was just the opposite: aggressive, fearless – probably much like Champion — a born salesman.

We do not know what the middle brother, Spencer, added to the partnership, as he died of meningitis in 1909; we do know that his brothers always said that he was "the most talented of us all".

The net result of this fusion of intelligence, energy, and intuition was the incorporation by Frank Stranahan of the Albert Champion Company, in 1905.



Incorporated under the Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts

NUMBER 1

SHARES 51

Albert Champion Company

CAPITAL STOCK, $5,000

FULL PAID AND NON-ASSESSABLE

This Certifies that Frank D. Stranahan is the owner of Fifty one Shares of the Capital Stock of

Albert Champion Company

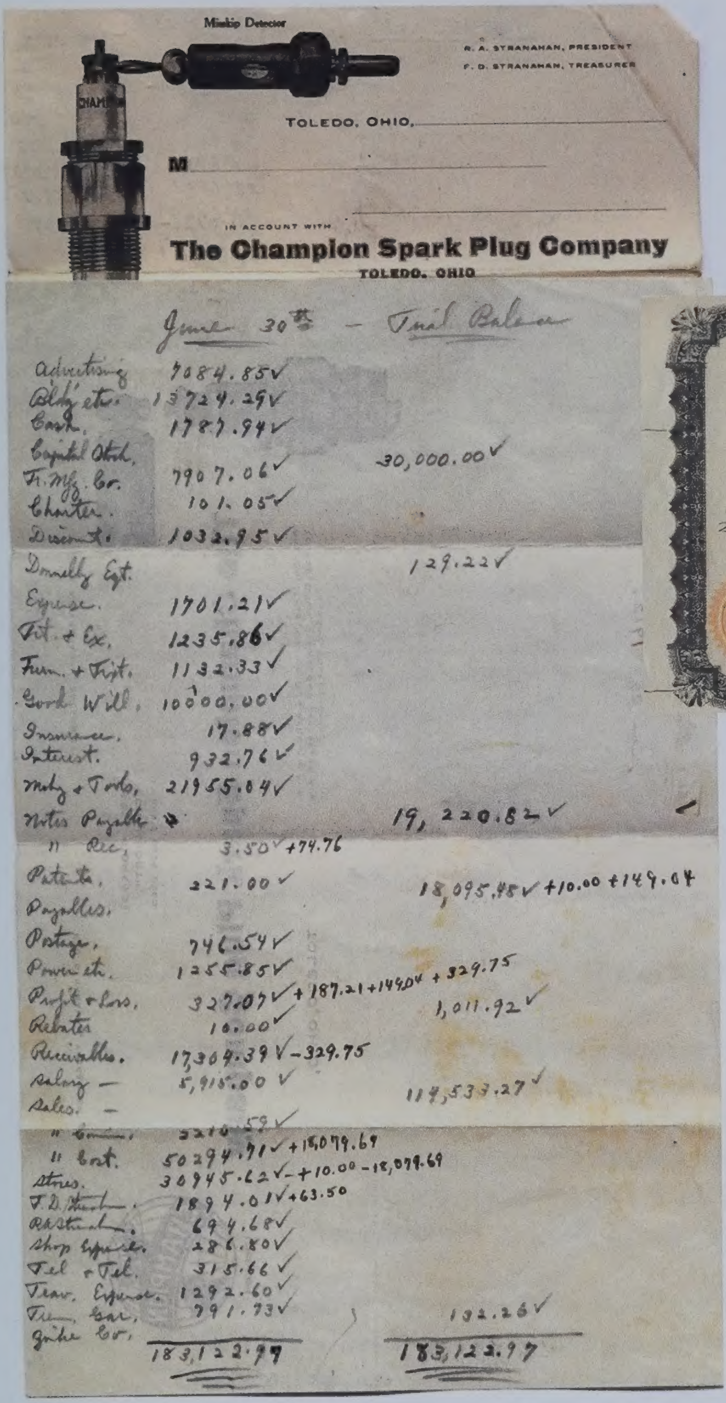
transferable only on the books of the Corporation by the holder hereof in person or by Attorney upon surrender of this Certificate properly endorsed.

In Witness Whereof, the said Corporation has caused this Certificate to be signed by its duly authorized officers and to be sealed with the Seal of the Corporation this 24th day of June A.D. 1905

Albert Champion

Frank D. Stranahan
Treasurer

SHARES $50. EACH



Misskip Detector

R. A. STRANAHAN, PRESIDENT
F. D. STRANAHAN, TREASURER

TOLEDO, OHIO, ____________

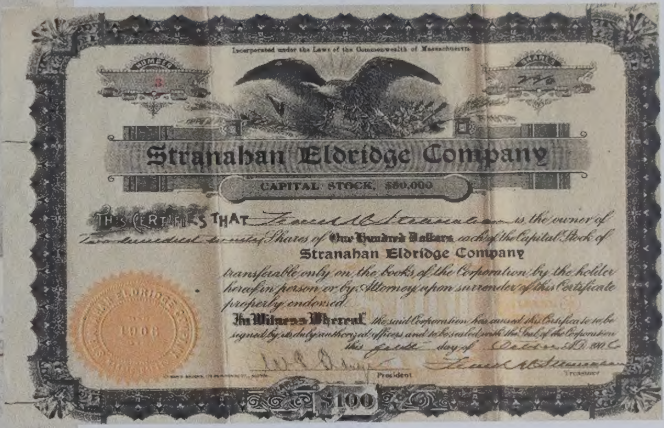
M ____________

IN ACCOUNT WITH
The Champion Spark Plug Company
TOLEDO, OHIO

June 30th – Trial Balance

Advertising	7084.85✓	
Bldg etc.	13724.29✓	
Cash.	1787.94✓	
Capital Stock,		30,000.00✓
Fr. Mfg. Co.	7907.06✓	
Charter.	101.05✓	
Discount.	1032.95✓	
Donnelly Ext.		129.22✓
Expense.	1701.21✓	
Frt. & Ex.	1235.86✓	
Furn. & Fixt.	1132.33✓	
Good Will.	10000.00✓	
Insurance.	17.88✓	
Interest.	932.76✓	
Mchy & Tools,	21955.04✓	
Notes Payable		19,220.82✓
" Rec.	3.50✓+74.76	
Patents,	221.00✓	18,095.48✓+10.00+149.04
Payables.		
Postage,	746.54✓	
Power etc.	1255.85✓	
Profit & Loss.	327.07✓+187.21+149.04+329.75	1,011.92✓
Rebates	10.00✓	
Receivables.	17,304.39✓–329.75	
Salary —	5,915.00✓	
Sales. —		114,533.27✓
" [illegible]	5210.59✓	
" Cost.	50294.71✓+18,079.69	
Stores.	30945.62✓–+10.00–18,079.69	
F.D. Stranahan.	1894.01✓+63.50	
R.A. Stranahan.	694.68✓	
Shop Expense.	286.80✓	
Tel & Tel.	315.66✓	
Trav. Expense.	1292.60✓	
[illegible]	791.73✓	132.26✓
[illegible] Co,		
	183,122.97	183,122.97

Other Stranahan businesses created at that time were the Coolidge Corners Company, of which we know nothing; and the Stranahan Eldridge Company, probably a Buick dealership. We know also that Frank ran the New England operation of Carl Graham Fisher's Prest-O-Lite acetylene tanks that rested on running boards to fuel headlamps.



Incorporated under the Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Number 3

Shares [illegible]

Stranahan Eldridge Company

CAPITAL STOCK, $50,000

This Certifies that [illegible] is the owner of [illegible] Shares of One Hundred Dollars each of the Capital Stock of

Stranahan Eldridge Company

transferable only on the books of the Corporation by the holder hereof in person or by Attorney upon surrender of this Certificate properly endorsed.

In Witness Whereof, the said Corporation has caused this Certificate to be signed by its duly authorized officers and to be sealed with the Seal of the Corporation this [illegible] day of October A.D. [illegible]

President

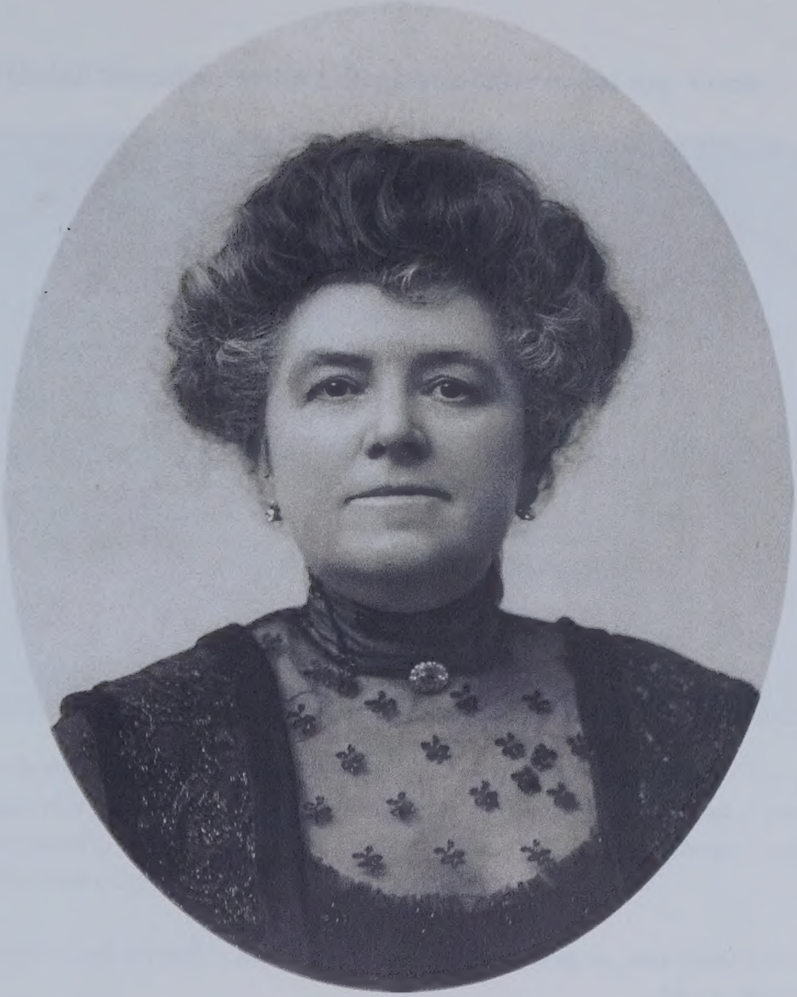
Treasurer

1906

$100

Some rupture occurred in the Champion-Stranahan partnership before 1908. We do not know the cause; we do know the result. In effect, Albert Champion defected to Flint, became a partner with GM's Billy Durant, and formed the Champion Ignition Company to manufacture spark plugs. The name was changed to AC Spark Plug Company after the Stranahans laid legal claim to the Champion brand name.

There was clearly room in the world for the two competing brands: the success of the AC spark plug made a rich man of the French bicycle rider: when Albert died of a heart attack at 49, he left 15 million dollars. By 1910, Frank and Robert responded to the urging of John Willys Overland, then the 2nd largest automobile manufacturer in the world, to come to Toledo, Ohio, a new mecca for the automotive parts industry. Robert, now president, moved their newly incorporated Champion Spark Plug Company "in two boxcars" to Toledo. Frank continued in Boston for two more years. A contract with The Ford Motor Company to be the exclusive supplier of spark plugs for every one of their new vehicles locked in the success of the company. By 1915, demand was so great that the brothers laid the cornerstone for the modern manufacturing and office buildings that still stand today. In 1989, Champion Spark Plug was sold to Cooper Industries for close to 750 million dollars.



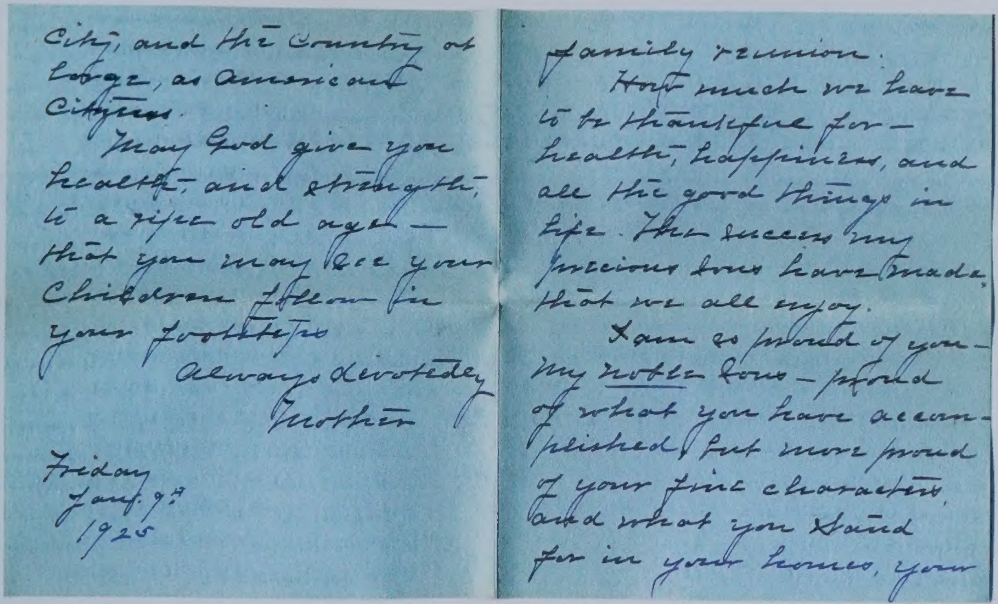
THE MOTHER

Elizabeth Whitehill Stranahan was in constant correspondence with her children. In her letters, we read of all their goings and comings, their new cars, their tea parties, their trips to Wyoming, Europe, The Homestead; we learn when she needs several new boxes of spark plugs, and what flowers the boys sent their mother and sisters on what holidays. We read Ada's account of Lizzie's last illness, cancer, and the doctor's words that there is little to do except "keep her comfortable." After her death, in 1928, Spencer's widow writes to Frank:

> *'We have felt so sorry for you in the loss of your Mother — it must even now seem almost unbelievable. She was a wonderful Mother — with fine high ideals and standards of life. I can thank her – and do – for impressions which have helped make my home life sweeter and closer – for I found much to admire and emulate in hers. I only wish I had given something in return for all her influence meant to me. We live and learn and I shall try to pass some of her wonderful home circle ideas – as she lived them – on to others."*

What a tender and telling tribute to the Lizzie who clearly encircled her husband and children with such strong, unquestioning approbation and love – a family circle that she must have longed for as a child of divorced parents and a suffering, uprooted mother.

In 1925, Elizabeth Whitehill Stranahan writes a thank-you letter to her son, Frank:



City, and the Country at large, as American Citizens.

May God give you health, and strength, to a ripe old age — that you may see your Children follow in your footsteps

Always devotedly
Mother

Friday
Jan. 9th
1925

family reunion.

How much we have to be thankful for — health, happiness, and all the good things in life. The success my precious sons have made, that we all enjoy.

I am so proud of you — my noble sons — proud of what you have accomplished, but more proud of your fine characters, and what you stand for in your homes, your

How much we have to be thankful for – health, happiness, and all the good things in life. The success my precious sons have made, that we all enjoy. I am so proud of you – my noble sons – proud of what you have accomplished, but more proud of your fine characters, and what you stand for in your homes, your city, and the country at large, as American citizens.

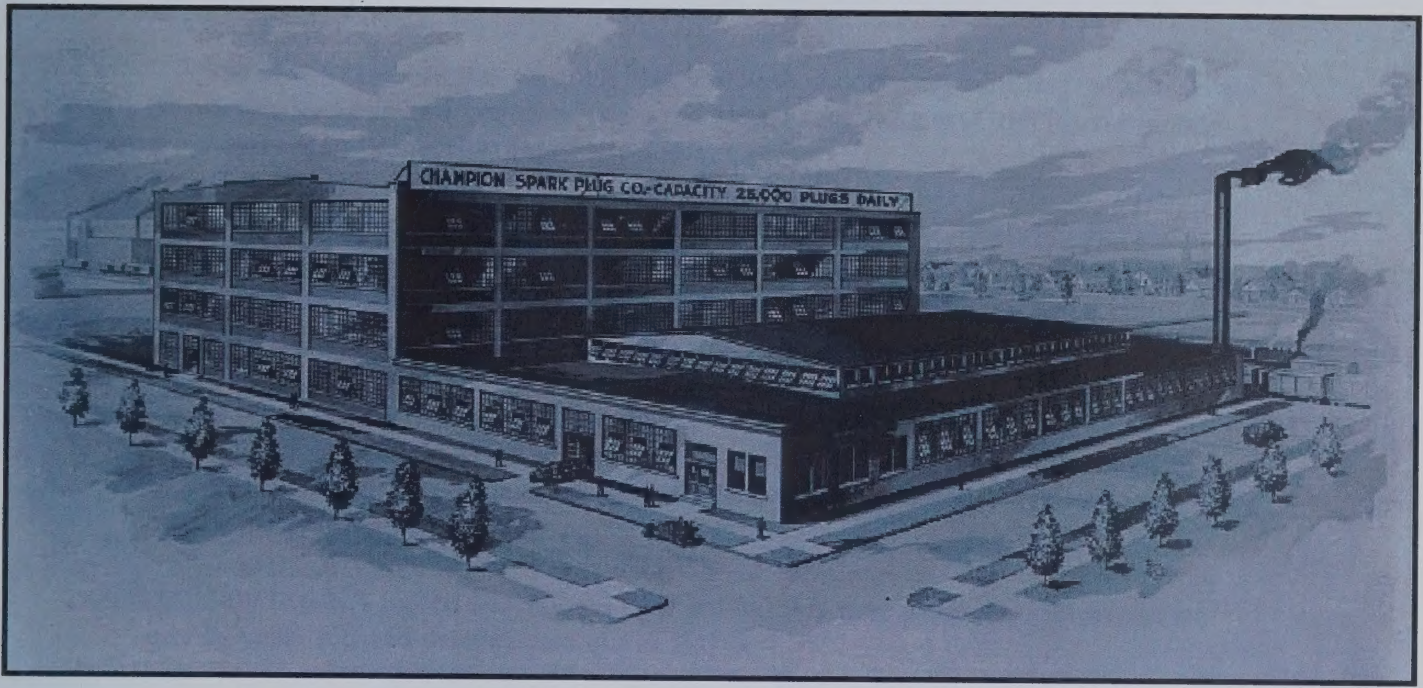
May God give you health – and strength – to a ripe old age – that you may see your children follow in your footsteps,

Always devotedly, Mother

Frank and Robert Stranahan: the Noble Sons

END

Champion Spark Plug in 1915


CHAMPION SPARK PLUG CO.-CAPACITY 25,000 PLUGS DAILY

The Entrepreneurial Years

When Robert, FD's father, died in August of 1898, FD not yet 22 successfully took over his father's proprietor's duties with counsel from his mother Lizzie. At this time Robert was just 12 years old and entering high school. It was perhaps during this time that FD perfected two skills – his renowned abilities at billiards and financial and business management.

While RA was working his way through high school and completed his degree at Harvard in a record two and one half years, FD with the same entrepreneurial itch his father had began his early entrepreneurial steps as follows:

Mar 1905: The Tremont Garage Company: 541 Tremont Street; FD as President and Treasurer. We think this was the beginning of FD's interest in automobiles and that this company imported parts and accessories and provided rentals and auto repair located in the Cyclorama building. Perhaps younger brother Spencer was a partner or employee.

June 20th, 1905: Albert Champion Company: Located at 533-545 Tremont Street. FD is issued the first stock certificate for 51 shares, the majority, but Albert is signed on the certificate as President.

It is likely that RA joined FD somewhere around this time as in 1905 he would have been 19 years old and perhaps just out of Harvard.

November 1st 1905: The Coolidge Corners Associates, Inc. as Massachusetts company. Business purpose unknown, shareholder partners were George Mc Quire and Lincoln Grant.

June 20th, 1906: Albert Champion Company: FD receives certificate # 5 for 15 shares issued by the company. Perhaps this was the minority interest of Albert as it is known that Albert and the Stranahans had a great falling out which resulted in Albert leaving all business interests with them and forming his own company later in Flint, MI in 1908. A long lawsuit followed over the use of the Champion name, which was not fully settled until about 1922.

October 1st 1906: Stranahan, Eldridge Company: It is known from an unpublished biography by William Crapo Durant who owned the Buick Motor Car company before he used it to organize what today is the General Motors Company that FD organized one of the earliest Buick dealerships in New England about this time located on Commonwealth Avenue in Boston. Perhaps this is that company. W.E. Eldridge was President and FD was Treasurer, as usual.

It is also likely that one or more of the four companies above was probably importing auto parts from France and perhaps Germany and especially spark plugs as before the development of the Champion plug these imported plugs were notoriously unreliable.

July 2d thru 13th, 1910: Champion Spark Plug Company: initial capital of $30,000; shares were issued organizing this company with RA as President and FD as Treasurer. Some smaller initial partners come and go but by June 1911, FD and RA have equal shares.

On January 31sr 1912, Lizzie is made an equal partner with FD and RA. And a holding company, Madison Securities is formed to hold these shares. One wonders what brought Lizzie into the ring here. Was it her capital – or perhaps it was her Solomon solution to the boys having difficulties sharing power and responsibilities.

In 1911 there were two settlement agreements involving FD and the Drew, Stranahan, Hussey Company and the Champion Company, renamed the Franklin Manufacturing Company and the Champion Spark Plug Company. The agreement was signed by FD for the Franklin Manufacturing Company and by RA on behalf of Champion Spark Plug Company. We have no stock or legal records of these companies

In 1910: It's reported that Champion Spark Plug Company was moved to Toledo, initially located in an upper floor of the Sno-Flake Laundry building in downtown Toledo, in order to become the major supplier and eventually the sole supplier to John North Willys car company known then as Willys-Overland. Very shortly thereafter they became sole suppliers to the Ford Motor Car Company a relationship that lasted until 1961.

As the fortunes of the two brothers continued to improve they became owners of the Woolson Spice Company in 1918 and perhaps near the same time partners in the Stranahan, Harris bond house that had offices in Chicago and Cleveland as well as Toledo.

Ss 6/6/2004

THE STRANAHAN FAMILY

and

ALLIED LINES

The Ancestry
of

STEPHEN STRANAHAN

BOOK THREE

Compiled by

HELEN HUNT READ

INTRODUCTION

Some family stories seem to be slanted, either towards the good or the bad. This is a problem with genealogy. People who were either famous or infamous are written about and found in public records. Those in between, which make up the majority of our ancestory, have little written of their daily lives. Pension records give valuable information but most of the material concerns the failing health of the person. It is therefore important as you are reading, to keep in mind that we are only seeing a part of each person's life.

Credit must be given to Ella Maude Nesbitt who put together a family history in 1954. Had it not been for her work, it would have taken much longer to track the family to Sigourney, Iowa. She relied on family memory for many "facts" so there were errors in her book. Regardless, it was a great help in this research and one appreciates it being shared.

All branches of the Stranahan's used the same given names frequently. There is a pattern of mechanical talent, interest in aviation and related fields, business ownership and repetition of health problems.

Important! There is a slight change of format in the Stranahan and Whitehill sections. Due to the amount of information collected on certain members of the family, they were given their own subchapter. If a page starts with a number such as 288-5, this is a brother to your ancestor. Your direct line will always be a whole number - no dash. This should make it easier to follow the descent and less confusing to read. In the chapter on the "father" you will find a notation to look for this new subchapter.

?? STRANAHAN - 64

Although we know nothing of this generation, we need to start here. There are at least two distinct lines of Stranahans in the United States. The James from New England has often been suggested as your immigrant ancestor. This is not the correct line! Although his family and your family may be connected in Ireland, there is no Americam connection. Your immigrant ancestor came to America nearly one hundred years after that James.

There are more Stranahans and Stranaghans than one might suspect. There were Stranahans in Indiana, Missouri, Texas, Ohio, New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania and elsewhere that show no connection to your line. Many of the New England James' descendants migrated to eastern Ohio near where we find some of your family. The most unusually named Stranahan was Doo Dodt born in Pennsylvania in 1874 and living in Portage Co. OH. in 1900. This information is given to emphasize that you cannot assume all Stranahan's are connected to your family no matter where they lived.

Ella Maude Nesbitt did a lot of work on the Stranahan family in the 1950's. She relied heavily on people's memories to supply dates and places for her story. She was told there was another brother, Robert, who immigrated to America. She found no trace of this man nor did this genealogist so no further mention will be made of him. She also was given information that James in Philadelphia was a brother in this family. We have included him but have some doubts about his connection. She wrote nothing of any sisters in this family. Married Stranahan females, who may have immigrated, would be hard to trace without further information from Ireland. They may, however, account for some gaps in this story.

THE KNOWN STRANAHAN CHILDREN:

64-1

JAMES STRANAHAN born in December 1779 in Ireland, arrived in America June 17, 1812. He filed his Declaration of Intention October 11, 1817.

Because he is twenty years older than the next known Stranahan, some doubt of his relationship arises. This age gap is not unheard of, but one would hope to find other children between. James was a witness on Andrew's naturalization paper but this does not confirm a relationship as James could be a cousin or uncle.

In 1825 James had a grocery store at 245 Shippen St. By 1842 he was keeping a tavern at the same address and was still there in 1845. In the

1850 census he listed his occupation as "Bottler." It is believed this was the James Stranaghan who witnessed William Shannon's (#66) will in 1824.

James married JANE who was born about 1788 in Ireland and died January 3, 1858 in Philadelphia. She was buried at the 4th. Presbyterian Cemetery but no record of his death was found. The 1830 Moyamensing census shows a possible nine children in this family, five sons and four daughters.

Known Children of JAMES and JANE STRANAHAN:

64-1-1 *JANE STRANAHAN* married William Murtland. She was born about 1818, and died June 27, 1842. She may have died in childbirth but her obituary did not give that detail.

> 1842, On the 27th. inst. deceased in her 24th. year, Mrs. Jane Murtland daughter of James and Jane Stranahan. Funeral will be from the home of her husband William Murtland in Marion St. third door below Second Southwark this afternoon at 5.

Child of *WILLIAM* and *JANE* (Stranahan) *MURTLAND:*

64-1-1-1 **William Murtland** was born in 1842.

64-1-2 *ALEXANDER STRANAHAN* was born in Pennsylvania in 1825.

64-1-3 *JAMES STRANAHAN* was born about 1826.

64-1-4 *ISABELLA STRANAHAN* born about 1828, married Franklin (Tobacon?) They had a daughter Jane born in 1848 and may have had other children later.

64-2 64-2
ANDREW STRANAHAN (see chapter headed ANDREW STRANAHAN - 62-2)

64-3 (32)
ALEXANDER STRANAHAN married JANE SHANNON (see next generation)

64-4
MARTHA STRANAHAN born about 1804 in Ireland immigrated with Andrew on August 2, 1824. Martha was living with Andrew in the 1850 census and it appears she had married and was widowed. Her surname was illegible.

STRANAHAN FAMILY

6-3 [illegible]

ALEXANDER STRANAHAN - 32

Alexander was born November 11, 1800. In early July 1818, he boarded ship at Belfast and landed in New York on the 21st. of the month. On his naturalization certificate, dated March 17, 1825, Alexander states his home in Ireland was County Down.

We do not know what Alexander did for a living during the next few years. In fact, we are seldom sure what he did for a living! Alexander was not listed in the 1830 or 1840 censuses so he probably lived with another family. It was suggested he and Andrew lived in New Jersey for a few years but if they did, they were not shown on that census either.

Alexander married JANE SHANNON sometime in 1824. She was born about 1807 in Pennsylvania, the daughter of William and Jane Shannon. (see **SHANNON FAMILY**)

Alexander and Jane lived in a two story frame house adjacent to her parents. The houses stood at 223 and 224 Shippen St. which is now called Bainbridge St.

On May 4, 1825, William Shannon deeded Alexander 200 acres of land in Mercer Co. PA. This was Donation Tract #798 and Alexander paid his father-in-law $142.83 for the land. Shannon wrote in the deed that this was land he intended to will to his daughter Jane.

Alexander's occupation was given as "yeoman" in the above deed. Of course this means he farmed, but where he may have farmed is questioned.

Jane suffered from pulmonary consumption and died September 16, 1826. She was buried in the 4th. Presbyterian Cemetery. This cemetery no longer exists but a record of her burial is on file at the Recorder's office in Philadephia. This is unusual as death certificates were not required but each sexton had to report the burials he made each month. 4th. Presbyterian, or Potts Cemetery, was on the south side of Lombard St. between 12th. and 13th. In 1891 most of the cemetery property and the church building were sold. Some remains and a few tombstones were removed to a lot in Section 207 of Mount Moriah Cemetery, however, no Stranahans were listed in the published inscriptions of Mount Moriah.

Alexander remained a widower for a few years and then married ELIZABETH ALLEN about 1830. They continued to live in the Shannon home he inherited.

On January 16, 1835, Alexander was granted the guardianship of his minor son William and William's property. Alexander then petitioned the court to allow him to sell William's inherited Allegheny Co. PA. property. Permission was granted and the land was sold February 15, 1836.

The next official record found was a deed recorded in Philadelphia dated March 5, 1847. Alexander, then a grocer, and his son William, a saddler, sold the two Shippen St. homes. William was sole heir of #223 and he and his father shared ownership of #224. The selling price was $2,050.

The family moved to Mercer Co. and settled on Tract #798 in Jefferson twp. A February 8, 1849 deed proves there was disagreement on William's inheritance. In this deed it states Alexander and William "each claim to own the land." It also mentions the Allegheny Co. property sold in 1836. To settle the dispute, Alexander and his wife deed half (100 acres) to William and his wife. Alexander and William each reserved the mineral rights on their portion until March 12, 1862. Alexander was owner of the Mercer Co. property as the 1825 deed shows. What appears wrong was Alexander selling the Allegheny property without setting aside the $600.00 for William's benefit.

There is some confusion on the location of Tract #798 or of where Alexander lived. The land was in Jefferson twp. but Alexander is living in Delaware twp. in the 1850 census and states he is a farmer. He sold the land on September 12, 1855 as three separate parcels. What he sold adds up to 120 acres instead of the 100 acres we know he owned. The total sale price was $1,937.74. Perhaps Alexander purchased an adjacent parcel but the deed records do not verify this.

Alexander and part of his family moved to Keokuk Co. Iowa in time to be counted in the 1856 Iowa State census. He then states he was a "landlord" but no land or building ownership was found. He could not be located in the 1860 census but was living in the town of Sigourney by 1870. He was living alone then and his wife, Elizabeth, was living with her daughter a few houses away.

In the 1870 census, Alexander states he is a retired merchant and had either $1,000 or $1,100 in real estate. If he did own land it was never properly recorded since, as stated before, his name never appeared in the deed books. There is no other reference to Alexander being a merchant although it was suggested he might have been a very minor grain or cattle broker.

By 1880 Alexander is living with his son Andrew and Elizabeth is still with her daughter. Alexander gives no occupation nor does he own any land. In the 1885 Iowa state census Alexander is still with Andrew and at age 84 is "retired."

Elizabeth probably had several strokes or another disabling disease since she lived with her daughter so many years. At the same time one wonders about her and Alexander's relationship. She and Alexander are both buried at Pleasant Grove Cemetery (then called West Cemetery) just outside Sigourney. Her obituary from the SIGOURNEY NEWS-REVIEW:

STRANAHAN - Died April 4, 1885 of rheumatism and paralysis, Mrs. Elizabeth Stranahan, aged 78 years and four months. Elizabeth Allen was born in Caledon Ireland, and emmigrated to Philadelphia at the age of 19. Was married to Alex. Stranahan in 1830. In 1855 they removed to Sigourney, where they have resided since-they reared seven children, five of whom are still living. Her husband also survives her, but quite feeble, and soon will follow her. Three of her children were present at the funeral, Andrew Stranahan and Mrs. J.F. Abernathy of Sigourney, and Mrs. F.M. Smock of Keota. Mrs. Stranahan embraced christianity at an early age, was member of Presbyterian church for over forty years. Sixteen years since she heard and embraced the Seventh Day Adventist faith. The hope of a soon coming savior was a precious comfort and support to her during these years. She was a great sufferer during the last five months of her life. Thus has passed away one of the old and highly esteemed citizens of Sigourney. She was of ardent temperament, possessing the courage of her convictions,, tender and very sympathetic, tempered with that sprightliness and vivacity belonging to her race, exemplifying in person and manners, those matronly and gracious qualities which tendered her a marked and leading spirit in her immediate circle--loved and respected by all she is widely mourned, and her loss is deeply felt. She now sleeps awaiting the call of the Master.

It is difficult to determine what kind of person Alexander really was. He and his son William inherited well and it is suspected Alexander lived easily by this. Was William being obstinate about what he thought was due from his mother's estate? Was Alexander trying to be amicable in dividing the Mercer property or was he salving guilt? One suspects all did not go well between Alexander and his older children but was different with the younger children. There are no indications Alexander's family lived anything but a typical life of their time. Alexander was educated and his children also obtained a better than average education. Alexander left no will nor had any estate at all to probate, he left the world as he came into it. Regardless, Alexander had his charm as his obituary will show:

Died--Mr. Alexander Stranahan was born in County Down, Ireland, Nov. 11th. 1800 and died in Sigourney, Iowa, February 24th. 1892 at 8:15 a.m. He came to America in 1818 and located in Philadelphia, Penn., remained there until 1847, when he removed to Mercer county, of that state. He came to Iowa in November 1855 and located in Sigourney, where he remained and made it his home until his death. His son Andy says he only knows of him being out of the city but once during all the time he has resided here, and that was when he made a trip to Garabaldi. He was married twice, the first (second) time in 1830. Both times he married, was in Pennsylvania. He had been confined to the house about eight years, and confined to his bed for the past nine months. He was a man that read a great deal and had a wonderful memory. Could tell of things that happened away back in his boyhood days, and also of current events. Had it not been that he could read, time would have passed away more monotonous than it did. It was interesting to hear him talk, he was entertaining and instructive. He was enabled to read until within the past three months when he was not able to do so. He was conscious until the last. Old age was the cause of his death, or in other words a general breaking down on account of old age. He has been a great charge for many years and had to be waited on like a child. Andy his son, and his daughter Mrs. J.F. Abernathy, have been faithful to their father and assisted him in every way they could. A man never had a more faithful and untiring son than Andy Stranahan was. For years he has waited on him day and night and never left anything undone that would add comfort to his father. The funeral services will be held at the family residence of Andy Stranahan today (Thursday) at two o' clock.

THE CHILD OF ALEXANDER AND JANE (Shannon) STRANAHAN:

32-1 (16)
WILLIAM STRANAHAN married SARAH ANN McCLEERY (see next generation)

WILLIAM STRANAHAN - 16

William had a life of change and turmoil. We know he had bouts with depression which in those days may not have been recognized, much less treated. Having many unsettling events in one's life and being prone to depression is not a good combination.

William was born February 1, 1826 in Philadelphia to a mother who may have already been showing signs of the dreaded illness consumption. William was baptized on October 5, 1826 in the 8th. Presbyterian Church, three weeks after his mother's death.

His grandmother, Jane Shannon, likely cared for or supervised the care of William for the next few years. Living next door to each other, it would be natural for William and Grandmother to form a close relationship. When William was four his father remarried. We will not speculate on the relationship of William and his stepmother as we have nothing to base such speculation upon. We will mention however, that this was another dramatic change in William's early life. When William was thirteen his grandmother died. He was then old enough to understand death but that in itself would not have made it an easy situation. Now William only had his father and if this relationship was not strong and supportive, William would flounder.

William did learn the trade of saddle making. We do not know whether he remained in his own home or was apprenticed to another household as so often was the case. If he did live away it would have been for two or three years. We expect that young men matured more rapidly long ago and were quite able to handle the separation from their family.

When William was nine his father sold the Allegheny, PA. property that William inherited from his mother. When William was twenty-one, he and his father sold the two town houses in Philadelphia. William was sole owner of #223 Shippen St. and he and his father were joint owners of #224. They received $2,050 for the properties. We have no idea how or if the money was split between the two men.

The family moved to Mercer Co. PA. and lived on and farmed tract #798. This is the land William Shannon conveyed to Alexander in 1825.

William married SARAH ANN McCLEERY in 1848 and they lived with her family in Hickory twp. She was born May 9, 1826 in Mercer Co., a daughter of John and Sarah (Allen) McCleery. (see McCLEERY FAMILY)

Whether William instituted a lawsuit against his father is not known, but "to settle the dispute" Alexander deeded half of tract #798 to William. This deed was written February 8, 1849 and it does not appear that William ever moved to the land. He sold the same land on July 18, 1851 for $1,000 and purchased another farm in Pymatuning twp. on August 27th. For whatever reasons, William felt he had been cheated out of property due him and specifically the $600 gained in the Allegheny Co. sale. As mentioned before, Alexander did own this land so something motivated him to split it with his son. What long standing effects this quarrel had on William and Alexander is unlikely to be discovered.

About five years later Alexander took his wife and younger children and moved to Sigourney, IA. Did William feel sadness or relief?

William's farming was going well and he was prospering. Then another tragedy, or at least calamity, struck. Sarah Ann died July 19, 1858 leaving William with three young children. Sarah's sister MATILDA, herself a recent widow, moved in with William to care for the children and run the household. Matilda McCleery was born about 1829 in Mercer Co. and had married Samuel McBride before 1856. (see McCLEERY FAMILY #34-7)

Sometime between 1860 and 1870 William and Matilda married. On August 1, 1870, Matilda purchased a thirteen acre lot for $147.50. It did not adjoin what William owned and was an unusual transaction for a woman of that time. In the 1870 census William states he owns $3,700 in real estate and Matilda states she owns land valued at $1,000. There is a reason for this separate ownership but it escapes explanation.

Suddenly William's life is over:

MERCER DISPATCH - June 30, 1876

SUICIDE IN PYMATUNING

Mr. Wm. Stranahan, a well-to-do and much respected farmer, residing in Pymatuning township, about a mile and a half from town, committed suicide last Friday morning, between nine and ten o' clock, by shooting himself. While his family were visiting town he procured a rifle and proceeded to the well, where he seated himself and placed the muzzle of the weapon against the left side of the head, just above the ear, and with the ramrod (which was found lying beside the gun), it is supposed, touched off the trigger. The ball passed through his brain, and then took a downward course, lodging in the back part of the head. Death, resulted instantaneously. His wife returned home about ten o' clock, and found him dead, with his brains oozing from the wound.

An inquest was held by Joseph Byerly, Esq., the jury rendering a verdict that the deceased came to his death by his own hand.

On the 9th. of April, 1875, as many of our readers will recollect, Mr. Stranahan made an attempt at self-destruction by taking strychnine, but having swallowed an overdose and his condition being discovered in time, the doctors succeeded in saving his life.

What motive prompted the deceased to destroy himself is unknown, as he always appeared to be in a rational state of mind, and seemed to be prospering in his business affairs. It is stated, however, that he was subject to melancholy periods, and was apprehensive of the future, fearing that he would come to want.

Mr. Stranahan was aged about fifty years. He leaves a wife and five children - three of whom are by a former wife.

Did anyone understand that William really suffered from something he had little or no control over? Or did they think he was just irrational and headstrong or moody and sullen? He likely made life uncomfortable for those around him, especially those that lived with him. "Bouts of melancholy" would be diagnosed much differently today and had he the benefit of modern medicines so much of his distress would have been alleviated.

In 1878 William's sons Robert A. and William D. signed off their interest in the farm for $1.00 each. Nothing was found showing Matilda sold the farm so perhaps she kept it and lived on the money received from renting it.

Matilda remained on the farm a few years after William's death but then took her daughters and moved into Sharpsville. It was more convenient to be in town while the girls were going to school. Matilda also housed a niece and perhaps other relatives while they attended school. When Matilda died in 1913, the January 29th. issue of the SHARON HERALD carried this obituary:

AGED MRS. STRANAHAN IS CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Matilda McCleery Stranahan aged 83, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lee Minner, Main street, yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Stranahan was one of the oldest and most highly respected residents of Sharpsville, coming here at the age of 16, and the news of her death has caused much sorrow throughout the community. Taking ill about three weeks ago, Mrs. Stranahan became greatly weakened, and owing to her advanced age, she was unable to withstand the attack.

William, Sarah Ann and Matilda Stranahan are buried in Oakwood Cemetery. The McCleery's, Stranahan's and Samuel McBride are all buried in the same section.

THE CHILDREN OF WILLIAM AND SARAH ANN (McCLEERY) STRANAHAN:

16-1 (8)
ROBERT ALLEN STRANAHAN married M. ELIZABETH WHITEHILL (see next generation)

16-2
SARAH JANE STRANAHAN born February 1851, died February 26, 1852. She is buried near her parents at Oakwood Cemetery.

16-3
WILLIAM DUANE STRANAHAN was born about 1853. He attended school in Mercer Co. and in 1874 joined his brother Robert in St. Louis, MO.

In the St. Louis city directories he is as often found as Duane as William D. so one suspects he was called Duane by his family. He was a clerk and salesman at the English Pickle Co. while his brother Robert and James C. Whitehill were officers. In 1877 and later, Duane was a salesman for Flint, Evans and Co.

Unfortunately tuberculosis brought Duane's life to an end January 13, 1881. He is buried at BellefontaineCemetery in St. Louis.

16-4
EVA M. STRANAHAN was born about 1855. We are not sure what happened to Eva. She was living when her father died. She is not listed among the burials at Oakwood Cemetery nor is there a tombstone for her. She was not included in the deed whenher brother's released their right to their father's property. One explanation is that she may have married shortly after 1876 and died before 1878. By marrying she would be buried by an unknown surname. She is not even mentioned in the Nesbitt genealogy.

THE CHILDREN OF WILLIAM AND MATILDA (McCLEERY) STRANAHAN:

16-5
CORA B. STRANAHAN born October 28, 1867, married WILLIAM THOMAS VERNON December 28, 1887 in Sharpsville.

William was born December 9, 1864, a son of William D. and Lavina (Emery) Vernon. William attended the State Normal school in Grove City,

ROBERT ALLEN STRANAHAN - 8

Robert's life began at his grandfather McCleery's house in Sharpsville, PA. on April 4, 1849. When he was two years old his father moved the family to their new farm in Pymatuning twp. He attended the district schools, probably at Schoolhouse #12, until he was 14. Robert attended high school in Sharon and likely boarded with a friend or relative during the week.

As with most of the Stranahans in Mercer Co., Robert received a better than average education. Most children in a farming community were lucky to go to school three or four years.

Robert was bright, ambitious and wanted more from life than he could get in a small town. We also suspect he became dissatisfied quickly as he did not stay with one job very long. He likely expected each new position to be the one to take him to the top or wherever he envisioned himself. One can just imagine his charm as he talked his way into and out of things.

It was said he went to New Orleans, LA. as an accountant about 1868. A search of the city directories for that year and a few following, proved fruitless. There is no 1870 census index so it was impractical to search for him in a large city. He may have just lived near New Orleans. He then went to St. Louis, MO. but does not appear in that city directory until 1874.

We know he was in St. Louis on September 12, 1872 as that is the date he married **MARGARET ELIZABETH WHITEHILL**. Elizabeth was born December 6, 1852 in either Middletown or Philadelphia, PA. She was a daughter of James C. and Adaline (Fulwiler) Whitehill. (see **WHITEHILL** and **FULWILER FAMILIES**)

He worked in, or was a partner in, at least five different companies in St. Louis. He was the Secretary of the English Pickle Co. in 1875 at the same time his father-in-law, James C. Whitehill, was treasurer. From 1876 to 1878 he was a partner with Albert Kuehue as commercial merchants. He then joined John A. Sloan in a wholesale produce firm. That business did well and Robert was able to move to a fancier home at 3018 Sheridan, had two servants and a nurse for his children. His last position was listed as "corres." with the W. C. Parson Co. in 1882. We assume the abbreviation meant corresponding secretary.

Let us put Robert in a scenario in St. Louis in the late 1870's. Even though we have taken a few liberties, this scene is one with which he would be familiar. Imagine Robert down at the wharves watching as produce and goods were brought into St. Louis by steamboats. Watch as he hurries among the many wharves piled high with freight, checking the quality of the produce. After he made his choices of goods he supervised loading his purchases on horsedrawn trucks. The trucks were actually two wheeled carts that would tilt for easier loading. The horses were hitched in tandem to allow them easier passage through the crowds and congested streets. When this was all accomplished Robert would go back to his office and take care of the paper work and next steps of distribution. Before Robert left St. Louis, railroad tracks were built along the wharves to modernize and speed the transportation process.

In 1883 Robert moved to Buffalo, NY. We believe he had read of the advances in the use of gas and oil in the home and thought it would be the business of the future. He first was secretary treasurer of the Phoenix Refinery then became owner of the Tonawanda Gas Works. He also owned stock in the Medina Gaslight Co. With this company, Robert "ran into trouble with the law." It was a complicated case with litigation and appeals running into the early 1900's. An abstract from a ruling on an appeal is given here to give the gist of the case.

> On the 15th. day of September 1886, the board of directors of the Medina Gaslight Co. adopted a resolution authorizing the corporation to borrow $10,000 upon it's 10 bonds to be issued. These bonds were to be negotiated by the president for the benefit of the corporation . . . A mortgage was duly executed to secure these bonds . . . On the 21st. day of September 1886, before the mortgage was recorded, Stranahan, the secretary of the Medina Gaslight Co. pledged these bonds to the defendants (Buffalo Loan, Trust & Safe-Deposit Co.) as security for personal loans which it had made, and was to make, to him. This was done without the knowledge or consent of the Medina Gaslight Co., and with full knowledge, on the part of the defendant that the bonds were authorized only for corporate purposes, and were to be negotiated only by the president of the gas company, while they were in fact being used and negotiated by Stranahan, its secretary, for his personal ends . . .

When the Medina Gaslight Co. was incorporated they issued 300 shares of stock, with par value of $100 each. Stranahan was the owner of 298 shares, James Robertson, the president of the company owned one share and Hosea B. Dayton owned one share.

In the process, the German-American Bank also became involved in Robert's deal. Robert owed them about $9,000 and they took the Medina Gaslight bonds and 305 shares of Tonawanda Gaslight stock for Robert's collateral. The German-American Bank paid Buffalo Loan $14,650 to save the equity in the stocks. As the case went on it became important to decide when Robert made the conversion and if the statue of limitations would apply.

The court characterized Robert as a "naked wrongdoer" but his great-grandson Duane, jr. "would add words like sly, clever and duplicitous." In any case, Robert created a legal mess that was still being reviewed in the New York Court of Appeals in 1908.

While in Buffalo, Robert had some interest in the Genesee Hotel. It is said this is where his interest for that line of work was spawned. Research into that hotel history did not yield a connection to Robert but it was in existence at the time of his residence. The family lived at 432 Porter St. the entire time they were in Buffalo.

One wonders whether Robert left his forwarding address when he departed Buffalo as he left in 1889 during the height of the court problems. Upon arriving in Boston he joined J.N. Wiley as the proprietor of the Tremont House. A few years later he leased the operation in his own name and continued as manager. The Tremont House was torn down in 1894 so Robert went to New York City to manage the Stuart House. It is believed the Stuart House was still under construction while Robert was there but regardless, something went wrong with the arrangement. In 1896 the Hotel Savoy proprietorship became available in Boston and we imagine Robert was content to go back there.

By this time Robert was ill. His obituary states he had diabetes but his death certificate lists phthisis which is an old name for tuberculosis. Either illness would have some duration before it caused death. Tuberculosis was a dreaded disease with no cure so perhaps the family attempted to hide the disease from public knowledge.

Although Robert died in Sharon, MA. August 9, 1898, it was not his regular residence. He may have had a cottage or was there at a health spa. He was buried at Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, MA. but fourteen months later his body was moved to a newly purchased family lot in another section.

His obituary from the BOSTON EVENING TRANSCRIPT:

> Mr. Robert A. Stranahan of the Hotel Savoy, Washington street, died at Sharon last evening.
>
> To Bostonians and the travelling public Mr. Stranahan was best known as the landlord of the old Tremont House. When the old hotel was torn down Mr. Stranahan went to the Stuart House, in New York, but at the first opening in Boston he returned here, and for the past two years or more has managed the Savoy. Not long ago Mr. Stranahan was thrown from his carriage in Sharon and was quite badly injured, which, it is thought, hastened his death. He was born in . . . he went to New Orleans . . . to St. Louis . . . married a St. Louis lady. From St. Louis he removed to Buffalo where he became a contractor and builder of gas works . . . He leaves a widow and five children.

For at least five years before Robert's death, the family lived at 858 Beacon St. in Boston. After his death, Elizabeth rented the house at 129 Addington Rd., Brookline. When she no longer had need of the large home, Elizabeth moved to the Hotel Somerset in Boston. She spent her last sixteen days of life with her daughter Ada in Manchester, MA. She died there June 20, 1928 of cancer. After funeral services at the Mt. Auburn Chapel she was buried next to Robert.

Elizabeth was a financial partner in founding Champion Spark Plug but doubt she dealt with any of it's daily business. Even though we are quite sure she left a will, it could not be found in the court records. She established a trust for her children and further details on her involvement in Champion might be detailed in the will.

THE CHILDREN OF ROBERT A. AND M. ELIZABETH (Whitehill) STRANAHAN:

8-1

ADA STRANAHAN born June 13, 1873 in St. Louis, MO., died before 1962. She married Albert Henry Morse, jr. April 21, 1897 in Brookline, MA. He was born in Boston about 1875, a son of Albert H. and Ella J. Morse. Albert was a salesman and/or broker.

Child of ALBERT H. & ADA (Stranahan) MORSE:

8-1-1 *MALE MORSE* born October 2, 1897 in Brookline, MA.

8-2

JAMES W. STRANAHAN was born February 8, 1875 in St. Louis, MO. He died there of "cholera infantum" July 27, 1875. He is buried in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

8-3 (4)

FRANK DUANE STRANAHAN married **MARIE CELESTE MARTIN** (see next generation)

8-4

LILLIE A. STRANAHAN was born in St. Louis June 29, 1879. She died of meningitis July 10, 1881 and is also buried at Bellefontaine Cemetery.

8-5

ANNA ROBERTA STRANAHAN was born in St. Louis February 11, 1882. She married ARCHER DANA FRIEND May 26, 1921 at Brookline, MA. although no license is registered.

Archer, born in Boston about 1878, was a son of Thaddius E. and Elizabeth (Dolliver) Friend. Archer first married Frances S. Niver on June 1, 1900. He was a salesman.

Archer died December 18, 1948 and Anna died December 29, 1973 in Boston. They are buried on the Stranahan lot at Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

8-6

SPENCER UDELL STRANAHAN was born in Buffalo, NY. March 17, 1884. In 1905 he was associated with his brother Frank at the Tremont Garage. Had he lived, it is quite likely he would have been a fourth partner in the Champion Spark Plug Co.

Spencer married MARION DAVENPORT May 25, 1907 in Brookline, MA. She had been born about 1885 in Portland, ME. Spencer died January 4, 1909 and his funeral was held at 25 Abbottsford Rd. in Brookline. He was buried at Mt. Auburn Cemetery. Marion later remarried.

Child of SPENCER U. and MARION (Davenport) STRANAHAN:

> 8-6-1 *UDELL STRANAHAN* was born in Boston December 27, 1909. She married a Mr. White.

8-7

ROBERT ALLEN STRANAHAN, jr. was born July 7, 1886 in Buffalo, NY. He attended Stone's school in Boston and high school in Brookline. He then attended Harvard and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in two and a half years graduating in 1908.

By the time Robert graduated from college, his brother Frank had started the Stranahan, Eldridge automobile sales and parts service. Robert joined Frank in business as a clerk. They imported most replacement parts and inventoried more spark plugs than any other part. These spark plugs were imperfect and unreliable which naturally caused a lot of problems.

Robert set his mind to solving the spark plug dilemma. While experimenting he learned how to use all the machines in the shop which was of great use later. He finally solved the problem by inserting gaskets between the metal and porcelain parts which automatically centered the porcelain and prevented breakage. It also sealed off gas leakage. This new design was called the Champion X and was distinct in style from all others on the market.

Not being satisfied with local business, Robert made frequent trips to Detroit and Toledo calling on the automobile manufacturers. His and the company's big break came after a meeting with John N. Willys who manufactured the Overland in Toledo. It is said that Willys insisted the spark plug company move to Toledo and only then would he give a contract. Robert agreed to move but had already decided for himself that the Midwest would be the automotive center and a good place for their company.

Robert went back to Boston and packed two boxcars with their machinery and equipment. Saddled with a $22,000 debt he optimistically opened Champion Spark Plug in an old downtown Toledo building in 1910. His machining experience now was important as he acted as shop foreman along with carrying on the correspondence, keeping the books and being chief salesman. Frank remained in Boston almost two more years continuing his original business.

Robert's first home in Toledo was at 2340 Glenwood Avenue. The house is still standing but is not in good condition.

Robert remained President of Champion from 1910 to 1954 and was the Chairman of the Board of Directors from 1954 to his death. He was also Chairman of the Board of Woolson Spice Co. from 1918 to 1952.

Robert was active in many social, philanthropic and community activities. He liked to ice skate, was interested in automobile racing and was an ardent golfer. He was influential in bringing the National Open Golf Tournament to Inverness on two occasions. He belonged to the Maumee River Yacht Club, the Toledo Club, four golf associations, Inverness Country Club and others social organizations. He became a 33° Mason in 1947.

He also underwrote the purchase of land for the Toledo Express Airport in 1952. He was a Trustee of the University of Toledo Endowment Fund and a Trustee of Toledo Hospital Endowment Fund. He was a member of the Toledo Museum of Art, president of the Auto Equipment Association and a director of the National Association of Manufacturing. In 1955 he was named an Honorary referee for the Indianapolis Speedway Memorial Day race..

Robert married AGNES McCOLL June 3, 1908 in Brookline, MA. There is a Bible record of this marriage but it is not recorded in the state's records. Agnes was born about 1890 in New York City. Robert and Agnes divorced about 1919, she moved to California sometime later and married Lester A. Scott. She died before 1962.

The second wife of Robert was PAGE ELLYSON who had been born about 1889 in Danville, VA. They married March 18, 1920. She was an avid golfer, horsewoman, noted hostess and active in charitable affairs.

Page had previously been married to James Fielding Lewis. By him she had a son James, jr. and daughter Page. James, jr. married Hester Dean. They divorced and are both now deceased. Page Lewis married Austin J. Jennings but later divorced and she is now deceased.

Robert died February 9, 1962 after several months illness. Page died May 11, 1968 and they are both in the family mausoleum at Woodlawn Cemetery.

An editorial, in the February 11, 1962 TOLEDO BLADE, gives Robert tribute:

> The death of Robert A. Stranahan, Sr., cuts one of the few remaining links Toledo has with that colorful generation of pioneers who made the automotive industry what it is today.
>
> It was not by accident that Mr. Stranahan and his brother, Frank, attained for the Champion Spark Plug Co. such a preeminent position in the automotive supply industry. It was largely through R.A.'s persistence and longlasting relationship with men such as the late Henry Ford and many others among the real giants who ruled this industry in years past. That association, built up and preserved through the lusty eras when car making was moving from infancy to adulthood, rested on the influence of a man who was the epitome of the tireless, aggressive, dynamic industrial leader of his day.
>
> Mr. Stranahan leaves as his monument one of the principal industries in this city - one, in fact, which is recognized by name almost anywhere in the world where the wheel is known. He also has left his mark in his field where, as those who came into contact with him soon learned; he always played and worked hard - and always to win.
>
> Hardly the executive in the contemporary sense of that term, he insisted on handling all details personally. He ruled his empire and all that went into its formation with an iron hand.
>
> If he was a success primarily in an American tradition that seems to belong to another era, he served a time that depended on individuals who built their empires through sheer will power.

Children of ROBERT A. and AGNES (McCOLL) STRANAHAN, jr.:

8-7-1 *ELSIE STRANAHAN* was born at Brookline, MA. March 30, 1909. She married William W. Knight, jr.

Children of *WILLIAM W.* and *ELSIE* (Stranahan) *KNIGHT, jr.:*

8-7-1-1 **John Lord Knight** first married **Sharen Dempsey**. His second wife was **Darleen** and third is **Beverly**.

Children of **John L.** and **Sharen** (Dempsey) **Knight:**

8-7-1-1-1 *Katherine Knight* married Paul Barth

8-7-1-1-2 *Deborah Knight*

Children of **John L.** and **Darleen Knight:**

8-7-1-1-3 *John Lord Knight, jr.*

8-7-1-1-4 *Angela Page Knight*

8-7-1-1-5 *Robert William Knight*

8-7-1-2 **Diana Knight** married **Lawrence Thompson Foster.**

Children of **Lawrence T.** and **Diana** (Knight) **Foster:**

8-7-1-2-1 *Lawrence Thompson Foster, jr.* married Laurie Dammel?

8-7-1-2-2 *William Robert Foster*

8-7-1-2-3 *Timothy Knight Foster*

8-7-1-2-4 *Trevor Stone Foster*

8-7-1-2-5 *Michael Windus Foster*

8-7-2 *NANCY STRANAHAN* was born August 2, 1911 in Toledo, OH. She married William McDonald but they divorced. She then married William Jones.

Children of *WILLIAM* and *NANCY* (Stranahan) *McDONALD*:

8-7-2-1 **Marcia McDonald**

8-7-2-2 **Roberta McDonald** married Anthony Pawlak.

Children of **Anthony** and **Roberta** (McDonald) **Pawlak:**

8-7-2-2-1 *James Pawlak* married Anita.

8-7-2-2-2 *Marcia Pawlak* married Doug Younie. Their children are: Michael D., Marissa C. and Patrick.

8-7-3 *DORCAS STRANAHAN* born in 1914, lived in California with her mother returning here in 1934. She was an accomplished swimmer and diver. She died May 22, 1935 and is probably in the family mausoleum.

8-7-4 *ROBERT ALLEN STRANAHAN, jr.* (3) was born January 16, 1915 in Toledo, OH. He succeeded his father as president of Champion in December 1954. He had joined the company in 1935 serving in several departments before attaining a vice presidency in 1949. The University of Toledo alumni presented him with the Peace Maker Award in 1977. This is given for outstanding achievement in business and the community.

He married Dora Jane Richardson about 1940. She died February 21, 1968 in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. but was returned to Toledo for burial at Woodlawn Cemetery. He later married Mescal Haynes Sigman.

Children of *ROBERT A.* and *DORA* (Richardson) *Stranahan, jr.*:

8-7-4-1 **Robert Allen Stranahan III** (4) was born about 1941 in Toledo. He was a pilot and supervised flight operations for Champion at the Toledo Express Airport. As with many of the Stranahans, he was an avid golfer.

On the morning of September 27, 1968 while driving to Toledo Express, Robert lost control of his car and was killed. The car crisscrossed the road several times hitting utility poles twice. Robert was thrown from the "foreign sports car" when he hit the second pole - fracturing his neck.

He married Mary Therese Urbanski about 1962. After Robert's death, Mary married Robert Vickers.

Children of **Robert A.** and **Mary T.** (Urbanski) **Stranahan III:**

8-7-4-1-1 *Robert Allen Stranahan IV* (5) was born about 1964.

8-7-4-1-2 *Cynthia Lynn Stranahan* was born about 1965.

8-7-4-1-3 *Mark Edward Stranahan* was born May 4, 1968.

8-7-4-2 **Gertrude Agnes Stranahan** - "Trudy" was born about 1943.

8-7-4-3 **Carol Lynn Stranahan** was born in 1945 married Nicholas Butler.

Children of **Nicholas** and **Carol L.** (Stranahan) **Butler:**

8-7-4-3-1 *Robert Butler*

8-7-4-3-2 *Nicholas Butler*

8-7-4-3-3 *Sonia Butler*

8-7-5 *MARCIA STRANAHAN* born August 18, 1916 in Toledo, married three times. Her husbands were Howard Lewis, Wynn Idris and Youka Troubetzkoy.

Children of ROBERT A. and PAGE (Ellyson) STRANAHAN:

8-7-6 *FRANK RICHARD STRANAHAN* born August 5, 1922 in Toledo, married Ann Williams July 17, 1953 in Chicago, IL. Ann studied drama at Southern Methodist University and worked as a model in New York in the early 1950's. She died of cancer in Palm Beach, Fl. in April 1976.

Frank gained prominence in the golfing world. He was named the American Athlete of the year by the TOLEDO TIMES in 1946. He was the first from Toledo to be so honored. He won the British Amateur Open in 1948 and 1950. He turned professional in 1954 and spent the next ten years touring that circuit.

He was forced into bankruptcy in 1985 owing more than ten million dollars with his only asset being a 1979 Lincoln valued at $2,800.

Children of *FRANK R.* and *ANN* (Williams) *Stranahan*:

8-7-6-1 **Frank H. Stranahan** born about 1955, is now deceased.

8-7-6-2 **James Stranahan** born about 1957, is deceased.

8-7-6-3 **Lance Stranahan** was born about 1959 and living in Florida in 1985.

8-7-7 *BARBARA STRANAHAN* born January 29, 1924, died in September 1973 in New York City. She married and divorced Erwin R. Effler. Her second husband was Harold R. Holmyard II who now lives in Greenwich, CT.

Children of *HAROLD* and *BARBARA* (Stranahan) *Holmyard II:*

8-7-7-1 **Harold R. Holmyard III** married Becky and is now living in Dallas, TX.

8-7-7-2 **Page Ellen Holmyard** married and divorced William Ferrell. She married Rev. Theodore Lester Anderson, Jr. on January 28, 1989. The ceremony was held in Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in West Palm Beach, FL.

Children of **William** and **Page E.** (Holmyard) **Ferrell:**

8-7-7-2-1 *Robert Lewis Ferrell*

8-7-7-2-2 *William Barksdale Ferrell*

FRANK DUANE STRANAHAN - 4

Frank was a private individual who neither wanted nor allowed publicity for himself. We find how true this statement is when attempting to research his life. There is virtually no biographical material available! There are no newspaper articles praising him for charitable donations, receiving community awards or describing his social life. Yet he did support charities generously, receive awards and have a social life.

Frank was born in St. Louis, MO. August 30, 1876. He was just twenty-one when his father died and he took over management of the Hotel Savoy. Frank spent at least five years managing the hotel then his interest went in a different direction.

By 1905 Frank and his brother Spencer were running the Tremont garage. This may have been a bicycle shop but it was not long before Frank had moved to automobiles. In 1908 he was the treasurer of Stranahan, Eldridge Co. The shop or store was at 823 Boylston in Boston and they sold automobiles and replacement parts.

When brother Robert graduated from college he joined Frank in the auto business. We can almost see Robert full of ideas and anxious to conquer the world and Frank sitting back, thinking things through. We know Frank had an important part in the development of the **Champion X** spark plug but lack of information prevents us from giving him due credit. One feels the least we can say is that Frank made it possible for Robert to experiment.

After business was well established in Toledo (they made 1,000 plugs a day in 1910) Frank decided to give up his other Boston interests and move here. He arrived in late 1911 or early 1912 and bought the house next to Robert's at 2344 Glenwood Avenue. This house is also in very poor condition.

It seems when the Champion Co. was first formed, Frank was president and Robert manager. After the company was brought to Toledo, the positions changed with Robert becoming president and Frank the treasurer. Frank held that position and a vice-presidency until his retirement in 1954. He then served as co- chairman of the newly created Board of Directors. Frank in the background and Robert in the fore seemed a very compatible arrangement because it worked for them many years.

Frank married **MARIE CELESTE MARTIN** June 2, 1902 in Brookline, MA. She was born about 1875 in New York City, a daughter of Bernard C. and Marie Celeste (LaMothe) Martin. (see **MARTIN** and **LaMOTHE FAMILIES**)

Because of her father's early death, Marie found herself needing to earn a living. She sang light opera and toured with a company. She evidentally had a good singing voice and had been trained to do little else that could support her.

Family tradition has Marie meeting Frank at the Tremont House. This is probably wrong as the Tremont had been torn down about eight years before their marriage. The Tremont Theatre was at 176 Tremont with a turkish bath in the same building. She might have been singing at this theater, thus the confusion or she may have stayed at the Hotel Savoy.

Marie Celeste, or Lottie as she was usually called, was a patron of the Toledo Symphony Orchestra and supporter of the Toledo Orchestra Society. She was recognized, with an award, by the Friends of Music for her outstanding service in promoting music in Toledo.

She died December 17, 1954 after having been ill with heart disease for some years. Frank died November 10, 1965 and they are both buried at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Frank's obituary lists many organizations of which he was a member after stating he "was a philanthropist who preferred remaining anonymous." Among his affiliations were: The Toledo Area Council of the Boy Scouts, Scottish Rite, Knights Templar, Zenobia Temple, Toledo Museum of Art and an associate trustee of the Boys Club of Toledo.

ONLY CHILD OF FRANK D. AND MARIE C. (Martin) STRANAHAN:

4-1 (2)
DUANE STRANAHAN married MARY VIRGINIA SECOR (see next generation)

DUANE STRANAHAN, sr. - 2

Duane
[redacted] was born in Boston, MA. September 25, 1903. He married **MARY VIRGINIA SECOR** January 31, 1929 at Toledo, OH. They divorced about 1974 and he then married **EILEEN GLAENZER.** (see **SECOR FAMILY** - Book One)

Aside from his association with Champion, Duane was an avid pilot, flying the early open cockpit planes. He now lives on Gleneagles Rd. in Perrysburg but winters in Delray, FL.

CHILDREN OF DUANE and MARY VIRGINIA (Secor) STRANAHAN:

2-1
DUANE STRANAHAN, jr., known as Pat, was born March 9, 1930. He attended Princeton, graduated from the University of Toledo and received his Master degree from Columbia. He is a lawyer.

He married **ELIZABETH SPITZER BENTLEY** in May 1974. She was born March 9, 1930 in Toledo, a daughter of the James E. Bentleys. After their divorce, Elizabeth married John Rank and now resides in Palm Beach, FL.

Duane married **CECILY McKELVY** July 3, 1974 but they later divorced. He then married **ROBIN WILSON.**

Children of DUANE and ELIZABETH (Bentley) STRANAHAN, jr.:

2-1-1 *DUANE STRANAHAN III* attended Maumee Valley High School. He will marry Stephanie Nell Dana May 6, 1989 in Perrysburg, OH. She is a daughter of Patrica Dana and David Dana. Duane is a rancher in Welsall, MT. where the couple will live.

2-1-2 *SARAH SPITZER STRANAHAN* born about 1956 lives in Philadelphia, PA.

2-1-3 *PAGE SECOR STRANAHAN* born about 1959, married Mr. Howald and lives in Perrysburg, OH.

Child of DUANE and ROBIN (Wilson) STRANAHAN:

2-1-4 *CATHERINE STRANAHAN* was born in December 1987.

2-2

GEORGE SECOR STRANAHAN was born November 5, 1931 in Toledo. He married ELIZABETH ANN LAMB January 30, 1954 but is now married to PATRICIA QUINN.

He is a rancher in Woody Creek, CO.

Children of GEORGE S. and ELIZABETH (Lamb) STRANAHAN:

2-2-1 *MOLLY STRANAHAN*

2-2-2 *PATRICK JAMES STRANAHAN* lives in McLeod, MT.

2-2-3 *MARK STRANAHAN*

2-2-4 *STUART STRANAHAN*

2-2-5 *BRIE STRANAHAN*

2-3 (1)
STEPHEN STRANAHAN married **ANN WEBSTER ANDERSON** (see next generation)

2-4
MICHAEL STRANAHAN born June 22, 1939, is a Humanist living in Woody Creek, CO.

2-5
MARY CELESTE STRANAHAN born January 12, 1945, is a Doctor specializing in family practice. She lives in St. Ignatius, MT.

2-6
VIRGINIA STRANAHAN born November 23, 1946 is usually called "Dinny."She married and divorced **DALE LINDER** and is currently living in Boulder, CO. Died. Boulder Co. 1/26/93. brain cancer

Children: Samuel Linder

Hannah Linder

STRANAHAN FAMILY

STEPHEN STRANAHAN - 1

Stephen was born May 3, 1934 in Toledo, OH. He attended Maumee Valley Country Day School, Brooks Academy in Andover, Ma. and graduated from Dartmouth College.

He served in the 107th. Armored Cavalry Ohio National Guard and is a jet pilot. He also enjoys reading, music, skiing and sailing.

When Stephen was named Young Man of the Year in 1967, he was already involved in many civic groups. He has promoted growth and development in Toledo although his name is seldom publicized in conjunction with his projects. Like his father and grandfather, he prefers to remain in the background and keep his life private.

He married **ANN WEBSTER ANDERSON** June 14, 1958 at Fine Creek Mills, VA. She was born September 17, 1935 in Richmond, VA., a daughter of Samuel A. and Frances G. (Webster) Anderson, jr. Ann graduated from Smith College, is a writer and active in many community projects. Like Stephen, Ann does things quietly, away from the public eye.

CHILDREN OF STEPHEN AND ANN (WEBSTER) STRANAHAN:

1-1
FRANCES WEBSTER STRANAHAN born January 19, 1960, married SCOTT BELDON PARRY in 1983. They are living in Perrysburg.

Child of SCOTT B. and FRANCES W. (Stranahan) PARRY:

1-1-1 *STEPHEN EMRYS PARRY* was born May 31, 1988.

1-2

STEPHEN SECOR STRANAHAN, known as Josh, was born May 27, 1963. He is a horse trainer in Port Townsend, WA.

1-3

ABBOT BARNES STRANAHAN born August 3, 1965, lives in Greenwich Village, NY. She is working in the arts.

1-4

DANIEL ARMISTEAD ANDERSON STRANAHAN was born December 1, 1969. He is attending Beloit University in Beloit, WI.

A Capsule Genealogy of our Stranahan Family

First Generation

Alexander Stranahan – b. November 11, 1800, County Down, Ireland; immigrated July 21st, 1818; Married Jane Shannon 1824 (b.1807 in Pennsylvania daughter of William & Jane Shannon); Jane dies September 16th 1826 from pulmonary consumption, buried at Presbyterian Cemetery in Philadelphia (since moved).

Alexander remarries in 1830 to **Elizabeth Allen**, (b. Caledon, Ireland, immigrated to U.S. at age 19.); they move to Mercer County PA on or before 1850; then to Keokuk, Iowa about 1856, then to Sigourney, Iowa, by 1870; both Alexander and Elizabeth buried at Pleasant Grove Cemetery near Sigourney, IA.

Second Generation

William Stranahan b. February 1, 1826, in Philadelphia, PA to Alexander and Jane Shannon. Moves with father Alexander to Mercer County, PA; marries Sarah Ann McCleery in 1848 (b. 1826 in Mercer County daughter of John and Sarah {Allen} McCleery); Does not move to Iowa with his father and step-mother. Sarah McCleery dies July 1858 leaving William with three young children; he marries her sister, a widow, sometime between 1870-1880. Commits suicide by gunshot, June 30th 1876.

Third Generation

Robert Allen Stranahan – b. 1849, Sharpesville, PA (near Sharon and Mercer, PA), first son of William and Sarah Ann McCleery. Grows up and is schooled in Sharpsville. September 12th, 1872, marries **Margaret Elizabeth (Lizzie) Whitehill** b. December 6, 1852 in Middletown or Philadelphia, PA (daughter of James C. and Adaline Fulwiler Whitehill) Dies in Sharon, MA, August 9th, 1898.

An entrepreneur, involved in many enterprises: in 1868 in New Orleans as an accountant; before 1872 moves to St. Louis, as a director of the English Pickle Company with his brother and father-in-law James Whitehill. Moves to Buffalo in 1883; Secry./Treas. of the Phoenix Refinery, owner of Tonawanda Gas Works, founder/owner of the Medina Gaslight Co. and some interest in the Genesee Hotel. Leaves Buffalo with reputation tarnished in 1889, to be proprietor of the Tremont House in Boston (torn down in 1894); to New York City in 1894 to manage the Stuart House still under construction; returns to Boston in 1896 to become proprietor of the Hotel Savoy Robert and Lizzie lived for at least five years at 858 Beacon St. Lizzie moved to 129 Addington Rd, Brookline, after his death and then to the Somerset Hotel. She died of cancer June 20th,1928, near her daughters Ada and Anna, in Manchester, MA.

Robert and Lizzie had seven children, five of whom survived infancy:

Fourth Generation

Ada – b. June 113th 1873 in St Louis, MO d. circa 1962. Married Bert Morse.

Fifth Generation: Ethel, b.

James W. b. February 8th 1875 in St. Louis, MO d. July 27th 1875

Frank Duane – b. August 30th,1876 in St. Louis, MO, d. November 10th 1965 in Toledo, OH. Buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, Toledo.

At 18 joined his father in managing the Stuart House in New York; returned with him to Boston in 1896 to manage the Hotel Savoy. Before 1905 leased space in the Cyclorama Building to develop several automobile-related industries. With brothers Spencer (d.1909) and Robert set up Tremont Garage, Tremont Automobile Co in 1905. With French bicycle racer and automobile parts importer Albert Champion founded Albert Champion Company in 1905. Founded Stranahan Eldridge Company, 823 Boyleston Street, in 1906, most likely a Buick dealership.

Founded The Champion Spark Plug Company with Robert in July, 1910, after Albert Champion had departed for Flint, MI, and created the Champion Ignition Company – later changed to AC Spark Plug Company after litigation.

With Robert, contributes one-half of his Champion shares to mother, Lizzie, forming the Madison Securities Company, in 1912.

June 2nd, 1902, marries Marie Celeste Martin, b.1875 New York City d. December 17th 1954. (Daughter of Bernard C. and Marie Celeste La Mothe Martin) Buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, Toledo, OH

Fifth Generation:

Duane b. September 25th, 1903, d. September 28th, 1998. Buried at Woodlawn Cemetery, Toledo, OH

Lillie A. – b. St Louis June 29th,1879, died of meningitis July 10th 1881

Anna Roberta – b. February 11th, 1882 in St Louis, MO; d. December 29th 1973. Married Archer Dana Friend; buried at Mt Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, MA

Spencer Udell – b. March 17th, 1884 in Buffalo, NY; worked with brother Frank at Tremont Garage. Married Marian Davenport. Died January 4th, 1909 of meningitis. Buried at Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, MA

Fifth Generation: Udell

Robert Allen, Jr. – b. July 7th, 1886, Buffalo, NY; Stone's School in Boston, Brookline High School, B.A. from Harvard in 1908; joined Spencer and Frank in Stranahan Eldridge Company in 1908. Became President of Champion Spark Plug Company as partner with Frank in 1910, creating an auto parts company and brand that would achieve worldwide reknown and recognition

Robert married 1st: Agnes McColl on June 3d, 1908 in Brookline, MA. They were divorced in 1919. Robert and Agnes had five children:

Fifth Generation:

Elsie Stranahan b. March 30th, 1909 – d.

Nancy Stranahan b. August 2, 1911

Dorcas Stranahan b. 1914, d.

Robert Allen Stranahan, III, b. January 16th 1915

Marcia Stranahan – b. August 18th 1916

Robert married 2nd: Page Ellyson Lewis, March 18th 1920 (b. 1889, Danville,VA) previously married to James Fielding Lewis. Page brought two children:

Fifth Generation:

James Fielding Lewis, Jr.
Page Lewis Jennings

Robert and Page had two children:

Fifth Generation:

Frank Richard Stranahan – b. August 5th 1922

Barbara Stranahan – b. January 29th, 1924, d. September1973.

Of the Stranahan Foundation Trustees and associates, Pat, Steve, Diana, Roberta, Paget and Lance are the 6th generation; Page, Frances, Bill, Michael, Mark, Marcia, Abby, and Kathy are the 7th generation. An 8th generation hovers in the wings.

(Extracted from several sources but primarily from the genealogy study done by Helen Hunt Reed completed in late 1988.